Rough Days Ahead

[illegible] has been [illegible] antitrust laws [illegible] decision of 6 to 3. [illegible] business, football, [illegible] brings it within the [illegible] of the Sherman Act. Professional baseball is still exempted [illegible] the antitrust laws. The reason [illegible] is a 1922 decision [illegible] baseball is a [illegible]

[illegible]

There are rough days ahead for the [illegible] organized baseball. [illegible]

COURT ORDERS I.B.C. BROKEN UP

Chicago Ill.

Directs Norris, Wirtz to Dispose of Stock

June 6-25-57

New York, June 24 (AP)—Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan today ordered the dissolution of both the International Boxing club in New York and Illinois and directed James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz, to get rid of all stocks in Madison Square Garden within five years.

Norris and Wirtz, presidents of the two I. B. C. corporations, were ordered to resign as officers and directors of the Garden within 30 days after July 1.

Judge Ryan, who on March 8 found the promotors and the I. B. C. guilty of monopoly in promoting championship fights, handed down the ruling. Norris and Wirtz own about 39 per cent of the Garden stock.

"The divorcement, to be effective, must be complete and irrevocable," said Judge Ryan.

Enjoined from Directorship

In his "opinion on remedies," to be followed by a decree effective July 1, Judge Ryan said the promoters would be enjoined hereafter from holding any office of directorship in the Garden.

The I. B. C. operates two weekly television fight shows and both shows recently were renewed for two years in multi million dollar contract deals.

In ruling that both I. B. C. corporations be dissolved, Judge Ryan said they would be enjoined until dissolution from promoting championship contests.

Rules Contracts Void

All exclusive contracts with champions and contenders were declared void by Judge Ryan in his decree and also all exclusive contracts with stadia other than those owned by the defendants.

Under the final judgment effective July 1, Norris and Wirtz will be enjoined from voting by proxy or otherwise at any meeting of the Garden on election or determination of policy.

Daily Tribune

Norris and Wirtz will be ordered to transfer all their Garden holdings, direct and indirect, to a trustee to be named by court which will be empowered to vote the stock and exercise all other "incidence of ownership."

Sale Within 5 Years

The promoters are to affect a sale of their stock within five years from July 1, subject to the approval of Judge Ryan.

"Upon their failure to effect such sale or divestiture within the fixed time limit," Judge Ryan ruled, "the trustees will be authorized and empowered to effect a suitable sale of the stock within the next two years after the expiration of Norris' and Wirtz' time limit."

6-25-57

Judge Ryan said the decree also enjoins the Garden from promoting more than two title fights each year for the next five years. Norris and Wirtz also will be similarly restricted.

"The court's purpose here is to bring about the complete divestiture within seven years of the date of the final judgment and decree and, in the meanwhile, he defendants may receive and collect any dividends declared and paid on this stock," Judge Ryan's opinion said.

Compete for Title Bouts

"The foregoing will effect a major step toward undoing the illegal combination found by the court to exist," he said. "Competition for championship contests will then be possible between Madison Square Garden in New York, on the one hand, and the Chicago Stadium, Detroit Olympia and St. Louis Arena, all still owned or controlled by Norris and Wirtz or by interests allied to or associated with them on the other hand."

Judge Ryan said he would direct the compulsory leasing of the Garden and Chicago stadium as long as they were owned or controled by Norris and Wirtz on a reasonable rental basis. He said the rental was "to be judicially determined upon application after refusal to fix a reasonable rental."

In ruling out exclusive contracts on fights, Judge Ryan said Norris and Wirtz "preempted the championship field by requiring all championship contenders to sign up with the defendants for future bouts."

Both Must Be Dissolved

Judge Ryan claimed Norris and Wirtz formed the I. B. C. clubs "as the instrumentalities by which the illegal conspiracy was carried on" and ruled both must be dissolved.

Judge Ryan said title fights were "regarded by the defendants as a business, engaged in solely for profit." He said, "For these profits, the defendants were bent upon a plan of monopolization to exclude all competition and leave them free to reap financial gains."

The judge said that, as a result of the relief he outlined, "professional championship contests will be opened with television and radio broadcasting to legitimate and healthy competition."

Dictated Elections, Functions

In his 43 page decision, Judge Ryan said the control by Norris and Wirtz of stock "dictated the election and functioning of interlocking directors and officers and of management" between the Chicago and midwestern branches and the New York interests.

Norris was described as the president and a director of the I. B. C. in New York and Illinois and of the Garden and Chicago Stadium corporation. Judge Ryan said Wirtz was a director in all four corporations and vice president of the board and treasurer of the Garden.

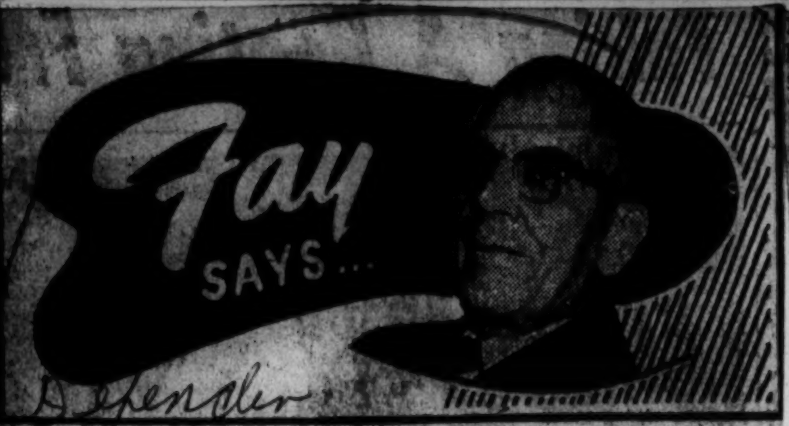
It took 20 minutes for Judge Ryan to read the decree in the tense, silent courtroom.

To Stay in Boxing

Norris and Wirtz were in the courtroom when the decision was read. They sat side by side with John Reed Kilpatrick, chairman of the board of directors of the Garden.

"We will have to go over it with counsel to see what our next step will be," Norris told reporters after the decree was read. Whatever the decision of counsel is, Norris said "I intend to stay in boxing."

Previously, Norris had said he would prefer to give up his promotional activities if the court would allow him to retain his interest in the Garden. The court, however, did not give him any choice. Norris said he had not asked any bids for his Garden stock.



Chicago, Ill.

FRANK FORBES

FRANK FORBES, now living at 700 Riverside Drive in New York City, played a whale of a game at shortstop for the old Lincoln Giants when that club was to New York and Brooklyn fans what the American Giants, under Rube Foster, and later the Chicago American Giants were to the Chicagoans.

Sat. 8-3-57

Forbes had been an all-star athlete at Philadelphia's South high school and later at Howard university in Washington, D. C., and at Penn State. For more than 40 years, Frank has been identified with Negro baseball. First as a shortstop, then as a umpire and later as a promoter, he now is a scout for the New York Giants baseball team of the National league.

47
8-23

There have been times when Forbes was mentioned as the Negro National league's candidate for colored baseball's commissioner. But the Negro American league (teams in the west) cold watered the proposition. Likewise when the western group put up a man, the easterners voted (in their joint meeting) against the candidate.

At times there were heated words because of the failure of owners to respect agreements regarding players. Strange as it may seem, a great many players in both leagues had no contracts. Reason given by some owners were that players showed contracts to others and caused dissention because of the difference in salaries.

The late Rube Foster always claimed that a Western Union telegram was the same as a contract although he, himself, tied a player down with a signed contract. There were plenty of players who jumped to clubs offering the most money. There was a constant "war" between the western group and Ed Bolden's Hilldale team of Darby, Pa. And when the Homestead Grays were out of the league because the late Cum Posey could keep his club busy and make more money playing independent ball, Posey "snatched" any player he could persuade to come to the Grays — and Posey payed more money than most of the other club owners could afford.

About 18 years ago, the Negro American league decided to sidetrack Major Robert R. Jackson, former Chicago alderman, head of the uniform department of the Knights of Pythias, as president. The owners voted to "elevate" Jackson to commissioner of their league with no salary. The eastern group had no say in this matter as it was strictly a Negro American league affair. Dr. J. B. Martin was named president of the league and has been since. It has turned out to be a "really tough" job and has cost Martin both time and money.

The signing of Jackie Robinson of the Kansas City Monarchs by Branch Rickey, Sr., then head of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1945 for the Dodgers' Montreal club of the International league, created a sensation. Negroes had been barred from playing in white organized baseball for more than 50 years. Back in the 1880's they were on the Newark, Toledo, Rochester and Syracuse clubs.

Rickey "wrecked" Negro baseball because today, according to Forbes, 25 players are in the National and 14 in the American leagues. The only clubs remaining "lily-white" are the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers.

Forbes is doubtful concerning Rickey's sincerity. He believes that the Negro leagues, drawing 15,000 to 20,000 at either the Yankee stadium or the Polo grounds, reduced the drawing power of the Brooklyn Dodgers and when a Negro league game was at Bushwick field in 1946, it outdrew the St. Louis Cardinals vs. Dodgers contest a few miles away at Ebbets field in Brooklyn.

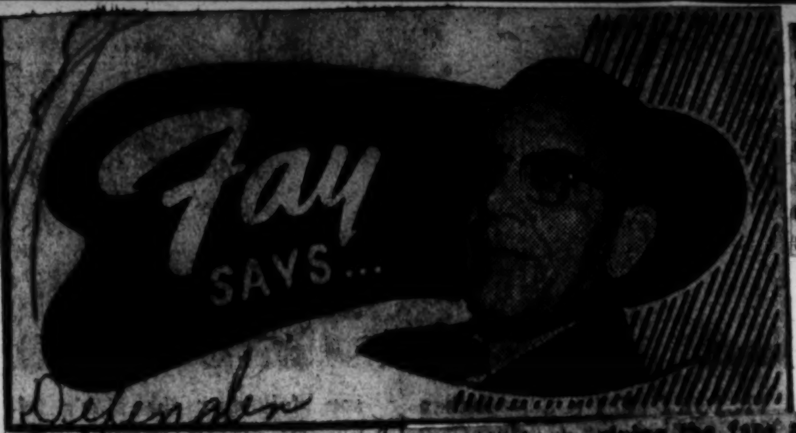
All this may be true. There is also much truth in the fact that Rickey, after seeing the Newark Eagles draw heavily in his own Brooklyn ball yard one day when the Dodgers were out of town, decided "thar is gold in them hills." He is said to have made a gesture to the Negro National league. Why not place a team in Brooklyn. But late Tom Wilson, owner of the Baltimore Elite Giants and president of the Negro National league, was "against any more white men" owning clubs in his league. There were other owners of color who felt likewise. Yet Eddie Gottlieb was handling successfully the destinies of the Hilldale club which had changed its name to the "Philadelphia Stars."

Rickey, and it is a known fact, set out to form the United States league with Attorney Shackleford of Cleveland as president. Shackleford is a graduate of Wiley college in Marshall, Texas, and played first base for Foster's American Giants. That was before Cliff Trimble and John Schorling, who had the lease on the old White Sox park at 39th and Wentworth in Chicago, "took over" after Foster's death and called the team the "Chicago American Giants."

Oscar Charleston was named as manager of the new Brooklyn club. The league, says Forbes and he is right, "lasted about as long as a snow ball in hell."

Horace G. Hall, now a successful insurance executive, teamed up with Dr. Martin and operated the Chicago American Giants for sometime after Martin became the league's president. Hall gave way to Martin and his associates. After losing much money, Martin sold to Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters, who threw "up the sponge" after a couple of seasons. Negro baseball died a natural death in Chicago because of Negro players on the White Sox and Cubs, also TV kept the fans home.

The Negro American league still operates because Martin believes it serves as a training ground for future sepia players.



All Stars Loaded

Chicago, Ill.

WHEN THE COLLEGE All Stars football squad tackles the world pro champion New York Giants Friday night, August 9, in the 24th annual game between the best talent from the colleges and universities of the country, the Giants may find themselves in for a surprise. The 1957 college team will be loaded.

Sat. 7-20-57

Earlier this summer, we chatted with Em Tunnell, former University of Iowa great, who has spent "some years" as a Giants' star. Even the Chicago Tribune, which sponsors the all-star game, wrote last fall, prior to the meeting of the Chicago Bears and the Giants, and after the Bears had whipped the Detroit Lions in what was called a "big upset," that this boy "Tunnell makes no mistakes." Tunnell, a very modest fellow, now represents an eastern beer concern during the off season. He will be in the game August 9. The outcome, we asked him, although we could have guessed his answer. "We expect to win," he smiled.

NO MATTER WHAT TUNNELL and the other Giants think, the All Stars will have the talent. And this year's squad looks better than most folk can realize. The All Stars have a number of Negro players as usual.

Abe Woodson, great halfback, from the University of Illinois and former Austin high school star, will be back at his old stomping grounds where he aided the Chicago west side school to championships before going to Champaign where he starred as a hard driving back, a powerful blocker and a great pass receiver. Plus all that Woodson is a fine safety man. His greatest game at Illinois was against Michigan State last fall when the Spartans led at halftime, 13 to 0. Then Abe "went to town, giving the fans a thrill by scoring a touchdown in the third period and two more in the fourth to give Illinois a 20 to 13 victory."

Clarence Peaks, who scored the touchdown that gave Michigan State its 17 to 14 win over the University of California at Los Angeles in the Rose Bowl in 1956 and who is ranked by Coach Dougherty of Michigan State as "the best all-around player" he ever coached, is, like Woodson, a great punter, blocker, ball carrier and pass receiver.

Jim Brown, University of Syracuse ace, is one of the greatest backfield men in the history of Syracuse football. The 6-foot, 2-inch star carried the ball 986 yards from scrimmage in 1956 and averaged 6.2 yards per try, kicked 22 out of 27 extra point attempts and scored a total of 106 points.

Peaks' average is 5.2 yards in carrying the ball 196 times in his college career.

• • •

In the line will be Lamar Lundy, the 6-foot, 6-inch giant from Purdue university. This 235-pound pass-catching end, who was also a star on the basketball quintet was voted the most valuable player at Purdue last fall. He scored four touchdowns in 1956, gathered in 15 passes for 248 yards. His greatest thrill was when, as a sophomore, he took Len Dawson's peg and raced 55 yards to score a touchdown as Purdue upset Notre Dame, 27 to 14.

ANOTHER big lineman will be John Nisby, 5-foot, 11-inch tackle, weighing 230 pounds and named by the Northern California Football Writers association as the outstanding lineman on the Pacific coast in 1956. Nisby played every minute of the West's offense in the East vs West Shrine game.

Purdue players picked him the only player on a Big Ten team on their "all opponent's team of 1955." He is a judo expert and has been drafted by the Green Bay Packers.

Woodson will be seen in a Chicago Bears' uniform when the pro season opens.

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Victor R. Daly again heads bridge association

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The American Bridge Association brought to a close its 24th annual national tournament, here Saturday night with the re-election of Victor R. Daly, Washington, D.C. as president of the organization for the ninth consecutive year.

Afro American

Mr. Daly is the special assistant to the director of the U.S. Employment Service for the District of Columbia and last year was the president of the Bridge Club of the U.S. Department of Labor.

For the past several years he has devoted his energies to breaking down racial discrimination in organized duplicate bridge. As a result of this struggle the American Contract Bridge League, parent body of duplicate bridge in this country, has amended its constitution to open membership on a basis of local option in the various states.

THE 24TH National Championships just concluded at the Fort Pitt Hotel, here, attracted more than 600 bridge players from all sections of the country.

Re-elected with Mr. Daly were:

8-31-57

Irving B. Henderson, Chicago national vice president; Mrs. Georgia L. Stevens, Detroit, executive secretary; Kermit D. Ross, Washington, treasurer; John A. Stevens, Detroit, assistant secretary.

Dr. P. W. Goode, Mobile, Ala., was named for the seventh time, to be chairman of the Executive Board.

Other members named to the Board were. Paul B. Wilson, Philadelphia; Dr. Aaron S. Russell, Washington; Mrs. Ruth H. Mosley, Macon, Ga.; Maurice Robinson, New York; Dr. Guy A. Ginn, Oakland, Cal.; Samuel E. Denard, Tuskegee, Ala.; I. J. Joseph, Chicago; Mrs. Iantha Harrison, Kansas City, Kan.

The Association will hold its silver anniversary tournament at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York City, August 10th to 18th, 1958. The Metropolitan Bridge Unit of New York City will be hosts to the 25th Championships.

47 1957

B. T. HARVEY AT MOREHOUSE

Daily World Atlanta, Ga.

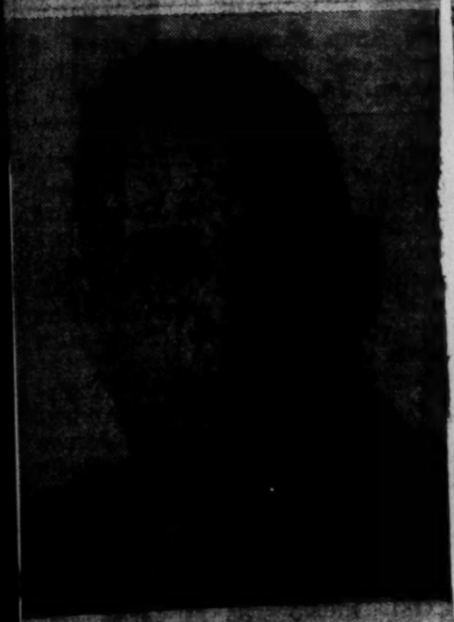
Thirteen Exciting Seasons As Head Coach And 41 Years As Head Of The Chemistry Dept.

X 47 Tues. 7-23-57

BY MARION E. JACKSON

A dramatic, dynamic, exciting era in the colorful sports archives of Morehouse College ended when B. T. Harvey retired as head of the department of chemistry at Morehouse College.

The departure of Harvey for Alabama State College in Montgomery, Ala., climaxed an era marked by two World Wars, the dropping of the Atomic Bomb on Japanese soil, the Korean police



B. T. HARVEY

Action, and the uneasy peace of the Cold War, and tremendous gains in civil rights in the United States.

Wars and depressions swept our nation, but Harvey was as durable at Morehouse College as the Rock of Gibraltor, the Sphinx of Egypt, Fort Knox in Kentucky, and Niagara on the U.S.-Canadian border —or so it seemed.

So it came as a shock to Morehouse College alumni throughout the nation, that Harvey resigned July 18 after 41 years service to accept a position at friendly Alabama State College.

Mr. Harvey came to Morehouse College in the fall of 1916, and along with his labor in chemistry and physics, he coached all athletic teams.

*****

His record as a coach is an enviable one. His football teams played 84 games(winning 60, losing 21, trying three in competition against 22 different schools.

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Harvey's basketball teams won 105 games while losing 19. Under his tutelage, Morehouse teams won southern championships ten consecutive years 1916 to 1926 and 1929. The Maroon Tigers were claimants for the national championship 1923-24 and 1924-25.

His basketball teams won four championships, tied for two, and finished second twice.

During the thirteen years Harvey pivoted around the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference as a coach, he served as president of the Southern Coaches Association and as president ofthe SIAC for two years.

Beginning with the fall of 1929, Harvey retired to devote his full time to the Department of Chemistry and editing of the Morehouse Journal of Science.

*****

However, Harvey's interest in sports did not end. For years, he was one of the South's most colorful arbiters of baseball, basketball and football. He extended his interest to broadening athletic participation and to organizing the annual basketball tournament at Tuskegee Institute, initiating the SIAC track and field championships, setting up the District 29 NAIA basketball tournament in Nashville, Tenn., in 1951, and later establishing District 6 of the NAIA.

Harvey's influence was felt in the National Athletic Steering Committee which Mack M. Greene, athletic director at Central State College, Xenia, Ohio, called together to spearhead integration of Negro colleges into national competition. He was a familiar figure at the National Collegiate Athletic Association and was chief spokesman when Negro representatives conferred with the defunct National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball which was later broadened to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

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Harvey was one of the bulwarks of the ill-fated Steel and Vulcan bowls in Birmingham, Ala. Since the demise of these World-War II classics he has labored to inaugurate another football showpiece for Negro competition.

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For years, Harvey has played an integral role in the success of the Tuskegee Relays, SIAC championships in Atlanta, and meets staged throughout the United States.

The veteran athletic leadership did the spadework with the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference which led to he formation of the Extra Point Club Basketball Tournament in Atlanta in 1954. This year eight of the nation's championship teams will compete—Tennessee A&I University, Winston-Salem State Teachers College, Knoxville College, Benedict College Florida A&M University, Clark College, Morehouse College and Morris Brown—in a star-spangled cage extravaganza in Atlanta, Dec. 5-7

*****

No southern sport has failed to feel the impact of Harvey's influence. He has worked in baseball, football, boxing basketball, track and field, golf (Southern Open Golf Tournament, a defunct showpiece once played on Atlanta's New Lincoln Golf and Country Club), and many, many other branches of competition.

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His former stars represent a virtual who's who in America, so vast that mention is prohibited here. He boasts that no athlete of his has ever gone to jail.

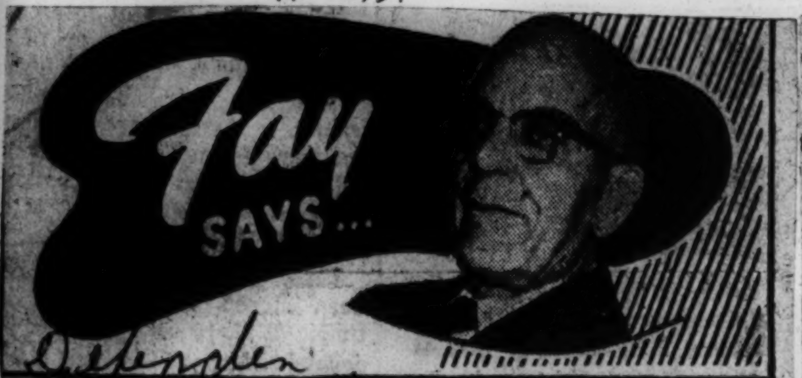
From 1916 to 1928, Harvey's football teams finished as follows in the SIAC:

1916, Morehouse; 1917, Tuskegee, Morehouse second; 1918, Talladega, Morehouse second; 1919, Fisk Morehouse, second; 1920, Morehouse; 1921, Morehouse; 1922, Morehouse; 1923, Morehouse; Fisk, tie; 1924 Tuskegee, Morehouse second; 1925 Tuskegee, 1925, Tuskegee; 1926 Tuskegee; 1927, Tuskegee, 1928 Tuskegee, 1929, No award.

In baseball, Harvey compiled the following record:

1917, Morehouse, Morris Brown, tie; 1918, Morehouse; 1919, Talladega; 1920, Morehouse; 1921, Atlanta U., Talladega, Morehouse; 1922 Atlanta U., Morehouse; 1925 Morehouse; 1926 Clark, Morehouse second; 1927, Alabama State, 1928 no championship.

47 1957



Defender
Chicago, Ill.

SOX GOOFED IT

THE YANKEES and the Milwaukee Braves have the world series sewed up. No way, as this is written, unless the Yankees fall dead, for the White Sox to catch Casey Stengel's crew. The pitchers may not be in as good shape as Ol' Case would like to have them but the Yanks have "depth on the bench." When the chips are down, Stengel calls on some clouter who has been warming the bench. And wins the game.

Up in Milwaukee, Manager Fred Haney has his fingers crossed. Hank Aaron, who once played with the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American league, is destined to be the most valuable player on the Braves club. The Mobile born 23-year-old slugger has been going great all season.

Two years ago Haney was "kicked out" as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was signed as coach of the Braves and moved up as manager when the Braves "dumped" Charlie Grimm. Last year the club missed the National league championship by the narrowest margin. Milwaukee fans were downcast.

Now as to whether you can get any ducats to the games in Milwaukee let us advise you that it is doubtful. Best bet is to see it on the TV set. Reason is that the Braves managment will cater first to the 12,000 regular fans who hold season box tickets. Then the park, including standing room, will accomodate about 36,000. Everybody wants to see the series.

Poor ol' White Sox. No depth on the bench. Not the hottest pitching staff. They traded, as we have said a dozen times before, Connie Johnson to Baltimore. He could have, with his wins, had helped the Sox to be in first place right now. But he isn't with the Chicago club.

The Sox could have signed, for a song and a dance, such top ball players as Roy Campanella who played with the Baltimore Elite Giants right in the Sox ball yard, also Jackie Robinson who then was with the Kansas City Monarchs; Elston Howard, also then with the Monarchs; another K. C. player, Ernie Banks, the brilliant infielder of the Chicago Cubs; Willie Mays, then with the Birmingham Black Barons and Hank Aaron of the Braves. These and a number of tan ball players not only were members of the Negro league clubs but have participated in the annual East versus West game which has been played in the Comiskey lot in Chicago each year. In fact, we might add, the Sox scouts could have walked from the executive offices to a box seat and had the "pick of the crop" — and for peanuts because most of the Negro club owners would have jumped at a $5,000 offer for any one player.

We jump from baseball to football although the weather is still quite warm. The annual Negro day game in Dallas' Cotton Bowl in the Fair Grounds pits Prairie View State college against Texas Southern university in an all-Texas affair. Last year during the regular season, TSU defeated Prairie View but in the annual New Year's day bowl game in Houston, home seat of TSU, Prairie View was winner.

When the Chicago Bears take on the Cleveland Browns in the 12th annual "Armed Forces" game at Soldier Field on Friday night, Sept. 20, Chicago fans will be watching Willie Galimore, the rookie halfback from Jake Gaither's Florida A&M college squad. He played such a good game against the New York Giants that the Bears coach gave him another trial against the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday in Kansas City.

Of course we know that Perry Jeter, Bobby Watkins and Abe Woodson know how to tote the ball. The Browns have a number of Negro rookies, some who will make the grade.

Dunbar high school in Chicago is quite proud of Mel Dillard, best ball carrier in the Big Ten conference last season. The 187-pound junior carried the ball 193 times last year for a total gain of 873 yards. He placed sixth in rushing in the nation.

Where does Dillard attend college? PURDUE university at Lafayette, Ind.

Sept 9-28-57
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A CRYING SHAME

ANYBODY WHO knows Dick Hudson will tell you that anytime Dick doesn't take time out to discuss some phase of sport he is sick. He sure wasn't sick the other day as he cornered us. What was his trouble? Well he was up against a problem that he couldn't solve.

Seems like Hudson, who has some excellent contacts with coaches and directors of athletics in many of the larger colleges thruout the nation, had three scholarships for basketball players and he wasn't able to find one single youth whom he could give them to.

Yes, there were many high school seniors in Chicago whose names graced the sport pages last season. Their performance on the court was excellent but in their school work they "just wasn't-up to snuff". One principal admitted that a star player wouldn't make the grade in college.

Personally, we've run into the same trouble. We could have sent one player to a Michigan college. There are any number of scholarships in our own colleges we could have gotten hold of but every time we thought we had the right boy, two things turned up. He was either unable to meet the necessary requirements scholastically or he was "undecided" as to what he wanted to do.

The requirement now is the top 10 in the senior class but this can be straightened out if the boys is down among the top 25. But when he is below that and most of them are — there is "nothing doing".

Last year, we refused to even recommend a football player to Tennessee State. Nice lineman. Thirty-fifth in his class. He went on to another college but two months later we saw him at 47th and South Parkway. What happened?

Like many others who have gone South, he didn't make the grade. Some feel that their athletic ability alone will get them through college. How mistaken they are. Others have an idea that they don't have to study. Why waste other people's time? Still others feel for some reason or other, that they are "cute". Never saw a "cute man" in our life.

Many are heading for college next month. We wish them well but we know that the greater percentage won't be around after their freshman year.

Hudson knows what the trouble is. So do we. The youngster isn't interested in his future. He is being brought up with the idea that something worthwhile will be handed to him on a silver platter.

We dropped by to see a friend the other night. His youngster was doing some summer school work. There he sat on the sofa with his books and paper but his eyes and mind were on the television. Yet neither parent corrected him.

That same type of boy was met recently. We had suggested since he wanted to enlist in one of the branches of the armed services that he take the Navy examination. No, he chose another branch. He passed his physical but when it came to the examination, he flunked. Didn't have the right answers, it seems.

He told us that he "knew that he had answered the questions correctly." He just KNEW that. "Then how come?" we asked. He said that the answers that the examiners told him he should have put down "were wrong." He KNEW that. In other words he knew more than those who framed the questions.

It is not the fault of the board of education or the schools. It is the fault of the individual student. Many are attending junior colleges. Besides wondering how they even got tnat far, we are confronted with the fact that they are "trying to prepare themselves to enter four-year colleges."

Jumping from high school athletics into college isn't what it is cracked up to be. It's like jumping out of college into the pro game — whether it be football or basketball. Tough proposition. Some make it, or should we say "only a few can make it."

Through the years we have watched them go and come. Instead of the situation improving—it now is worse.

Hudson asks: "Don't they know they are throwing away golden opportunities? Reckon they don't.?

Art Hicks and his teammate are going to Northwestern university where Jim Golliday, the ex-Wendell Phillips High school star, made such a fine record in track. The two St. Elizabeth High school cagers will be on scholarships. Hicks passed up Notre Dame university because only one athletic scholarship was available and his chum wasn't considered. That loyalty may be all right. We won't question it. . .

But one thing the Northwestern coaches informed Hicks was that they "expected great things from the two Southsiders. Joe Bertrand made a fine name for himself at Notre Dame. The former St. Elizabeth cager was the first Negro to play at N. D. He is now studying law there.

Shelly McMillan will return to Bradley university for his senior year. He hails from DuSable. Those are only a few worth mentioning right now. The sad thing is of the thousands of fine prep athletes turned out by Chicago high schools each June and January only a few have "what it takes."

"Its a crying shame," sighed Dick Hudson. We add it is "worse than that."

47
Defender
Oct 8-24-57

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Courier p. 24 Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW YORK—When Milwaukee's rejoicing fans hold their suds buckets on high and pay tribute to the winning Braves, they might also take an extra sip and dedicate a solemn, grateful toast to Jackie Robinson.

The Braves are representing the National League in the World Series this year because they were able to fight off the dethroned Dodgers and shake off a belated challenge by the surprising St. Louis Cardinals.

Sat. 10-5-57

THUS, THE Braves are to be congratulated. There is good reason for all the celebrating now going on in Milwaukee, the beer town where pennant fever has been foaming for so long.

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Amid all the hoopla, howeevr, it should be remembered that Robinson apparently gave the National League winners a tremendous assist last winter when during a speech in Chicago he said Milwaukee lost the 1956 pennant because they "played" too much off the field and not enough on.

That blunt, piercing observation created a furor throughout baseball circles, especially in Braveland, where the faithful quickly rushed to the defense of their heroes.

Although he did not intend to create a state of national emergency when he blabbed on the Braves, Robinson did not retract a single word. He tried to soften the blow, however, when he said:

"Maybe I shouldn't have said what I did. It made a lot of people angry. But what I said was true. Every single word of it was true."

The Braves and their hardy followers smouldered throughout the winter months. Angry at Robinson because he had gently chastised them, they pouted with indignation, like a spoiled child.

■

THE PANGS of resentment were still with them when the Braves went to spring training. The first thing Manager Fred Haney told his assembled employes was:

"You guys are going to have to prove that Jackie Robinson was wrong when he inferred we lost the 1956 pennant in night clubs around the country. The only way you can do that is to win the pennant in 1957."

Then, it is reliably reported, Haney promised that any player he caught within the vicinity of a saloon would be promptly shipped off to Alaska, where the nights are longer than even the Braves like them to be.

Spurred by Robinson's comment and conscious of Haney's threat, the Braves lived more conservatively this year . . . and now they're playing the Yankees in the World Series.

When they cut up the money afterward, they should vote a full share to Robinson, who, unwittingly perhaps, provided them with the incentive to go all the way this time. He got them in off the streets, a feat neither Jolly Cholly Grimm or Honey could do previously.

■

THE DAY after his namesake, Ray Robinson, lost the middleweight title, Jackie cast his vote for the Braves in the Series. Speaking from the executive offices of the restaurant chain for which he now works, Robinson predicted the Braves will end the Yankees' domination.

"All they have to do," he said, "is play aggressively. They must be loose and relaxed. If they don't tighten up and freeze, they'll win, I believe."

The Braves have both the power and pitching necessary to beat the Yanks. They have the men who can hit the long ball and the best set of moundsmen in the game.

"If Hank Aaron, Wes Covington, Eddie Mathews and Joe Adock hit, the Milwaukee pitchers will be able to handle the Yankees," Robinson said. "But the Braves must get them some runs. That's why I say they must be aggressive.

"This is not as good a Yankee team as the one that beat us (Brooklyn) a year ago. They're not as solid, and guys like Mickey Mantle, Bill Skowron and Yogi Berra are playing with injuries.

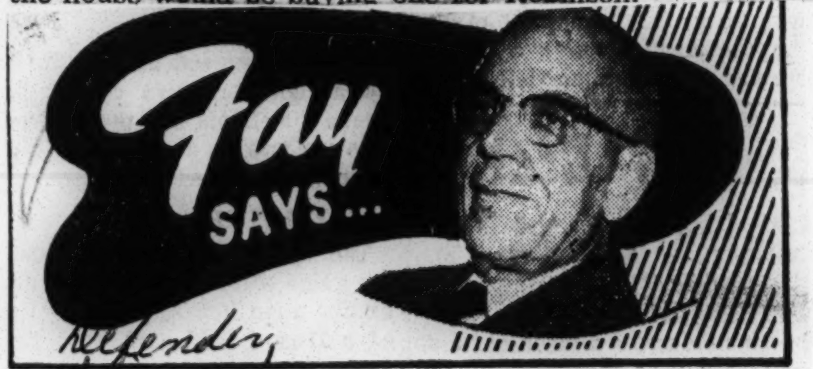
■

"I DON'T think Mantle, for example, will be too much of a problem at the plate because his legs are bad. He has difficulty getting around on the ball. Skowron, another power hitter, may not even get in the Series.

"Berra? Well, he's injured, but the Braves will still have to be careful with him. Yogi's a tough man in a short series like this. He's a clutch player.

"Summing it all up, I'm confident that the Braves have the better club and can win it. I just hope they don't tighten up just because they're meeting the Yankees. I just hope they don't beat themselves."

Those are the views of the man who chased the Braves in off the street during the regular season. They should be grateful . . . but it isn't likely that they are. Otherwise, the house would be buying one for Robinson.



Defender, Chicago, Ill. P. 23

IT HAPPENED

THE BIG QUESTION, which perhaps will never be answered, is why Ray Robinson, the first fighter to win the welterweight and middleweight championship, allowed Carmen Basilio to win the nod of both judges and become the second man to win both titles? The referee voted for Robinson.

Carmen must give up one of his two world crowns. Most likely he will hang on to his welterweight championship providing Robinson decides to retire, a thought almost out of consideration for the reason that Robinson made nothing out of his title defense bout on Sept. 23 as Uncle Sam's revenue men stepped in with a lien that wiped out "all of Robinson's profits".

Because of Robinson's threat not to go on with the bout and the rains of the afternoon, the gross gate was $150,000 below expectations. Thus the International Boxing club lost money — something like $100,000 which is no small amount.

It is only natural that the IBC is anxious for a rematch and the fight to be held either in Chicago or Miami. If at the Chicago stadium it wouldn't draw any $556,000 gross gate as the first encounter in Yankee stadium, New York. And Chicagoans hardly will go for a $50 top for ringside seats. In New York, the Robinson - Basilio scrap tops were $40 — just $15 more than was charged for the Floyd Patterson vs Hurricane Jackson encounter.

It has been rumored that Robinson slowed up intentionally in the last two rounds. Some reports have it that George Gainford, veteran trainer - manager - adviser of Robinson's, told Ray before the start of the 14th and 15th rounds that he (Ray) was out in front and to box and clinch. There are those who have followed Robinson for years. They admit that Robinson does "his own thinking".

The majority of the newspaper fight experts thought Basilio had won, although many said it was close. Fight fans in attendance were divided. Many thought the worst Robinson should have gotten was "a draw". Others were with the referee. They could not understand the verdict of the two judges, nor could they fathom that before the fight 24 out of 41 sport writers "thought Basilio would win."

Basilio, before taking on Robinson, had engaged in 70 fights and had never been knocked out. Ray had 17 years of professional boxing experience. His biggest ring mistake was thinking he could whip Joey Maxim. The heat was too much for him and he lost by a TKO.

Why was the challenger, Carmen, made the favorite in the pre-fight betting? The prevailing odds the day before the fight was 7 to 5 and the day of the fight, 6 to 5 with Robinson, the champion, th eunderdog.

Did Robinson, knowing the result would be close, elect to play safe and gamble on a rematch? Or did he reallythink he was that far in front that he was a sure winner? He alone knows the answer. The rest of us are second-guessing.

Those who watched the fight on television thought Robinson had won. However, they failed to carefully note that Basilio was the aggressor. Many thought the decision was "an outright steal". It wasn't.

We talked to Johnny Coulon, former world bantamweight champion, just before the flicker started. Robinson has always done some of his training at Johnny's gym on East 63rd street, Chicago. He would predict the outcome but warned that age slows a fighter up, especially in his legs. "Depends how long his legs can hold up," Johnny opined.

THhere have been many fights in years gone by and there perhaps will be many more in which the fans totally disagree with the ring officials. There have been some disgraceful decisions and some absolute steals.

Truthfully, no one can be blamed for Robinson losing his world middleweight championship but Ray Robinson. He either couldn't retain it or just allowed what happened to happen. Your guess is as good as mine.,

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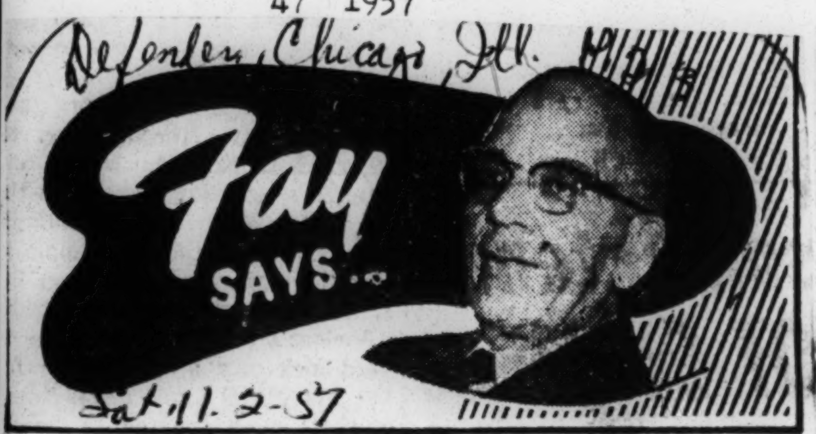


Sat. 11-2-57

TROTTERS ON PARADE

THOSE FABULOUS Harlem Globetrotters are at it again — this time it is their 31st season. Some of the players returned with Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein from a tour of Europe the latter part of August while another group is due to land in the States on Oct. 31 from their South American tour.

Those who found space in St. Anselm's parish house gym to see the Trotters in action were more than amazed at the current edition of the world famous basketball squad. These fans during recent years have been treated to a preview of the team plus some topdrawer variety acts — and the money from the sale of tickets goes to St. Anselm's charitable activities which causes Father Jerome and Athletic Director Ben Blewett to be more than thankful. And as it isn't generally known, we add that it cost Abe Saperstein about $400 for the acts alone that memorable night.

From a humble beginning in Hinckley, Ill., on Jan. 7, 1927 before a very small audience, the Globetrotters now play to jam-packed audiences in all parts of the world. Abe's teams have played in 57 countries. The Trotters have appeared in far off places. It is always the same — crowded halls and stadiums. They have been on television most recently on Steve Allens Sunday night show. They also have appeared on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" televised show. They have raised money for the U. S. Olympic fund. Perhaps the greatest moments in his life were when his team played to 75,000 in Berlin's mammoth Olympic stadium in 1951; the tribute paid to him by 700 civic leaders in April of this year in Chicago; receiving the autographed picture of President Dwight D. Eisenhower; the St. Christopher medal from Pope Pius XII and many other honors. In a three-game series he raised $50,000 for the Youth Center in Tel Aviv and the proceeds from the $100 a plate dinner last April about $100,000, went tot he national hospital and medical research center, the City of Hope, in Duarte, Calif.

As far as the current squad is concerned Saperstein declares: "This team has everything and is about the best one that I have had the good fortune to direct in recent years.

"Who is that tall fellow?' fans were asking after seeing the Trotters go through their didoes on Steve Allen's show. He is Tom "Tarzan" Spencer, a gangling 6-foot-7 inch former Maryland State college ace and star of SHAPE headquarters quintet that won the Army tournament in France. In the service league, Tom scored 52 points in one game.

Newcomers this season are Max Jameson, 6-4, from Kentucky State college in Frankfort; Bob Gibson, 6-2, from Creighton university in Omaha, who is the finest prospect to join the Trotters in years. He is a pitcher in the St. Louis Cardinals farm system but has their o. k. to play basketball with the Trotters this winter; and Charles "Tex" Harrison, a Houston, Texas youth who starred at North Carolina college in Durham.

Gibson and Jameson jump right into the ranks of the big team without any seasoning in the Trotters' farm system.

Veterans are Clarence Wilson, 5-11 captain of the team and the greatest set shot artist in the game today who is in his ninth season following a sensational career at Tennessee State university; "Handy Andy" Johnson, 6-6, from the University of Portland, Oreg., in his fourth year with the Trotters; Charles Hoxie, 6-5, from Niagara, N. Y., university and a third year veteran; Roman Turmon, 6-4, Clark college in Atlanta, serving his second year after showing great promise as a pivot man in the farm system last season; Leon Hillard, 5-11, dribbling wizard from Chicago's McKinley High school and a standout with the team since 1951, and Ermer Robinson, San Diego State college and now in his 12th season with the club. Ermer is rated by many as the best one-hand push shot in basketball. He is now assistant coach to Saperstein. Meadowlark Lemon, 6-1, is the funniest man in basketball and his new comedy stunts prove him to be a crowd pleaser deluxe.

That's all pertaining to the greatest aggregation of basketball players in the world, using their uncanny knowledge of the game and mixing it up with comedy, deft ball-handling and razzle dazzle to pile up a 30-year record of 5,822 victories against only 30 defeats. Abe totes along six fine variety acts to entertain before the game and between the halves.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

NEW YORK CITY — (SNS) — The awesome statistics compiled by the New York Yankees in 22 previous World Series may be a Mt. Everett that will never be scaled by their American League Rivals. The Bronx Bombers dropped their first two series competitions to the N. Y. Giants in 1921 and 1922, won their first Autumnal Classic in 1923, and in a show of near invincibility has posted a total of 16 world championships in all since that epic year. The Yankees have lived up to a tradition of high caliber play in much the sense of such unconquerables as Oklahoma, the Cleveland Browns, Army and Notre Dame.

In 22 previous post-season classics during the past quarter of a century the Yankees have:

(1) Captured 16 American League flags; (2) defeated the National League champions 14 times (3) Amassed a 25-yard total of 2405 wins against 1425 losses for a .628 percentage; (4) Averaged better than 96 wins per season; (5) won 60 of the 87 World Series contests they've engaged in for a 609 percentage; (6) won eight of their 14 World Series by a 4-0 or 4-1 game score; and (7) copped eight of the past 9 American pennants (8) played and won the only perfect no-hit World Series game (9) lost only five world series in all; and (10) is.. managed.. by Casey Stengel who has only one defeat in world.. series.. play—to.. the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955.

No wonder It's great to be a Yankee." There is remarkable pride and tremendous inspirational value in that Yankee uniform. So remarkable and extraordinary has been the magic touch of the Bronx Bombers that supposedly mediocre ballplayers have blossomed into stardom under the hapynotic spell of the club.

P. 6

Miller Huggins initiated the Yankees' unquenchable spirit of mystery during the years of 1921-28 Joe McCarthy continued it during the Yankee pennant years 1932, 1936 thru 1943. Stanley (Bucky) Harris (1947) was in the World Series' driver's seat for a single shot, before Casey Stengel came on in 1949 to donate post-season play. Stengel played for the N. Y. Giants against the Yankees years ago. That was in 1923 when the Yankees defeated the Giants by a 4-2 margin.

Both Giant victories resulted from home runs in their squat centerfield and both were blasted in the brand new Yankee Stadium, the "House That Ruth Built." The giant blockbusters were swatted by Stengel, who has attained amazing success as Yankee pilot, and who has solidified the "Pride of Yankees."

* * * *

In seven games played against the Brooklyn Dodgers, dating back to 1941, the Yankees have lost but one. That was in 1955 when the Dodgers won the deciding game of a seven-game series behind Johnny Podres. The Yankees repelled the Dodgers in 1941 (4-1), 1947 (4-3), 1949 (4-1), 1952 (4-2), 1955 (4-3) and 1956 (4-3).

* * * *

The Milwaukee Braves will be put to the lie test to prove that they're superior to the Dodgers with their frontliners—Warren Spahan, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl—who were responsible for 55 National League victories.

* * * *

It will come as a surprise to the Braves, as well as Cincinnati Redlegs, that nowhere in modern series history is there a comparable record of five different.. pitchers hurling five complete games on five straight days as the Dodgers and Yankees put on display in 1956..

* * * *

And there has been no other previous no-hitter as Don Larsen

tossed last October aganist the Dodgers.

The only real no-hitter in world series competition was in 1947 in the fourth game at Ebbets Field when the Dodgers messed up Floyd (Bill) Bevens bid for a perfect game.

With the Yankees leading 2-1 in the ninth inning, the giant right-hander was within one out of immortality for up to then there had been no series no-hitter.

Bevins walked a lot that day, ten in all. The Dodgers had used two of those passes, along with an error to score a run in the fifth. But they were still looking for that first hit after Bevins had walked two more to put two on with two out in the ninth.

The second pass, an intentional walk to Pete Reiser, was a daring move and in direct contradition to book baseball which decrees no manager put the winning run in such a situation.

* * * *

However, Bucky Harris, then manager of the Bombers, took the gamble and lost.

For Cookie Lavagetto, pinchhitting for Eddie Stanky, lifted a high fly towards right field. The ball cleared Tommy Hendrich's head, rattled off the fence and before the Yankee rightfielder could receive the ball, the two base runner scored.

Bevens not only lost his no-hitter, but the one blow also had wrecked his the ball game as well.

* * * *

EYE OPENER: Henry Aaron may be the next major leaguer to cop the rarely won Triple Crown, emblematic of batting championship, homer championship and runs-batted in Championship. (Racing triple in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.)

* * * *

Aaron, a baseball find as valuable as uranium, hit. 280 his first season in the big league, and was runner-up to Wally Moon of the Cardinals in the voting for rookie of the year. The next year he hit 314 and drove in 16 runs. In 1956, Aaron hit .328, won the N. L. batting championship and became the only player to make 200 hits. ....

Aaron has all requirements to win the triple crown. Babe Ruth never won it. Joe Di Maggio never won it. Shews of great ball players have never notched this rare accolade.

* * * *

In fact, there have been only nine men in the history of the sport who have annexed the Triple Crown—Ty Cobb, Heine Zimmerman, Rogers Hornsby (twice), Chuck Klein, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Joe Medwick, Tew Williams (twice) and Mickey Mantle.

Bert's Physical Culture Studio Stages Grand Opening; Local Negro Weightlifting Champ To Be Assistant Manager

Eastside male residents of Oklahoma City—young and middle-aged, skinny and fat, tired and over-worked, or those just shopping for relaxation—will have the opportunity to remedy these "maladies" or just get that relaxation come Monday, Oct. 28, when Bert's Physical Culture studio will be open to serve the public at 313 N. Walnut.

Under the expert and capable instruction of two young local men, Bert's Culture school will specialize in reducing, weight-gaining, steam baths, and scientific instruction with results guaranteed.

As an introduction to the public the personnel has scheduled a Grand Opening at the studio from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 19, with door prizes of three free one-year memberships being given to lucky patrons after an 8 p. m. drawing.

At the helm will be Bert Davis, manager, and the renown Monroe Huel as assistant manager. Both men who have records that readily depict their ability to do the job, will be on hand to acquaint visitors and aspiring members with the body-building program to be offered by the studio.

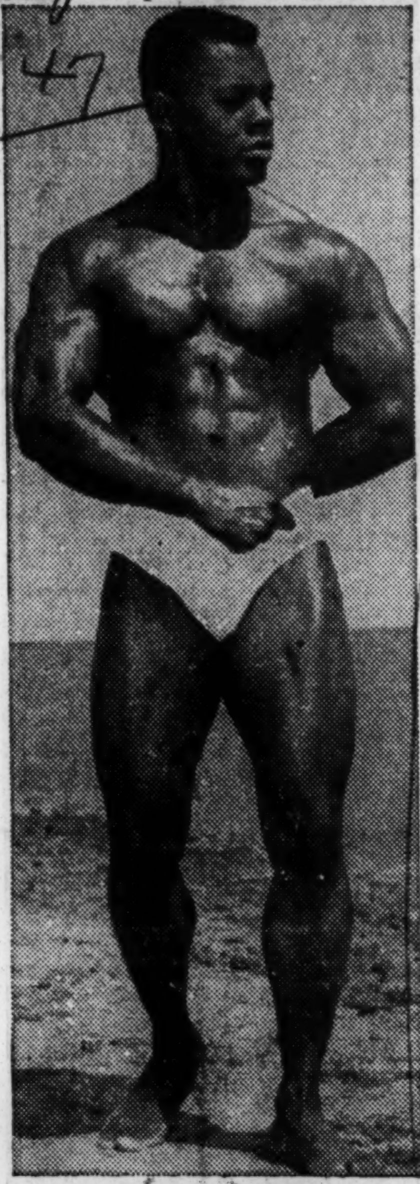
Sooner Strongman

Billed once as the "Strongest Man in Oklahoma," Davis has placed in numerous large contests in California and was the undefeated tag wrestling champion in the Navy's Seventh Fleet while serving with the U. S. Navy. A graduate of Capitol Hill high school and a former OCU student, Davis is married and lives at 226 N. E. 8th.

Huel, well-known on the local scene and one of the finest physical specimen to be found, has placed in a number of events for his body fitness thereby capturing a number of coveted titles, local and national. To name a few, Huel has been known as "Mr. Oklahoma," "Mr. Oklahoma City," "Mr. Sooner State," and "Mr. North Texas Weightlifting Champion." Recently finishing a stint in the U. S. Aarmed Forces, Huel's more recent accomplishment was being selected runner-up in the '57 "Mr. California" contest, which is the largest contest of its type, excepting the coveted "Mr. America" contest.

Douglass High Grad

A graduate of Douglass high school, Huel became interested in body-building while still in high school. Unable to play football because of his "puny" size, diligent training by the young boy made him "The Body," a credit to his school, his city and to his race. Among the first Negroes to enter such competition under auspices of the YMCA, he was the first Negro to place and move on to capture the coveted titles sought by youths throughout the state. Single, he lives with his mother at 2244 N. E. 20th.



MONROE HUEL

Both managers extend an invitation to Eastside residents, including women and children, to visit the studio during the Saturday Grand Opening and fill out a slip to compete for the three door prizes. Winners do not have to be present.

Regular studio hours will be from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays, and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m on Sundays.

Southern Coaches And Officials Ass'n Meets In Atlanta, Sept. 7-8

By THE SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

The 35th annual meeting of the Southern Coaches and Officials Association will be held in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 7-8 at the Booker T. Washington High School Gymnasium, 45 White House Dr., S. W.

B. T. Harvey, secretary-treasurer of the SCOA, in announcing the meet termed it the "keynote get-together of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference 1957-58 variety sports season" and urged all officials to be present for the two-day session which will cover rules interpretation, and assignments.

The Atlanta Quarterback Club, composed of Atlanta Coaches and Officials will be hosts to the visiting Athletic Directors and Coaches of the (17) seventeen members of the S. I. A. C. as well as certified and probationary officials.

The Institutions of the conference are: Ala. A. & M., Ala. State Allen, Benedict, Bethune-Cookman Clark, Fisk, Fla. A. & M., Fort Valley State, Knoxville, Lane, LeMoyne, Morehouse, Morris Brown, S. C. State, Tuskegee, and Xavier.

Officers are reminded that only officials who are present and qualified by examination will be assigned to games next year.

All meetings and demonstrations will be held in the B. T. Washington Gymnasium, Hunter Street and White House Drive.

The Program of the meeting is as follows:

Saturday, September 7, at B. T. Washington Gymnasium

12:00 noon Registration of the Coaches and Officials

2:00 p.m. General Session: Report of Secretary-Treasurer.

Report of President, Appointment of Committees.

3:00 p.m. General Session: Rules Interpretation and Demonstration of Officials' Duties

Football Chairman: Alexander Shepard

Basketball Chairman: Raymond Wainwright.

4:00 p.m. Division Sessions on Football Rules Interpretation.

(a) Coaches — F. L. Forbes, Chairman

(b) Officials—B. McGhee, General Chairman

1. Referees, 2. Umpires, 3. Linesmen, 4. Judges

5:30 p.m. Report of Section Meetings.

7:30 p.m. Banquet—New Lincoln Country Club

Sunday, September 8, at B. T. Washington Gymnasium

9:00 a.m. General Session: Reports of Committees, New Business

10:00 a.m. Examination: Football Officials

11:00 a.b. Examination: Basketball Officials

11:15 a.m. General Session: Report of Constitution Committee. Report of Commissioner of Officials and Assignment for 1957. Adjournment.

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Civil rights conscious fans of the National Football League in Detroit, Mich., and Washington, D. C., will be dismayed to learn the circumstances upon which the Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins play an exhibition in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday night, Aug. 31. Birmingham's racial segregation ordinances forbid Negro and white persons to play together or in company with each other in any game or cards, dice, dominoes, checkers, baseball, softball, football, basketball or similar games. The contest will result in the benching of two Lion Negro hopefuls. The Redskins are lilywhite.

Militant leadership in Detroit and Washington, D. C., for years has criticized both the Lions and Redskins for their alergy to using Negro players.

As a gesture of appeasement and a gate stimulant the Lions have signed John Henry Johnson, the former St Mary's (Calif.) and Arizona State at Tempe bulldozer halfback. The club also had listed on its pre-season roster Douglas Peters, a former UCLA fullback, who though drafted by the Lions in '56, played with Vancouver of the Canadian loop.

* * *

Neither will get an opportunity to see action at Birmingham's Legion Field when the Junior Chamber of Commerce presents them there. For the Lions and Redskins were obviously signed for the game because neither had Negroes on their rosters when a JCC advisory committee signed them last winter.

Then, it appeared a safe and sound proposition for the Lions and the Redskins, but the character of the situation is now in conflict. For the Lions will have to drop their Negro players, leave them at home or allow them the humiliating choice of staying away from the park and team when they play in the Slagtown.

Negro fans in Detroit and Washington, D. C. are likely to resent any route the Lions and Redskins try to take out of the dilemma. For what is now revealed that apparently some secret alliance exists between the Dixie diehards and management of the Detroit and Washington professional sports setups. Here's why: The Detroit Tigers have never signed a Negro baseball during the years the Walter O. Briggs, Jr. family operated the club nor since John E. Fetzer and Fred A. Knorr group purchased the franchise.

There has been no attempt by the Detroit Tigers nor the Lions football team to capitalize upon the teeming Negro market and try and fill some 54,101 seats in Briggs Stadium.

* * * * *

Calvin R. Griffin of the Washington Redskins had a similar attitude until recently when the club acquired veteran Joe Black, the first Negro ever to play for the Senators.

James Preston Marshall, owner of the Redskins, has withstood picketing and a law suit charging improper administration filed by network sports commentator Harry Wismer. Wismer has long led an uphill fight to have Negro players on the Redskins. Griffith Stadium has 28,669 seats and huge Negro population.

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However, Marshall has been adamant in refusing to hire a Negro on the Redskins. Marshall a wealthy laundry operator had kept this defiant attitude although the Redskins have one of the most tragic one history of second division finishes of any club in the league.

* * * * *

You need this background to understand the Detroit-Washington-Birmingham axis which collaborates in this bit of scheming and matchmaking as will take place in Steel City late this month.

This love-nesting is apparently the answer to the ill-fated Pro Bowl game designed as benefit for the Crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham which expired when integration teams no longer submitted to benching their players and pulled out in disgust.

* * * * *

Birmingham quickly went happy hunting to find teams that would fill the bill requires Ordinance 798-F, section 597 which reads:

"It shall be unlawful for a Negro and white person to play together or in company with each other in any game of cards, dice, dominos, checkers, baseball, softball, football, basketball, or similar games.

Any person, who, being the owner, proprietor or keeper or superintendent of any tavern, inn, restaurant, ballfield, stadium or other public house or public place, or the clerk, servant or employee of such owner, proprietor, keeper or superintendent, knowingly permits a Negro and a white person play together or in company with each other, at any game with a baseball, softball, basketball or other ball, in his house or on his premises under his charge, supervision or control, on conviction be punished as provided in Section 4."

* * * * *

The segregation law may not tamper with the game. No Negro has played with the Lions since 1950 when Bob Mann and Wally Triplett were with the club.

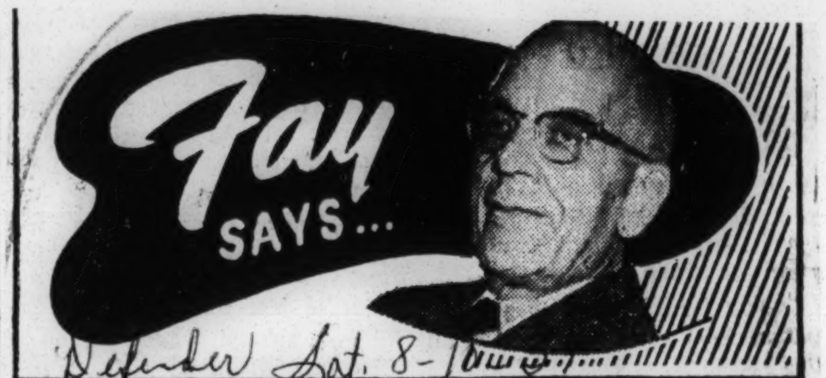
Walter Davis was retained for the first two games of the '57 session then cut loose.

This session, Johnson, who has been in the NFL since 1954 has joined the club following a trade concocted with the San Francisco 49ners. The rugged star was voted the MVP award last season with Vancouver. He is a fine defensive back and a remarkable power runner.

* * * * *

Norman Naccari, football chairman for the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, has signed teams in character with his community's racial thinking. The Lions and the Redskins will guarantee a lilywhite show but look at the personaly affront to the rights of Johnson and Peters. However, if the Lions live up to past performance the guys won't be on the team roster by then.

Aug. 8-25-57



Defender Sat. 8-10
Chicago, Ill. P. 23

BARNUM WAS RIGHT

ONE THING is certain: about all that can truthfully be said about the Floyd Patterson victory over Hurricane Jackson in Floyd's first defense of his world heavyweight championship, which he won from Archie Moore in Chicago, is that Jackson didn't belong in the same ring with Patterson on Monday night, July 29, in New York's Polo grounds.

Certainly, we have to give Jackson credit of being game as he was badly beaten in every round. But a dumb man hasn't sense enough to quit, and nobody likes a quitter.

A few of the columnists have scribbled, or pounded out on their typewriters, that Patterson, being the better man, won in a decisive fashion — then added that his win was one of the most decisive in boxing. To this we answer "O, Yes?"

We have to still hand it to Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion. In most of Joe's title defense scraps, he "put 'em away early" — and by a clean knockout, too.

Ruby Goldstein, a former prize fighter, and a good one in his day, refereed the fight. He stopped it in the 10th. Ringsiders agreed with him and differed only in that they felt it should have been stopped sooner since Jackson didn't have chance. Bettors, of course, are never satisfied. Many had bet on a clean knockout. Others had wagered that Jackson would be on his feet at the end of the 15th, while still more tried to pick the round when the scrap would be ended.

The estimated attendance of 25,000 was far short of the mark. A trifle over 14,000 paid to get in. Threatening weather kept folks home in Philadelphia, Jersey City, Orange, N. J., Atlantic City, and even some of the suburbs of greater New York City.

Emil Lence, the promoter, came out around $20,000 to the good after Patterson and his manager agreed to waive the $175,000 guarantee and take 4 percent of the gate receipts and radio-tv money.

Patterson finally drew down $123,859.2. He gave up $51,140.38. Jackson's 20 percent amounted to $61,929.81.

There are many angles that puzzle the fans. One is that Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato was "in" on the promotion. It is strongly hinted the D'Amato owes Jim Norris, head of the International Boxing club some big money (to Norris personally) and $10,000 to the IBC. Norris was at the ringside in the Polo grounds to see the Patterson - Jackson fight—if it can be called that.

Patterson is back in training. He takes on one Pete Rademacher, 1956 Olympic heavyweight champion, who has never fought professionally before. This bout will take place in Seattle, Wash., where Jack Hurley, well known in Chicago's fight circles as both a manager and a promoter, is holding forth. Hurley has announced that the first 17 rows in the Seattle ball park have been sold at $40 a seat for the Aug. 22 show. Patterson is down for a $250,000 guarantee.

Jackson, after two nights in the hospital, first announced that he is through — then says he will continued fighting. Perhaps Tommy hasn't taken into consideration the fact that no one hardly would pay to see him in action. But "they" never know when they have had enough.

A friend asks who ever heard of this fellow Rademacher? Other than being Olympic champ and a former army lieutenant, nobody. Now he bobs up as head of "Youth Unlimited," with headquarters in Columbus, Ga. It is a profit making organization. The fight must draw $500,000 after expenses Patterson gets his $250,000. Twenty members of the Youth Unlimited have to get back the quarter of a million dollars put up for Patterson's guarantee. After the expenses, promoter and Rademache come in.

Rademacher may wind up with nothing. But wasn't Barnum the man who says the public likes to be fooled?

Hebert Blames NAACP For Army-Tulane Shift

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP).—Representative Hebert, Democrat of Louisiana, said today the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was behind the transfer of the Army-Tulane football game from New Orleans to West Point. He blasted the Army as "a full partner in the campaign against the South."

The game, scheduled for November 16 and the target of criticism by a Pennsylvania Congressman, was transferred yesterday. Secretary of the Army Brucker told Hebert the transfer was agreed to by both schools. Brucker said Louisiana's segregation law was the reason.

Hebert, however, said there was nothing different now than from the time the game was originally scheduled. He said he personally warned the Army that the NAACP would try to have the site changed.

"Unfortunately," he said, "our friends at Tulane have rather compromised the issue by agreeing to transfer the game."

One Tulane spokesman said the transfer might mean a revenue loss as high as $50,000 for Tulane.

The Louisiana law, passed in 1956, bans racially mixed competition and integrated seating. Brucker said it was decided that all seats sold by Army would have to conform.

There are no Negroes on the Army football team, but some cadets at West Point are Negroes. Lt. Gen. Gar Davidson, superintendent of the Military Academy, announced some time ago, however, that the cadet corps would not come here for the game because of economy reasons and transportation difficulties.

Representative Fulton, Democrat of Pennsylvania, protested the game recently to President Eisenhower, but officials at West Point said at the time the game would have to be played since a contract had been signed.

The Army said the military academy football team would play the University of Virginia at Charlottesville October 26, but was assured Virginia assigned the visiting team a section of the stadium with the perrogative to dispose of tickets at its discretion.

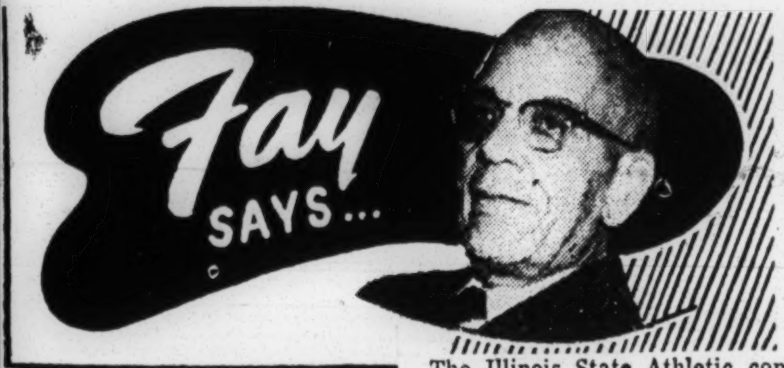
Navy is scheduled to visit two Southern teams, Georgia at Norfolk, Va., October 19, and North Carolina at Chapel Hill October 5.

Navy said in arranging contracts with Southern Universities for games this fall, it insisted on a statement from local sponsors that the contracts contain a clause guaranteeing "freedom of ingress and egress and nonsegregation of seating for all spectators seeking admission to these games."

The transfer left Tulane with only four home games.

Tulane said it would refund money after October 1 to purchasers of tickets to the game. The university also said it would refund the price of season ticket books if any purchasers desired to return them.

47 1957



SOME STEALS

WHEN SUGAR Ray Robinson lost his world middleweight title to Carmen Basilio, those viewing it on television (that is the most of them) just couldn't understand the verdict of the two judges who voted for the challenger while the referee marked his card for Robinson. Funnier decisions have been dished out in prize fighting.

Theodore "Tiger" Flowers, ofttimes referred to as "the Georgia Deacon" and hailing from Atlanta, Ga., although born in Brunswick, Ga., was crowned the world middleweight champion of Feb. 28, 1926 in New Lork City. He defeated Harry Greb, titleholder, in 15 rounds.

That fight drew 16,311 fans and a gross gate of $105,134.70. Gunboat Smith was the referee. And although Greb used every foul tactic known by boxers, Flowers never complained. Tom Flynn and Charles Mathison were the judes.

Then came the "big steal in Chicago." Illinois used only the referee. On Dec. 3, 1926, before 11,000 fans in the Chicago Coliseum, Refree Benny Yanger raised Mickey Walker's hand as winner over Flowers at the end of 10 rounds and "away floated" Flowers' world middleweight championship.

It was one of boxing's biggest steals. Yanger's action stunned the crowd. All city newspapers except one plainly stated that Flowers had retained his championship only to have it taken away by Yanger. Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicao, a power in politics at that time, left his ringside seat and made his way to the ring. He pointed his finger at Yanger and yelled, "You'll never refree another fight in Illinois." Yanger hasn't.

The Illinois State Athletic commission was greatly distrubed. At a hurried meeting, a day or two after this bout, it was voted to use two judges as was the custom in New York State. Ever since that day, there have been some decisions which the fans refuse to agree with. But no one man now has the sole power to "steal" a world championship from any boxer.

That "stinking" decision in Chicago was second only to one that happened in New York City when Mike McTigue was "presented" with a verdict over Flowers before 14,000 who turned out for the Christmas fund in December 1925.

No one will ever understand how the two udges and Refree Eddie Purdy could have voted for McTigue. But they did. Who were those judes? Bernard Gimble, department store owner, and Peter J. Brady, a banker.

Recently in Los Aneles when Archie Moore retained his world ight - heavyweight championship, Dynamite Jackson, popular in rin circles on the West Coast was one of the two judes. What has happened to B. Franklin Chiles who was the only Negro used as a judge in Illinois? Not since Col. Joseph Triner was chairman of the Illinois body, has Chiles been used.

Eddie Plicque continues as an announcer, sometimes at the Amphitheatre wrestling shows but doesn't get on the televised Chicago Stadium card. Neither does Dr. N. Alfred Diggs, physician. Both Plicque and Diggs are used mostly at the Marigold Garden wrestling shows on a Saturday night — and whether by accident or not usually the next night after a big show at the Amphitheatre or on a week end like when a holiday falls on a Friday or comes up on a Monday and other officials are out of town.

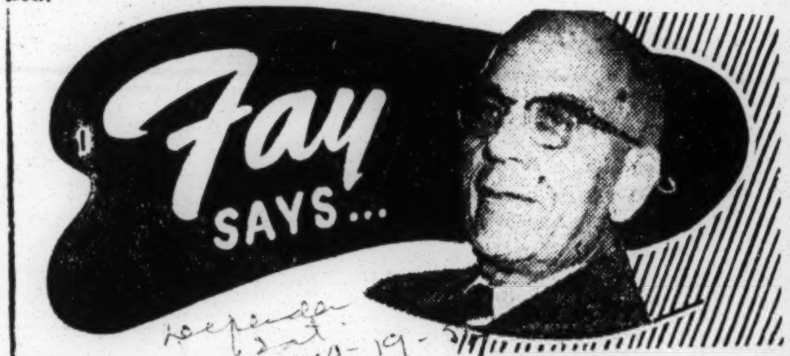
Bill Doty, a mighty good referee, gets called regularly for some of the supporting bouts at the Stadium. Only now and then does he get the nod for the televised scrap.

The fans now believe the all-white commission is not prejudiced as much as they are allowing their selections to be influenced by politicians. When Col. Triner was chairman (both times), officals were listed. They got called n their turn. No favorites. Many fans wish such men as Alderman Ralph Metcalfe and Enoc Waters, jr., executive editor of the Chicago Defender (he succeeded Metcalfe) were sitting on the commission.

However, both were appointed by former Governor Stevenson, a Democrat. Present governor William Stratton, a Republican, did appoint Jesse Owens as the commission's secretary. He resigned for a better state appointed position.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Courier P. 3 Sat. 9-21-

"MISS SEPIA ATLANTA" WINNERS—All 17 years of age, the top three winners of the ninth annual "Miss Sepia Atlanta" pageant pose for photographers. Right forefront to left rear: Gwendolyn Harris, first place; Constance Wheatley, second place, and Constance Jefferson, third place. The pageant closed the outdoor swimming season at Mozley Park.—Perry Photo.



DEAR RUSS: Seems like when you reach for the sky you fall-face downward and your cherished dreams have flown. That's the way it seems to be. So it was with the New York Yankees in this 1957 world series just ended. Manager Casey Stengel had his eyes set on not only defeating the Milwaukee Braves for the world title but having defeated every National league club in world championship series in 30 years.

People, especially baseball fans, forget quickly. The Yankees, in being shutout 5 to 0 by Lew Burdette and the now world championship Milwaukee Braves, have dropped their sixth world series in 24 of the classics they have taken part in

The New York Giants defeated the Yanks in 1921 and 1922. The St. Louis Cardinals turned the trick in 1926 and 1942 and Jackie Robinson and the Brooklyn Dodgers followed in 1955. Thus, those who thought the Yankees were unbeatable in world series play, even without the full services of hard-hitting Mickey Mantle, forgot to rehash some of the world series results.

There are those who will say that Mantle's injury, along with that of Bill Skowron, severely handicapped the Yanks. Ho wabout the absence of Bill Bruton, great outfielder of the Braves who has been out for a great part of the season, and Red Schoendienst, the second baseman who was forced out of the series Saturday with an injury?

OF COURSE you have witnessed some great pitching in the number of world series you have covered — and also you have seen some spectacular fielding plays that will live long in your memory. Take that great catch by Willie Mays. You never thought you would see the equal. But along comes Wes Covington, the boy whom the critics said couldn't field, with a couple of catches that will never be forgotten by the thousands who saw them and the millions who watched the games on the television.

And, of course, neither you nor I ever thought we would see two

Negro players "covering" just base for the New York Yankees. But there was Elston Howard, who came to the New York club via the Kansas City Monarchs, and Harry Simpson, whom the dynamic Bill Veeck signed for the Cleveland club and sent him to Indianapolis. Simpson, who is often referred to as "Suitcase" Simpson, went to Indianapolis, then back to the Cleveland club, was sold to the Kansas City Athletics last season and from there, a seventh place club in the American league, to the league leaders, the Yankees and into the world series of 1957.

You won't ever forget those home runs by Hank Aaron who moved into major league baseball via the Indianapolis Clowns, then the Jacksonville, Fla., club, nor Aaron's timely hitting. What about that 3-run homer by Elston Howard in the Oct. 6 game in Milwaukee?

Sure there were great ball players out there. Remember each club was the champion of its league. They were supposed to be great or they wouldn't be out there. You don't pay men in five figures for nothing.

Where will today's heroes be 10 years from now? Remember Johnny Beazley who hurled the Cardinals to a 4 to 3 victory over the Yankees and came back to pitch the St. Louis club to the world championship by hog-tieing the Yankees 4 to 2 in the fifth and final game? That was in 1942. That was the year Johnny had won 21 games for the Cards. Johnny went into the army in 1944. He pitched for his service outfit although his arm was ailing. He couldn't turn his buddies down. His arm never got well.

You got nervous — then maybe you didn't care who won — when the Yanks filled the bases in the ninth of the final game against Milwaukee. We didn't. Our minds quickly drifted back to that seventh inning of the 1926 world series between the St. Louis club and the Yanks. The bases were loaded with New Yorkers and Tony Lazzeri was the next Yankee batter. Grover Cleveland Alexander was called to take over the pitching chores for the Cards. Every player knew he had been celebrating the night before.

Alec slipped over one strike. The next one Lazzeri sent screaming into the stands — but it went foul by a foot. Then Alexander, 40 years old, fanned Tony as the Yankees' following groaned. Two more innings and Alex was the winner. What happened after that? Booze, booze and more booze. Once while in the Big City we paused to talk a few minutes with him on Forty-second street. He had a job. Of all things it was in a flea circus. He was explaining the "evils of drinking." He died in 1950. He was broke. What price glory?

So Long — Fay.

Aaron And Mays Pace Tan Players In Both Major Leagues During '57

Hank Aaron and Willie Mays shared honors among the National League leaders in batting this season.

Aaron, 23-year-old outfielder for the pennant-winning Milwaukee Braves, was the major league leader in two departments — home runs (44) and runs batted in (132.) He also led the National League in runs scored (118). His season's batting mark of .322 tied him with Frank Robinson, Cincinnati sophomore outfielder, for third place. Aaron was second in hits (198.)

Mays, who shifth with the New York Giants to San Francisco next year, batted .333 for second place in the senior league. He was tops in both leagues with triples (20) and stolen bases (44.)

The Say-Hey Kid was third in runs (112,) fourth in hits (195) and fourth in home runs (35.)

LEADS IN HOMERS

Aaron was pressed for home run honors by Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs. Banks walloped 43 home runs. He also scored 113 runs, to trail Aaron. He was fourth in doubles with 34.

Robinson was third in the number of hits with 197.

Other leaders in stolen bases, besides Mays, were Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn, 26, and Chico Fernandez, Philadelphia, 17.

In the American League, Bob Boyd, Baltimore first baeman, topped the tan batmen with a .318 mark.

Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox, was among the RBI leaders (103) and in runs (96.) He was tied for first in doubles (36.) Minnie also was tied for second in stolen bases (16.)

Harry Simpson of the New York Yankees, was tied for the lead in triples (9) and Boyd was tied for second (8).

In pitching, Connie Johnson, righthanded ace of the Baltimore Orioles, finished third among the strikeout leaders with 177. He notched 14 victories in 25 decisions.

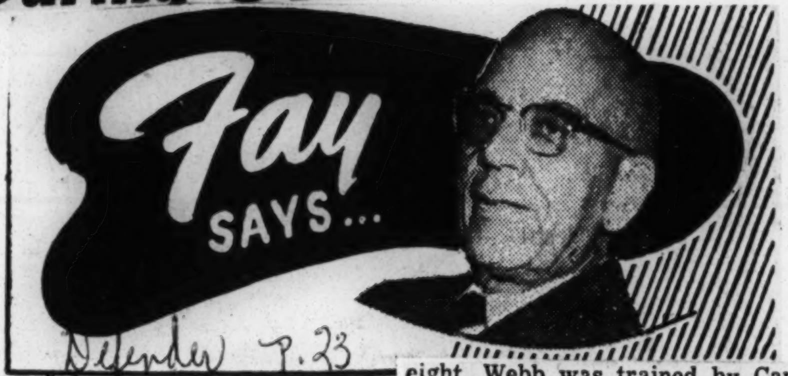
Fourth among strikeout artists in the National League was Sam Jones of the St. Louis Cardinals with 154. Jones was the League's strikeout king the two preceding years. He won 12 and lost nine this year.

Brooks Lawrence, Cincinnati, had 16 victories and 13 losses; Ruben Comez, New York Giants, 15 victories and 13 losses, and Don Newcombe, Brooklyn, 11 victories and 12 losses.

Sprinter Quits On Racial Ban; Enters U Of K

BATON ROUGE, La. — (ANP) —John West, champion freshman sprinter, last week declared he will leave Louisiana State university and enroll at the University of Kansas because of Louisiana's jim crow law banning racially mixed athletic events.

Winner of te 100 and 200-yard freshman dashes in Southeastern Conference competition this spring West complained that the Louisiana law would prevent him from entering such top events as the Texas relays, Drake relays and NCAA championships.



Defender P.23

Fay says column stok heda .....

ELLSWORTH "Spider" Webb, number six ranking middleweight contender and the fighter whom Ray Robinson thinks is the likely one to take over the world's middleweight championship when "Sugar Ray" decides to retire, took the full 10 rounds to win over Charley Joseph, 24-year-old New Orleans boxer, last Wednesday night in the Chicago stadium.

Bill Doty, popular referee and city detective, marked his card 48-42 for Webb. Judge Frank Clark had it 48-43 for the Los Angeles fighter, but Judge Howard Walsh voted 45-45.

Webb, incensed over losing (if the bout could be called that) to Joseph, a hometown boy, in New Orleans on June 18, had decided to end things as quickly as possible but Joseph had some ideas of his own. He was out to prove the verdict given him in New Orleans was not a "fluke" or a hometown decision. A great majority of the fans were of the opinion that Webb was the winner.

The National Boxing association, because of the disputed decision, decided to allow Webb to retain his number six rating but moved Joseph up two notches to number eight. Webb was trained by Carl Nelson, former Chicago police sergeant and body guard at one time for Joe Louis when the latter was world's heavyweight champion.

Joseph was well touted. In 40 pro fights he had lost only five and drew once. Webb, 26 years old (two more than Joseph), had 22 victories in 24 scraps -- 20 straight wins beofre losing that "Louisiana decision" to Joseph.

Webb started out fine in the opening round but Joseph took command in the second with some good lefts which caused a swelling under Webb's left eye and Webb had his hands more than full in that second, also in the third, fifth and sixth rounds. And for a few minutes it looked as though Joseph was going to upset the dope this time "for real."

The one-time Idaho State college and ex-United State Olympic 160-pound champion, in our opinion, needs some more seasoning before he can step into over Ray Robinson's shoes.

* * *

REECE "GOOSE" TATUM, the basketball clown who once played first base for the Indianapolis Clowns in the Negro American league and later gave up baseball to play a stellar role with the Harlem Globetrotters, is in the news again. Tatum, it is definitely reported, has severed his connection with Marquis Haynes, a former Trotter player. The two had formed a team of their own last season. This year they will go separate ways which is no surprise to "those in the know."

What really surprised the basketball gentry was that the two ever got together since as members of the Globetrotters' team, they weren't doing so hot. Most of the time they were like two childish boys from across the tracks, either pouting or "not speaking" to each other. Both thought they should be given number one spot in publicity. Result was that it became a feud to the extent that one wouldn't pass the ball to the other one. Then, it is reported, it went further than that.

Tatum, who played a dozen years with Abe Saperstein's Trotters, was suspended in 1955 for failing to show up in towns where games had been scheduled and finally dropped before the 1955 seasoned opened. Haynes had failed to send his signed contract back to Saperstein. His action irated Abe to the extent that the once great dribbler will never wear a Globetrotter uniform again.

The two ex-players formed the Harlem Magicians, playing the Olympians, a white team. With them were a couple of acts. Now, Tatum declares he will have a team of his own. Promoters are watching the outcome. Already the Magicians have games scheduled and owners of places have given them specified dates. With Tatum not on the team, Haynes faces trouble legally. Either owners of stadiums or fieldhouses will cancel dates or hold Haynes to contracts signed believing Tatum was a member of the team since Goose was the "supposed" drawing card.

In the meantime Tatum is having trouble with his second wife, Mrs. Delores Tatum. She claims Goose uses intoxicating liquors to the excess and "associates with other women." She had Tatum arrested following a disturbance at the home, 3013 Bales street, Kansas City, Mo., last spring. Judge D. P. Strother ordered Tatum to pay his wife, $2,000 a month alimony pending a final settlement of the divorce suit filed Jan. 21, this year.

Tatum is divorced from the mother of his child.

47 1957

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Courier Sat. 6-29-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 25

Of all the heavyweight contenders to come along during the past 40 years, Thomas (Hurricane) Jackson of St. Albans, N. Y., is without a doubt the most unique, incredible, freakish, bizarre, bewildered, absurd, fantastic and, certainly, the most eccentric of all.

Those are just a few of the adjectives which befit this man they call "The Animal." His next assignment is a title fight with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Tall and muscular, with a wagon-tongue reach of 80 inches, this inexhaustible, inconceivable bundle of energy thinks nothing of training eight hours a day . . . running on the road from five to 10 miles every morning . . . driving an automobile through New York's congested avenues without a license . . . or daily pumping a bicycle 15 miles or more to Stillman's gymnasium, where he trains.

Most of Jackson's amazing background is well known by now. He was born in a Georgia hamlet, Hancock-Sparta; moved North with his mother, three brothers and four sisters when still a child; refused to attend school and, therefore, is practically illiterate today; first fought in the New York Police Athletic League, then the Golden Gloves and, finally, professionally.

■

He is the inventor of the unorthodox double uppercut; has the most absurd style in boxing, yet has beaten such as Ezzard Charles, Bob Baker, Charley Norkus, Johnny Williams and Rex Layne. He gave the undefeated Patterson his toughest fight before Floyd became champion. He was arrested recently for driving in New York City without a license; is a vegetarian, plays the harmonica and guitar, and is the unchallenged favorite of boxing's television audience because he loves to dance and jig between rounds.

He will be 27 years old 11 days after he fights Patterson for the title in the Polo Grounds on July 29; stands six feet, two inches tall and weighs 190 strapping pounds.

He is called "The Animal" because of his fighting style. His fame rests on the furious consistency of his attack. Outside the ring, his delightful inconsistency in his approach to life in general, and Hurricane Jackson in particular, establishes him as an astounding character, a national phenomenon.

As a point of illustration, let's examine some of the Hurrican's utterances and observations regarding himself as a fighter and an individual.

Explaining why he does those frantic war dances between rounds:

"I'm lazy, that's why. When I sit down between rounds, lots of times I get to thinking about something else. So I get up and start to jig and that keeps my mind on the fight."

Explaining why he makes no apparent effort to block punches:

"I like to get hit. When I get hit, I fight better. When I'm hit hard, man, that's really fun!"

Telling why he runs so hard and so long on the road each day:

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"That's all I've ever wanted to do—run. I love to run. I never played baseball, like other kids. I just ran all the time. I played a little basketball with the kids, but I decided to quit. They run too much in that game."

Explaining why he hates to be cooped up in training camps:

"It's that fresh air. I ain't used to it. It makes me sick. It's just like being in jail. It gets so I can't even think. I talk to myself all the time, like a crazy guy. They're always fussing at me in camp, making me go to bed early like a baby. I ain't no baby. My nerves jump up and down. How you going to fight when they keep jumping up and down like that?"

Why he quit singing in the St. John Baptist Church choir:

"I quit because they start fussin' too much in rehearsal. They want you to sing like this, and I wanna sing like that. I don't like fussin' all the time."

Revealing how he conceived the double uppercut:

"I was visiting the Bronx Zoo one day, looking at all the animals there. I saw a kangaroo and he gives me the idea. It works good, too."

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Explaining one of his few defeats, to Jimmy Slade:

"I like him. He's a nice fellow. I don't want to hit him hard, like I did some others that I didn't like. In my corner they told me I'd better hit him hard because he was going to hit me hard. I said I didn't care because I liked him. That's how I lost."

About Floyd Patterson, the heavyweight champion:

"I'm gonna hit him hard, 'cause I don't like him. I beat him before, but they gave it to him. So I'm mad at him. He'll see. He'll be sorry they gave the other fight to him. I'm mad at him for that."

About ex-champion Rocky Marciano, with whom he once trained:

"He's a bum. I wish I could fight him right now. I was his sparring partner once and he ran me out of camp 'cause I gave him trouble. These other fellows I beat with my left hand. Marciano I'd beat with my right, just for the fun of it."

That's the way Hurricane Jackson thinks. He may never be the champion, but he'll always be interesting . . . yet he could be the champion. Nothing's impossible where this fellow's concerned, it seems.

Lewis Named Acting Director; Walker Acting Head Football Coach

Defender Chicago Ill Sat 7-26-57

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Central State college president Charles H. Wesley announced the appointments of Gaston "Country" Lewis as acting director of athletics; division of health, physical education and recreation, and James Walker as acting head football coach during the 1957-1958 academic year.

"Country" Lewis served for 29 consecutive years as a head football coach. During his leadership as head mentor at Central State—1947-1956, his teams played a total of 88 games, winning 54, losing 32 and tieing 2.

Lewis produced many outstanding teams, and a number of his boys were named to All-American, A. P. Little All-American, All-Ohio and all Mid Western teams.

"Country" Lewis replaces Mack M. Greene, who received the Fulbright Award to participate in the International Educational Exchange Program at Madras, India.

Walker, a former All-American from the University of Iowa, has served as line coach at Central State since 1947, and during this period, he has molded a number of outstanding forward walls.

He was named to the All-American football team in 1941, was selected as a member of the college All-Star squad in 1942, and played one year of professional football in 1945 with the Oakland Giants. Walker received the master of education degree from Miami university.

Coach Walker will be assisted by Albert Baker, Mickey Carter and William Lucas.

The Central State Marauders will play an eight game schedule.

1957 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21, Findlay, at Wilberforce; Sept. 28, Morgan State at Baltimore; Oct. 5, Lincoln, at Wilberforce; Oct. 19, Taylor at Upland, Ind.; Oct. 26, Tennessee State at Nashville; Nov. 2, Kentucky State at Frankfort, Ky.; Nov. 9 Open; Nov. 16, Waynesburg, at Wilberforce. Homecoming Oct. 12 W. Va. State at Wilberforce.

CHANGE of PACE

By Bill Nunn Jr.

Courier P.27

A Whirl Around The World of Sports

Sat 6-29-57

Satchel Paige, the "young man" of the diamond turns the other cheek when the name of Luke Easter is brought up. When the Buffalo first baseman cracked that Satch was 62 years old the Miami hurler admitted he resented the statement. Told that Luke was joking, Satch said: "I don't like that kind of kidding."

Pittsburgh Pa.

NOT ONLY DID officials of the Winnipeg Bombers offer Ernie Pitts, Denver University All-American end, more dough to lure him away from the San Francisco 49'ers, they threw in a new car to boot . . . According to Light Heavyweight Tony Anthony a virus infection caused his dull performance against Yvon Durelle. In Detroit, however, they are telling the story a different way.

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Two better than average tennis players, Bill Monroe of Charlottesville, Va., and Bobby Johnson of Lynchburg, Va., will take part in the New York State Open United States Lawn Tennis Association Championships at Bay

Larry Doby — Jim Brown — 'Satchel' Paige — Tony Anthony

Side, Long Island, in New York, this week-end . . . Rogers Hornsby, one of the great hitters of all times, says Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves has a batting weakness. "It's a pitch with something on it right across the letters in close," Hornsby insists. In the next breath Hornsby added: "That's the batting weakness of every great hitter, regardless of what else they can or cannot hit."

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Jimmy Brown of Syracuse University was so good in football that he was a unanimous All-American halfback last year. Despite this, Brown, who will play fullback with the Cleveland Browns this year, insists he likes lacrosse better. "The practice is more fun. In football, practice is hard work," he says . . . **When Larry Doby connected with the Yankees Art Ditmar's jaw it was the first time since Negroes have been admitted into the majors that a tan player has thrown the first punch in an argument. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.**

The night New Orleans middleweight Charley Joseph squashed Spider Webb in a 10-round upset his home town followers let out one long cheer. Quite a few had predicted the victory although few back up their enthusiasm with dough . . . Following his trade to the Yankees, Harry (Suitcase) Simpson shipped his wife and three children to his in-laws in Akron, Ohio. The reason, from Simpson, "you know how they don't let you move into a nice place. I don't want my kids playing in the street where they can get run over." The remark was made about New York, which like all other towns, has plenty of housing discrimination.

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Currently battling a hitting slump, Willie Mays says it's something he can't explain. "I see the ball, I swing the same, I don't do anything different, but I can feel it across the chest and shoulders" . . . Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson is already down to 185 pounds as he prepares for his July 29 title defense against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in New York . . . When Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio finally sign for their September bout, ex-champ Joe Louis, with his behind-the-scenes work, will deserve a lot of credit for helping make the scrap come off

24th Annual Tourney at Fort Pitt Hotel

Courier P.11

Bridge Champions to Meet In Pittsburgh August 10-17

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 8-3-57

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Victor R. Daly, president of the American Bridge Association, stated that this year's national championships will be the best attended in the 24-year history of the association.

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The annual tournament will be held at the Hotel Fort Pitt, Pittsburgh, Aug. 10 through 17. So great has been the demand for hotel accommodations, that the Fort Pitt announced last week that it was booked to capacity. Overflow space was being provided at the Penn-Sheraton, the Roosevelt and other nearby downtown hotels.

All of the ballroom space in the hotel has been contracted for by the ABA, which estimates that a minimum of 125 tables will be in play throughout the entire eight days and nights of the tournament. Mr. Daly said that the nearly 700 players will enter an average of five events, making a total of 3,500 entries.

FOR THESE entries they will pay approximately $9,000 in entry fees. One hundred and sixty engraved trophies will be awarded to the winning contestants, and Life Master emblems will be presented to those who have acquired a total of 100 national master points during the past year.

The president stated that all of the current champions who won their titles in Chicago last summer will defend in Pittsburgh. From New York will come the national individual champion, Sam White. Dr. Joseph Henry, Washington, D. C., and Maj. Robert Friend, Dayton, are the men's pairs champions.

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From Chicago, Mrs. Lola Scales and Mrs. Vivian Brigham will be on hand to defend the women's crown. Also from Chicago, James Garcia and Elvert Marsh will defend the coveted open pairs title. The mixed pairs champions are from Brooklyn, Mrs. Catherine Harris and Edward Williams.

One of the blue ribbon events of the bride world is the open team of four title.

THIS YEAR'S champions present a father-son combination; William A. Friend of Detroit, and his son, Maj. Robert Friend, USAF, and three well-known Washingtonians, Leon A. Jones, Roscoe Alexander and Dr. Joseph L. Henry.

Finally, the mixed team title is held jointly by two widely scattered foursomes: Kenneth Cox, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Alexander and Mrs. Alcibia Murray, all of Washington, D. C. Co-titlists are Mrs. Lyda Goggins, Detroit; Mrs. Lola Scales, Melvin Lawhorn and A. G. Turner, all of Chicago.

Mr. Daly is now concluding his eighth year as president of this national organization of bridge experts, numbering close to 2,000 members.

47 1957

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Courier Sat 5-18-57

Prof. Casey Stengel was relaxing in the Yankee dugout about mid-day, waiting for the opposition to finish batting practice. Never at a loss for words, Professor Stengel was lecturing to a class of attentive students and gentlemen and scholars who make their living recording the type of immortal words they were now hearing. P. 25

"You ask me, now," Casey said, "about this fellow Elston Howard, who plays leftfield for me and, also, catches. Well, this is not of vital importance, but it is a fact—he is, of course, the first Negro to ever play for the Yankees, and he's doing a great job.

"I only mention his racial identity for the sake of facts. I'm telling you now that he is a part of this club because he's a ball player. Pittsburgh, Pa.

"During spring training down in Florida, the writers come to me and they ask: 'What happens to this ball club if something happens to Mantel (Mickey) or Berra (Yogi)? Now that is a very good question. What does happen to me if something happens to Mantel or Berra?

"Well, I have an answer, and I give it to these fellows. I have this Kubek (Tony), who is a fine rookie shortstop, and I have Howard, who can play the outfield, as he has proven. Now Kubek is a shortstop, but I am converting him into a centerfielder because I know I got to have protection, just in case Mantle is hurt. I put him out there in some exhibition games and he does okay. So, I'm not worried, too much, about that position.

"The case of Berra is a bit different. As everyone knows, you gotta have a good catcher if you are to win. Berra's the best in this league. But I know that behind him I have the next best catcher, although he doesn't get much chance to prove it to the fans and writers because Berra refuses to get hurt over all these years."

Professor Stengel stopped his lecture a moment or two to sign autographs for an aggregation of kids who had scrambled across the dugout roof and were hanging over the top of it, risking their young lives.

"Don't want none of these brats to get hurt," he explained. "Who knows, there may be a future Yankee among them?"

After that brief chore, he returned to the main subject —Elston Howard.

"Now, as I was saying," he resumed, "I know this fellow can catch. Don't forget that I'm from Kansas City, which is where he comes from as a ball player. His home is in St. Louis, but when I first heard of him he is playing with the Kansas City Monarchs.

"So about five years ago, I return home from a World Series and there is an exhibition game there between the Monarchs and another Negro team. Some pals come and tell me there's a young catcher who's going to catch Satchel Paige that night, and that I should go look at him. So, I do. And, what I see, I like.

"Well, to make a long story short, Howard winds up in the Yankee farm system. He made a couple mistakes the night I saw him in Kansas City, like letting three of Paige's outside pitches get away from him and the runners advance a base on that. I say to myself: 'Over the years that I know Paige, he ain't that wild. In fact, he ain't never wild. So, it must be that this kid don't know how to shift. That's his main problem.'

"When he comes to Florida to our main camp a few years later with a very good minor league record, I tell our catching coach, Bill Dickey, to take the kid in hand and show him how to shift, and move about behind that plate, which Dickey does. Dickey, of course, is one of the greatest catchers ever, which is good for Howard, because the kid learned how to catch real good under him."

"So now I got me another catcher, a good one . . . and I'm satisfied. But after going over my lineup I realize that this kid isn't going to get much work with Berra going like he is. Maybe this kid will get rusty. So I make a leftfielder out of him. And he catches on real quick. He is double good to me now. He can catch and play leftfield.

"Just like I got guys like Skowron (Bill) and Collins (Joe) at first, and MacDougald (Gil) and Kubek at short, and guys at all other positions, I got Howard in left and behind the plate, if necessary.

Stengel tipped his cap to Howard and winked as the youngster walked past the dugout. Elston nodded and smiled to the boss.

"He can run, hit and throw," growled Stengel. "He also can get the hit for me that I need to win the ball game. He's my kind of player and he's here to stay. Some of these fellows are going back to the minors, but not him, believe me."

Late that same afternoon in a crucial situation, Howard stepped up to the plate and slammed out a triple that scored the winning runs. Afterward, Stengel, again holding class—this time in the clubhouse—grinned at his press students and said:

"See what I was telling you before. He wins for me when I need a win, this Howard does. He's quite a ball-player, isn't he?"

"He sure is," the writers agreed. And then school was out for the day.

Multi - Millionaire Backing A Must For Sports Promotions

World Sat. 5-18-57 P.4
B'ham, Ala.

NEW YORK, — (INS) — The sad plight of the Washington Senators reminds us that only a multi-millionaire can carry the financial burden of any big-time sports promotion these days.

* * * *

The time has gone when a fly-by-night operator could get by either in promoting fights, football or any other sports event.

. . A great deal of verbage has been wasted on the old time hit-and-run sports promoters, who have been nostalgically acclaimed as pioneers of various sports. In our estimation -- and we have known a lot of them -- they were mostly bums of the first water. . . . .

* * * *

We have known chiselers in the fight racket who would drop into a small town, hustle some free publicity, get tickets printed on the cuff, hustle up a few palookas to fight - -and then skip town, taking all the receipts without paying the fighters or anybody else.

Every now and then we still get a lurid poster from one of these fakers. It invariably is from a small town, and it may be from any state in the union. He like many of the others always skips two jumps ahead of the local sheriff.

* * * *

A big league club, like a title fight, is a big-time operation these days. No longer can a club operate as did the Phillies a generation ago when their owner had to borrow dough to send the club on a spring training trip. And invariably they had to sell their stars to the rich clubs.

* * * *

Nowadays the once moribund Phillies are owned by Bob Carpenter, a member of the Dupoint clan, who, we can assure you, is not worrying about where his next meal is coming from.

The late Clark Griffith managed to hold onto the Senators for half a life time because he was lucky enough to land Walter Johnson, greatest of all pitchers, who prevented the Senators from dropping into the minors and Griffith from dropping into oblivion.

The fact that he also was able to sell son-in-law Joe Cornin to Bob Shawkey of the Boston Red Sox for $250,000 also helped.

Now Calvin Griffith, Clark's heir, has followed the age-old hokum of firing a manager as a sop to the fan's impatience with his last place club.

* * * *

We don't say that lavish expenditure of money can produce a pennant winner in Washington. But free spending in the right places can get a good ball club as Tom Yawkey, fabulously rich owners of the Red Sox has demonstrated over the last several years.

* * * *

Griffith is just as eager as Yawkey to give the fans a fine ball club but, as one American League offical remarked, the "only difference between Griffith and Yawkey is about 180,000,000."

A man as wealthy as Yawkey can write off a big loss with a smile but a loss to Griffith is a life and death matter.

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Now They Call Willie Mays, Once a Student, 'Professor'

WHEN WILLIE MAYS first came up to the New York Giants in 1951, he was only 21 years old, a mere babe in the baseball woods, so to speak. He had spent a couple of seasons touring the hinterlands and whistle-stops with the Birmingham Black Barons. When the Giants discovered him cavorting in some cabbage patch, they signed him quickly and shipped him north to Trenton, N. J.

Willie played 81 games in that teeming village, hitting a lusty .353. That was good enough to get him a one-way ticket to Minneapolis, where he went completely berserk at the plate, belting the ball at an astounding .477 clip. So, naturaly, the Giants decided there was a place for him at the Polo Grounds.

Leo Durocher was then managing the Giants. As soon as he saw this bashful, wide-eyed cherub from Fairfield, Ala., Lippy declared:

"Why he's only a boy, green as grass. We gotta get him a roommate so he won't get lost on the road, and a guy who can teach him some baseball off the field."

That was the day Monty Irvin virtually adopted a 21-year-old baseball urchin. Monty and Willie became roommates. Night after night, the gentle, soft-spoken veteran tucked Willie in and then sat on the side of the bed and taught him the facts of life, baseball-wise and otherwise.

Willie listened attentively and learned well. Monty fed him a baseball diet day and night . . . and the boy grew up to be a big man in baseball, one of the biggest and one of the greatest. Monty is no longer on the scene, but his pupil hasn't forgotten him.

"Do I miss Monty?" he said the other day while leaning on the batting cage. "I sure do. You can't help but miss a guy like that. He was a great one to have around when I first came up. He taught me plenty."

Willie has passed the crucial test now. He has definitely arrived, and what he does out there on the field just comes naturally so much so that he has become a member of the Giants' faculty.

When Andre Rodgers graduated to the Giants this spring, Bill Rigney took one look at the tall, handsome, 22-year-old shortstop from Nassau and sounded like Durocher when he said:

"He's only a baby. We gotta get him a roommate so he won't get lost, and one who can teach him some baseball off the field."

That was the day Willie Mays adopted a shortstop, just as Monty Irvin had acquired an outfielder six years previously.

The batter in the cage hit one at Rodgers sharply, and the ex-cricket player scooped it up gracefully and threw the ball to first, completing an imaginary out.

"Oh, he's gonna be something," predicted Willie, swinging two big bats. "He can roam all over out there and throw bullets. He's gonna be a good boy when he grows up."

The big question about Rodgers is whether he can hit the curve ball. Rigney and Mays are convinced he can hit the fast ball, but the curve . . .

"That's what I'm trying to teach him," Willie explained. "I'm tutoring him on the different pitchers in the league and how they throw the curve, how it breaks and when to expect it. That's what Monty did with me. We'd sit and talk for hours about things like that. Then, when I'd go to the plate the next day, I'd have some idea about what to expect."

When batting practice was over, the Giants congregated in the dugout. Andre Rodgers, the protege of Mays, sat down at the far end of the dugout, perspiring freely.

"Is Willie teaching you very much?" he was asked.

The 6-foot-4-inch shortstop, who speaks as eloquently as an Oxford graduate, smiled and looked down the bench toward Mays, who was in the midst of some horse-play with Red Schoendienst and a few others.

"He sure is," replied the recruit. "That's all we talk about. He tells me about the pitchers, what I should expect them to throw in certain situations and what I should do at certain times. He's been a great help."

Andre didn't play baseball until three years ago. Before that, he was an amateur cricket star in Nassau. He doesn't think it will take him very long to solve the pitchers in the big leagues.

"In cricket," he explained, "they call the pitcher a bowler. And what he throws is really tough to hit because he throws the cricket ball so that it bounces or skips off the ground before it reaches the batter. They put plenty of spin on the ball so that it will curve either inside or out. I believe it's much harder to hit in cricket than in baseball."

Rodgers jerked his thumb in Mays' direction. "I only hope," he said, sounding like an English professor, "that I can hit half as good as he does some day. He really knows this game. They were getting me out on inside pitches a few weeks ago, and Willie made me spread my feet more at the plate than I usually did. That helped me. I started hitting those inside pitches. He's a wonderful teacher."

Willie is doing for Rodgers, the only Negro from the Bahamas ever to make the majors, what Irvin did for him, teaching the rookie all the tricks.

"Oh," said Andre, wide-eyed, "he's doing even more for me. He's looking after me all the time, even when we're not playing.

"You see, I live with Willie and his wife in New York. I not only room with him on the road, I'm a permanent guest in his home. We're together 24 hours a day, more or less."

In other words, Andre Rodgers is a full-time student at that famous institution known as "Willie Mays University."

Shreveport Sports To Quit Due To Low Attendance

While the New Orleans Pelicans with Mayor Chep Morrison in the driver's seat, has just about run into the dead end in the long fight to keep segregated professional baseball live here, Louisiana's sole member of the Texas League last week decided to throw in the towel.

Following a meeting of the Texas League in Dallas last week, it was announced that the Shreveport Sports' franchise would not be operated any more under its present ownership.

Bonneau Peter, president of the Shreveport Club revealed to newspapermen that the franchise would be sold because ... 500 or 600 people in the park for ball games".

It was Shreveport that brought a revision of the rules when it banned Negroes from playing there under the Louisiana interracial law that went into effect in October 15, 1956.

Texas League clubs had to use substitutes for their Negro players, when the Sports were the home team.

Because of this, Negro fans in Shreveport, began to stay away from the games and urging others to institute a "stay-at-home" policy.

According to Peters, the law had nothing to do with the decision of himself and associates, J. O. Roberts, Bert Young and B. A. Hardey to sell out.

This year, Shreveport is having its worst season.

Shreveport has until the October meeting of the league to dispose of its holdings.

The first crack at the club will be given to the people of Shreveport, which has a $100,000 price tag on the franchise and players with a promise of leasing the $450,000 park at a nominal fee. If the franchise can't be sold, then it will be turned back to the league.

A good guess is that Corpus Christi will replace Shreveport next year.

On the local front, the Pelicans in an attempt to boost attendance at the home games, by staging a "Business men's Day" novelty, received one of their biggest disappointments of the season. Only 325 fans turned out to see the Pels bow (6-5) to the Chattanooga Lookouts.

47 1957

Fay SAYS

Defender
Chicago, Ill.

A Letter To Cowans

Sat. 6-1-57

Dear Russ: Back in circulation again after an absence of six weeks due to surgery which was a MUST. Feeling fine. Lots of water has gone over the dam since my last column. The Southern conference has put an age limit on officials. Fifty-five now, which is a good thing, although it will shelve some who were still useful. . .Hospital is a good place to think because you can do little else especially when they have you strapped to the bed. . .Remember-ed when you were a Defender newsboy. Later when you were writing baseball from Detroit. . . Always sent in good copy so as sports editor we never cut anything. . .Now as boss of the Defender sport pages you continue your good work . . . However, we chalked up one error (a thing you seldom commit) when, in your column, you had me up and around. We are doing fine but wasn't able to see the Ray Robinson championship fight and had to listen to it over the radio. . .Hope you haven't left those golf clubs of your's out there on the course again. . .Notice that Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, Okla., has a Negro dash man, believe it or not. . .And Langston university is leaving the Southwestern conference, after 25 years. Zipp Gayles (former Morehouse college star and now head coach at Langston) will participate in the Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic conference, hereto fore ,an all-white organization, starting next year although the Lions will play two of the Conference member teams in football this fall. . . Monte Irvin, former New York Giants and Chicago Cubs outfielder, is quitting baseball. . .

Mae Faggs, member of the 1942 and 1948 United States Olympic women's track team and a graduate of Tennessee State university, is now teaching school in Cincinnati. . .Sugar Ray Robinson will defend his title in September since he has decided against a July bout because of the hot weather. . .This fellow Thurman who is now with Cincinnati was with the Kansas City Monarchs as was Elston Howard of the New York Yankees. . . Take time out to buzz Al Monroe that the Yankees "aint what they used to be" . . . Those Chicago White Sox have gone "plum crazy." We always said Lopez was a shrewd manager. . .Have you noticed that Larry Doby is now the player he was when first with the Cleveland Indians?. . .Don't worry about Ernie Banks. Wait until the hot weather gets here. He will be okay. . .That fellow Hank Aaron, who once played with Syd Pollock's Indianapolis Clowns, is the hottest thing in baseball and keeps Milwaukee right up there. Believe the Cubs management pulled a boner in letting "Sad Sam" Jones go to the Cardinals. . .Frank Lane, the Cardinals' shrewd trader, wanted Ernie Banks and made a big offer for him but the Cubs wouldn't bite. . .Sox "shouda kept" Connie Johnson, now with the Baltimore club . . . Charlie Neal, Brooklyn Dodgers infielder, is another former Clowns star . . . George Crowe, Cincy first sacker, played with the New York Black Yankees before getting into the majors. Did a good job when with the Milwaukee Braves. . .South Side fans are still wondering why the Sox ever let Bob Boyd go. . . Frank Robinson, Cincy outfielder, is a dangerous batter. All pitchers fear his batting prowess . . . Maurice King, three years a star cager at the University of Kansas, has signed with the Boston Celtics . . . George Sweatt of Evanston, Ill., now a postal employe, will retire this summer and move to California. Sweatt, whose home was in Iola, Kansas, was an all-around player with the Kansas City Monarchs some years back and we will always remember his triple in the 13th that beat the Hilldale club in a world series (colored) game in Kansas City, Mo. . . .And when we later talked with Bingo DeMoss, we learned that the Old-time Baseball Players got together and feted Sweatt. The highlight was the club's presentation of a gold watch to the returning president. . .And we asked Bingo if he still remembered the day he casher his world series (colored) check at Binga's bank, 35th and State street, after the Chicago American Giants had whipped the Atlantic City Bacharach Giants for the title. . .Yes, he did and didn't want to discuss it. Reason: The check was for the amount of 29 dollars and some cents. . .Each player's share on the winning club for the entire series. . .Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters, underwent surgery on May 21. . .Floyd Patterson is becoming uneasy because of no fights since he won the world heavyweight title.

—Fay Young.

Phillies Put Glad Eye on Md. Stars

Afro American
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 6-8-57

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — The wide-awake Philadelphia Phillies' organization, via the knowing eyes of two top scouts, have invited three Maryland State College stars to a week-end visit and a tryout with the organization. The trio includes fireballer and long-ball hitter Vernon Vaughn, Thomas (Pete) Barnett, agile second baseman and hot corner guardian, and heavy hitting Gordon Harris, outfielder. For some weeks past, the wires have been buzzing with long distance calls, and now the youngsters are having their date with destiny. Johnny Oates, slab star of the current CIAA champions, is on the griddle, too. Two clubs are doing the beckoning, but Johnny has yet to make up his mand.

Negro Group Threatens to Boycott Redskins

Marshall Charged with Discrimination

Times Picayune

By HOWARD SIGMAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (INS)— A Negro group threatened Thursday to boycott National Football League games next season unless Washington Redskins owner George Preston Marshall ended what it called "discrimination against Negro players."

The Red Rooster sports committee in New York, a group of fans and present and former Negro athletes, sent a letter to Tim Mara, owner of the champion New York Giants, asking him to intercede with Marshall "in the interest of his securing qualified players on the Redskins, regardless of color."

New Orleans

The group insisted that "the pattern of discrimination practiced by the Redskins is about to result in a league-wide boycott, which would seriously affect the attendance at a Giants-Redskins game at Yankee Stadium."

The letter praised the Giants for their "own democratic practice of hiring" but warned that unless Marshall "has a change of heart before Jan. 31, you and other owners will be embarrassed by having to cross a picket line to get to the NFL draft at Philadelphia."

Commissioner Bert Bell told International News Service that picketing of the NFL meetings would be a "very foolish and blundering thing."

He said:

"Professional football always has been a leader in the hiring of players on their ability alone. At present we have something like 40 or 50 Negro boys on our teams. We were the first of the professional sports to hire Negroes."

Bell said he has never heard Marshall discuss his personal views on the hiring of Negroes.

The commissioner added, however, that it was his personal opinion that Marshall would sign a Negro player if the Redskin owner believed he had the ability.

In its letter to the Giants, the group said the Redskins have never had a Negro player and it charged the Washington club has passed over outstanding Negro players in the annual draft of college stars.

"In December of last year," the letter said, "they (the Skins) passed over Jim Parker of Ohio State, who is considered by many as the outstanding lineman in the country."

Wellington Mara, secretary of the Giants, said "our team's position on this is clear. We hire boys for their ability. We can't tell Marshall how to run his team any more than he can tell us how to run ours."

John Young, chairman of the Negro group, said in his letter to Mara:

"On January 3rd of this year, Harry Wismer, part owner of the Redskins, erased any doubt about the team's discriminatory policy, when he appeared before the Capital Press Club in Washington and admitted, when questioned, that he had made many attempts to get Mr. Marshall to hire Negro players, but had been sarcastically turned away."

The Silly Season Gets Underway

Afro American

ATLANTA—The Georgia Senate adopted and sent to the House last week a bill to outlaw interracial athletics in practice or contests in a move designed to drive colored players from the South Atlantic Baseball League.

Sat. 2-23-57

BESSEMER, Ala. — A delegation of 47 representatives of the Ku Klux Klan and White Citizens Councils asked Police Chief George Barron last week to ban the showing of "The Girl Can't Help It," which opened Saturday at the Grand Theatre, because colored persons appear in it.

Baltimore, MD

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Anonymous leaflets circulated here last week urged colored people to run the Rev. Martin L. King Jr., the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the Rev. Robert Graetz, E. D. Nixon and Fred D. Gray, attorney, out of town.

* * *

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Senate last week passed without opposition a bill permitting sex segregation in public schools, to be used in case a Federal court should strike down the state's new school segregation laws. Similar legislation is under study in the House.

ATLANTA — Having "repealed" the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution two weeks ago, the Georgia legislature this week adopted a resolution demanding the impeachment of six members of the United States Supreme Court. Author of the measure was state's attorney general Eugene Cook, who last year wanted to fire all teachers belonging to the NAACP.

* * *

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Four bills designed to prevent integration of public schools and control NAACP activities were introduced in the State Legislature last week with the backing of Gov. Orval Faubus.

Says Top Stars Bypassed In Annual Draft

Journal & Guide — Norfolk, Va. — Sat. 1-26-57 — p. 17

NY Sportsmen Seek Giants Aid In Combatting Redskins Hiring Policy

By HOWARD SIGMAND

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Jesse Owens notes improved relations

Afro-American — Baltimore, Md — Sat. 6-22-57 — p. 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Former Olympic champion Jesse Owens says he is pleased with the progress being made in race relations.

Speaking here Saturday night Owens declared that he is now "proud to be an American, but prouder to be a colored American."

The one-time world champion and "athlete of the half century," said he had seen a number of advances in the last two decades toward eradication of racial bigotry and prejudice.

• • •

"THE NATION has knocked down a lot of prejudicial hurdles in a spirit toward harmonious living," he said in an address to the Seventh Statewide Conference on Human Relations.

Owens, now employed as coordinator of recreational activities for the Illinois Youth Commission, noted particular progress in racial understanding at the University of Illinois.

"I can remember when there was an invisible but very definite line on this campus which kept some races and religions from receiving the plaudits accorded others, but this is not true today," he said.

• • •

THE COMMISSION awarded Owens and three others with certificates of merit for their work in helping to eliminate prejudice.

The others were Dr. Madge S. Sanmann of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; Gerald D. Bullock, Dunbar Vocational High School, Chicago, and Mrs. Earl C. Huntington of Joilet, former administrative officer on the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Coaching Clinic a Hit at FAMU

Courier — Pittsburgh Pa. — Sat. 6-22-57

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The 13th annual Florida A. and M. University coaching clinic came to a close here last week. A staff of 11 coaches and one trainer handled the lectures.

The football staff consisted of Tom Nugent of Florida State, Bob Woodruff of Florida, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, Warren Geise of South Carolina, Paul Bryant of Missouri, Tonto Coleman of Georgia Tech, Gomer Jones of Oklahoma and Gene Ellenson of Miami.

Earl Jones directed the basketball lectures. He's the director of basketball for the public schools of Kankakee, Ill. Sam Lankford, Florida trainer, lectured on training and condition.

Fay SAYS

Defender — Chicago Ill. — 57

JACKIE'S COMING

JACKIE ROBINSON, as we know him, will be the feature attraction of the Chicago Defender's annual Bud Billiken parade and picnic on Saturday, Aug. 3. And rightfully so, the day will be a "Salute to the Youth of America". The great ex-Brooklyn Dodgers star, who was the first of his race to break into major league baseball in over 50 years is now Mr. John Roosevelt Robinson, vice president in charge of personnel of a New York City restaurant chain.

Now there are thousands and thousands who followed Jackie's major league career, and there are countless thousands who believe he did the wisest thing in giving up the game when he did. As for those who would have liked to have seen him made a manager of a major league club let us say that we are happy that he got out of baseball with colors flying. A manager's job is no bed of roses and sometimes managers are not retained until a season is finished. If a club starts a "nose dive" and is on a long losing streak, the owner or owners do not slip you the pink slip — they drop you "for the good of the game." You practically have no security. Unless you happen to be a Casey Stengel who pilots the New York Yankees and who has a wealth of good material in players and money to get players.

Jackie Robinson is coming back to the city where he played at Comiskey park as shortstop for the Kansas City Monarchs and shortstop in the East vs West base ball game. He is coming back to the Windy City where he played football and scored a touchdown for the College All Stars in Soldier field; to where, in Dyche stadium, Northwestern university, he won the broadjump and competed in the annual Pacific Coast conference versus Big Ten track meet, to the city where he attracted added thousands to the Chicago Cubs' Wrigley field when the Dodgers came to slaughter the Chicago team, to the city where he has been toastmaster at a recent banquet of a great humanitarian organizaion of Christians and Jews and to the city whose citizenry "loves" him.

Although born in Cairo, Georgia, Jackie's early days were spent in California where his mother moved to give her sons, Jackie and his brother Mack, a member of the 1936 U. S. Olympic team along with Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe in Berlin, an education and an opportunity. It has been our pleasure to have Jackie introduce us in Palm Beach, Fla., as we stopped long enough for him to chat with her. We were en route o Miami where the Dodgers were to engage the New York Yankees in a night game and Robinson was to pick up his charming wife, Rachel, who was flying in from California. Incidentally that was in the spring of 1950 and we had been guest of the famous Branch Rickey and the Brooklyn club at Vero Beach, Fla., their training camp.

The present generation wouldn't know that Jackie played football and basketball, was a member of the track team and liked baseball while a student at Muir Technical High school in Pasadena. He enrolled at Pasadena Junior college, then switched to the University of California at Los Angeles.

As has been done time and again, we could write and write on Jackie Robinson. There are two things that stand out in our mind. He always has been a great competitor and a no time has he showed an inferior complex while at the same time he has worn his well-earned laurels with modesty. To say that he is a gentleman is putting it mildly.

We remember the day we sat waiting for Branch Rickey in his Brooklyn Dodgers office. We talked with Clay Hopper, a Mississippi plantation owner and then manager of the Montreal Royals. In came Mr. Rickey, who had been to the dentist. He was easy to talk to, determined and sincere. Sometimes we have thought he should have been a minister instead of a baseball manager. He had been a baseball coach of a college in Ohio. After half hour's confab, durng which we never pulled out a pad or pencil, we asked him to give us a statement for publication. He did. He wrote one out. Tore it up. Wrote another. He left the room to confer with his public relations director. He returned with a typed statement signed by himself.

47 1957

Fay SAYS

AS FAR BACK as memory serves us, we recall that the late Robert S. Abbott, publisher and founder of the Chicago Defender, insisted that Negroes rightfully should be playing in major league baseball. Now we are going back some 40 years when Rube Foster was the equal to any major league hurler and exceled most of them. We were in Rube's home on Vernon ave. and 32nd st. one night when the "father of Negro league baseball" was telling us how he struck Topsy Hartzell of the Philadelphia club out in a post season game between the Cuban Giants and the white club.

Mr. Abbott waxed warm on the subject of "Jim Crow". He was against jim crow in any form. Why weren't Negroes on major league clubs, he demanded. He ordered stories written to that effect. And he insisted that we "take time out" to get to certain club owners who were "conveniently too busy to see us when we called or phoned for an appointment."

Not so the late Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner and a born Southerner. Judge Landis gave us an opportunity for a very brief interview. "Nothing in the constitution of either league which prohibits a man from becoming a member of a ball club because of his race or color." He added that it was up to the managers and the owners to make the move "Certainly," he mused as he closed the interview, "you don't expect me to tell them who to hire or fire, do you?"

With Jackie Robinson coming to be the honored guest in the 1957 Bud Billiken club parade and picnic on Saturday, Aug. 3, we want our readers to know that it was the Chicago Defender which hammered away for years and years, thus forming public opinion long before other Negro newspapers were born and long before Robinson himself saw the light of day down in Georgia. Once a goal is reached everybody and his brother tries to take the credit.

WHEN JACKIE rides d o w n South Parkway on Aug. 3, he will see more of his own race, along with thousands of others, than he ever saw at any one gathering in his life. There will be more than a half million to wave and cheer him. During his heroic feats in football, basketball, track a n d baseball at the University of California in Los Angeles through the

hectic days in the International League in 1946 and as rookie of the year in 1947 as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers with whom he was to rise to fame, as the National league's leading slugger, a World Series hero and now after voluntarily retiring from the game to become an executive in a New York business concern, Jackie has been the idol of not only the fans but of all races who believe in fair play. Now comes the Bud Billiken club to honor him and both the youth and the adult admirers of the great baseball player will be jammed on the sidewalks to cheer him. The World Series crowds will be "lost" in comparison.

As we promised, we go back to that April day in 1946 when Robinson played his first game in organized baseball. The Montreal club, with Robinson at second base, was in Jersey City, N. J., for the league opener. Batting second, Robinson bounded out, shot to first in the first inning. He got his first hit the second frame with two on. It was a home run over the left field fence in Roosevelt stadium. The Montreal club had been out in front, one to nothing at the time.

Up again in the fifth, Jackie crossed up the Giants by laying down a perfect bunt and beating it out to first for a hit. He stole second, went to third on an infield out. There he worried Phil Oates, the Jersey City pitcher, so much that Oakes committed a balk and Robinson was w a v e d home. He singled for his t h i r d straight hit of the day in the seventh, again stole second and was brought home (his third score of the game) by Tom Tatum's single.

The score book will show four runs for Robinson that day. He singled to left in the eighth and get as far as third on infield outs. Then he started his dancing off third and this time Herb Andrews who had gone to the mound for Jersey City, got excited and balked and Robinson was again waved home by the umpire. SUMMARY for Robinson: Four hits in five times at bat; four runs batted in; two stolen bases; four runs scored (two on balks by Jersey City pitchers; had one error a double play ball) in six chances and started one double play. Finals score was Montreal 14, Jersey City, 1.

THOUGHTS: Rogers Hornsby, former big leaguer and now head of the mayor's youth commission in Chicago (he's from Texas) was quoted as saying "The Negro leagues are doing all right and Negro players should be developed and remain as stars in their own leagues. A mixed ball team differs from other sports because ball players on the road live much closer. I think Branch Rickey was wrong in signing Robinson to play with Montreal and it won't work out." How wrong can a man be? And Hornsby now is trying to interest the Southside fans in base ball for the youngsters. Somebody else could. We don't forget that **easy, Mr. Hornsby.**

Fay SAYS

MEMORABLE FIGHTS

WHEN JULY 4TH rolls around, old-time sport fans recall Jack Johnson's 15 round knockout of Jim Jeffries who had been enticed out of retirement by prejudiced sport writers and fans "to rescue the world's heavyweight championship for the white race." That battle—if it can be called such—took place in Reno, Nev. on the afternoon of July 4, 1910.

"Li'l Artha," as Johnson was called, had won the world title from Tommy Burns in Australia in December 1908. Burns received $30,000 and a terrible beating. Between the 13th and 14th rounds, the police officials sought to have the promoter use his influence to make Burns quit but the French-Canadian flatly refused. Johnson put Burns down for the count of eight at the start of the 14th and when Tommy regained his feet, Jack decided to end it there and then. A series of rights and lefts had Burns wabbly and unable to defend himself. The police stepped in and stopped the slaughter.

THAT BURNS' MASSACRE

Wrote Jack London of the New York Herald: "No American massacre could compare to the hopeless slaughter that took place. . . of a grown up man cuffing a naughty child. . .no fraction of a second in all the 14 rounds that could be Burns. . .So far as damage was concerned, Burns never landed a blow. . .a dew drop had more of a chance than he with the giant Texan . . . One criticism and only one can be passed on Johnson. In the 13th round. . .he should have put Burns out. It would have been child's play. Instead, he smiled and deliberately let Burns stay until the gong sounded. . .In the . . . 14th round the police stopped the fight and Johnson lost credit of a knockout . . .But one thing now remains. Jim Jeffries must come from his alfalfa farm and remove the golden smile from Jack Johnson's face. Jeff, it's up to you, the white man must be saved."

Thus it wasn't long before London had a host of followers. Jeffries had retired. But "they dug him up."

A shell of his old self, the Californian took a terrible beating. James Corbett, former world champion, had predicted Jeff would win as did most of the experts. Not so H. E. Keough of the Chicago Tribune. Wasn't any reason to mislead the public and "HEK," as he was affectionately known, jotted down what he saw and knew.

As early as August, 1909, it was agreed that the fight would be held July 5, 1910 and bids were opened in a New York City hotel on Dec. 1.

To make a long story short: Tex Rickard who was to be the referee of the fight because he wouldn't trust anyone else as the third man in the ring, offered a purse of $101,000 and won out over a bid from California of $110,000 when he gave Johnson and Jeffries each a cash bonus of $10,000 for signing.

The fight originally was to be held near San Francisco but pressure was brought to bear and the California governor backed down. Rickard went to Nevada.

ENDS IN 15TH

Thus on July 4, 1910, Johnson was defending his world championship. Many fight critics had written stories that Jeffries was defending his title. The fight ended in the 15th round after Johnson had knocked Jeffries down for the third and last time. Although Sam Berger, Jeffries chief second, had tossed in the sponge in a fruitless effort to save his man from a kayo, Referee Rickard did not see that move. It was a right to the jaw that put an end to Jeffries.

From the fifth stanza on, it was only a question of in what round the end would come. Johnson deliberately punished Jeffries because of his strong ill will for Jim Corbett who was Jeffries' chief second and advisor. During the fight, Johnson kept a constant chatter, some of it very ugly, aimed at Corbett.

Johnson could have put Jeffries away any time after the fifth that he decided to do so but as he later told us one day in the late 1920's, "I just wanted Corbett to understand. once and for all, who was the champion. I knew the old man (meaning Jeffries) didn't have a chance. He was scared stiff." Still later we asked Johnson "What about this tale that you met Jeffries on the road during a morning exercise, stopped him and told him that you were going to whip the hell out of him once you got him in the ring?"

"Well, it might have been something like that. There were some rumors that I was going to allow Jeff to regain his championship. If he had any such ideas in his head, I wanted to dispel them as far as I was concerned. Then too, I wanted to use a little mental telepathy on him."

Johnson had his corner, as seconds, Billy Delaney, Kid Cotten, Frank Sutton, Barney Furey and Tom Flannigan. In Jeff's corner were Jim Corbett, Joe Choynski, Sam Berger, Farmer Burns, Abe

Attell, Roger Cornell, Jack Jeffries (Jim's brother) and Bob Armstrong.

THOUGHTS WHILE strolling: Joe Louis' first professional fight was July 4, 1934 in Bacon's arena, 49th and Wabash avenue, Chicago. He knocked out Jack Kracken of Chicago in the first round. On July 11, same place, he stopped Willie Davis in round three on a technical kayo. For this fight Joe, who was to become the greatest of heavyweight champions, received sixty-one dollars, a few more than he did for his July 4th bout.

Sports Hurtin' in Louisiana One Year After Passage of Segregation Bill!

Courier Sat. 7-13-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P.27

By BUTCH CURRY

NEW ORLEANS—It was one year ago last week—Independence Day, July 4—that the state's athletic segregation bill was awaiting the Governor's signature to be passed into law. It was at that time that the writer proposed a boycott of the Joe Brown-Wallace Bud Smith lightweight championship fight as the initial protest movement of the bill.

Without opposition and with feeble last-minute resistance, by the Mid-Winter Sports Association (Sugar Bowl), the bill was signed into law by Earl Long. The proposed boycott, not aimed at Brown or Smith, but at the law, fell through with little support. The immediate dangers of the law were cited over and over again.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SINCE?

Joe Brown won the title, but has not defended it once before hometown fans—his two title defenses were held in Miami and Denver, and he had one non-title fight in Houston. here are no indications that Joe will ever appear before hometown fans while he is champion—all because of the state law.

The once proud Sugar Bowl, awakened to the danger at the last moment, has reduced its national prominence. It is forced to confine its search for football attractions to the Southern area alone, and with the Southwest committed to the Cotton Bowl, and the Big Six and Southern tied to the Orange Bowl, they can only depend on Southeastern Conference teams, and/or the second best teams from the other Southern conferences . . . Tulane was forced to cancel several of the scheduled games with Northern opponents and the much heralded Wisconsin-LSU home and home series had to be abandoned.

Baseball is collapsing on all fronts . . . major league skirted La. during their spring training junkets, and those with Negro players cancelled out their scheduled games . . . Texas League moguls decided to let Shreveport remain in the loop with the agreement that teams with Negro players would not play them there. Already suffering financially, the Shreveport club became the most unpopular club in the Texas League, lost more home patronage and became a poor drawing card on the road. Today, the club is ready to throw the towel in.

The state's Class C Evangeline League, at the folding point several times during the past few years, is on the brink of disaster again, all because the loop again placed the ban on Negro players. Such outstanding cities as Lake Charles and Lafayette who fielded Negro players, dropped to new lows in attendance. Leading the league this year, Lafayette was forced to drop out in mid-season because of attendance and immediately Baton Rouge followed suit, jeopardizing the league's existence.

And New Orleans! Ah! there is the sweetest story ever told. The Pelicans just couldn't carry on in spite of the city's 600,000 plus population; Negro fans deserted them all across the board; the Mayor and his gang offered feeble help, even to letting them play in City Park Stadium (where Negro kids are barred and where Negro fans have been barred) rent cheap . . . now they are trying to raise $50,000 by July 15 to keep professional baseball and the Pelicans in New Orleans. The odds are 10 to 1 this arrangement will not work. The Southern Association had already declared the Pelicans a road team at the expense of the league for the remainder of the season. They, too, refused the Negro and stood within the state's segregated athletics law . . . Boxing has had its run of the hard-luck mill, too, and is still awaiting further disaster.

Are there any fans or groups willing to buck the state law now? Why, of course, thousands of them—now. One boy had the gumption to "stick his neck" out afterwards — light-heavyweight Joe Dorsey, who with his attorney, Louis Berry, filed suit in Federal District Court to have Louisiana's athletics segregation law declared unconstitutional. Should Dorsey's case be won, the law is broken.

Close Play, But Sandy's Safe—Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher Elroy Face appears to get ball in time to make a successful tag against speedy Sandy Amoros of the Dodgers at the plate in July 4 game at Ebbets Field. As things turned out

Amoros was called safe and no amount of Pirate arguing could change the decision of Umpire Lee Ballafant. The Dodgers, behind Don Newcomb's pitching, won the game, 8-2.

47 1957

Defender Chicago, Ill, Sat. 6-1-57 p. 23

GET EARLY START. Sharpshooters of the Washington Park Gun club have started firing at their gun club near Monee, Ill. From left to right standing are: Dr. A. J. Offord, president; A. W. Springs, C. G. Walsh, sr., field captain; J. C. "Dead Eye" Dick Cochran, J. H. Parker, vice president and Harvie B. Foster. In front are Wendell Smith, J. A. Williams, membership chairman; Arnold Bibbs, Byron Jones and H. B. Foreman. There will be a special shoot June 9, and the annual interstate tournament on June 30.

Fay SAYS

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 6-8-57 p. 23

Toledo U. Greats

LAST FALL, the University of Toledo Rockets had eight Negro football players on the varsity squad. There were six on the freshmen team AND the freshman coach is Dick Huston. Dick was serving his seventh season as a University of Toledo coach. He also assists as a backfield coach for the varsity, and as scout. During the off season he teaches at Robinson Junior High school in Toledo.

Huston was one of T. U.'s outstanding football greats. A native of Toledo, he attended Toledo Libbey high. In 1939 he was all-Ohio high school halfback selection. He enrolled at Toledo university. After two years, his studies were interrupted by World War II. Returning, he was the star halfback on T. U.'s 1946 and 1947 teams which won 15, lost four and tied two games. He was named on the 1947 all-Ohio first team and received honorable mention on the Little All-American and was voted the outstanding player in the Glass Bowl game that year.

Huston graduated in 1948. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1955. During the summer months he supervises activities at Toledo's City Park pool. He is married to the former Thelma Williams. The couple have two boys, Richard, age two, and William, six months.

TOLEDO UNIVERSITY has turned out some great athletes. Football greats include, besides Huston: MEL TRIPLETT who played in 1952-53-54 and who now is with the New York Giants pro team, and EMERSON COLE who was with the Cleveland Browns several years ago and who is now in juvenile delinquency work in Toledo and CHARLIE HARMON, baseball and basketball star who went to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Add to the above list Don Wright, 22, starting left halfback, who will receive his degree in June. He was first in scoring for T. U. in 1954 and 1956 and third in 1955. In rushing he was second in 1954 and 1955 and first in 1956. He was second in kickoff returns last year running four back for a total of 131 yards. In his three years as a varsity great, Don, who weighs only 175 pounds, scored 12 touchdowns, 14 points after touchdowns for a total of 86 points. He carried the ball 314 times during those three years for 1,498 yards an average of 4.8 per try. Last year he took three passes for a 60-yard total.

Thus Don ends his collegiate career and upon graduation next month will sign a contract to play with the Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Stampeders football club. He is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and a graduate of East high school.

The other seven tan players last fall were Clayton Umbles, senior guard from Canton, Ohio, and co-captain; Ed Wright, 19-year-old sophomore halfback from Alliance, Ohio, Dick Tate, 22-year-old junior tackle from Albion, Mich.; Bill Sims, 20, a guard from Toledo; Wilbur Reed, 20, sophomore guard from St. Louis; Willy McCants, 19, starting fullback and sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Roy Hodge, 20, junior halfback from Brooklyn, N. Y.

IN BASKETBALL, Toledo university won 15 and lost five games. Three Negro players were Al Vann, 6-foot-3-inch, 170-pound forward-guard from Franklin Lane high, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a former sergeant in the United States Marine corps and a Korean war veteran; Willie Newson, 6-foot-4-inch guard from George Washington high school in New York City

and Bernie Cabey who has 81 field goals and 40 free throws made out of 70 attempts in 18 games for a 11.2 scoring average to be placed number two for the 1956-57 season.

Newson was in eight games and scored 45 field goals. Weston was in nine games and scored five baskets.

Forty Athletes Win Top Awards

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Boston Pryor, the heavy, hard-hitting tackle and co-captain of the 1956 football team, received the M. D. Senter trophy for the best K. C. blocker in the special awards convocation in MacMillan chapel recently. Forty other athletes were also honored. Dr. Robert Harvey, made the presentations.

Julian Bell, athletic director, said in his remarks that sports reflect life of the college and he is presenting a program within the framework of the institution, a program that the institution can support. Robert Mungen, head football coach, and Elvin Dean, backfield coach, were also present.

Freshmen received certificates; sophomores, letters; juniors, jackets; seniors, gold balls. Some were awarded for both football and basketball.

NEWSPAPER FRAMEUP — Tennessee State's two national championship teams were framed by Nashville paper. The almost life-sized photographs of the 1956 football champions and the 1957 NAIA cage winners were presented by a local publisher. Shown with photos are (first row) grid Coach Howard D. Gentry and captain James Buford. Second row: J. B. McClendon, cage coach and cage captain Ronnie Hamilton. (Photo by Clanton III)

Fay SAYS

'Twas A Sad Ending

NO MATTER WHAT sport event is in the making one can always find an audience in genial Alonzo Lee, better known as "Klondike", who is generally known as the "Mayor of Fifty-first street." When Klondike isn't making the rounds in the vicinity of Michigan ave. and 51st st. in Chicago, he is headed for the Chicago Stadium out on W. Madison st. or to the White Sox ball game.

Mr. Lee — you can call him Alonzo and he won't be offended—hails from Montgomery, Ala., where he first saw the light of day some 70-odd years ago. But he isn't anxious to have you bring that fact up. "Been home lately?" we asked him. "Wadda you mean been home? Just left there a few minutes ago," he shot back as he puffed on his seegar. "No, Klondike we mean when have you been back home — to Montgomery?"

"For your information — let's see to be exact — it was in 1897. I haven't been back. Don't intend to go back either" and that ended that subject as Klondike emphatically said "Period" and told us we could spell that word in capital letters as far as he was concerned.

Now, if you want to know anything about the Windy City folks (meaning Negroes in general) for the past 60 years, Klondike can furnish you the information. He carries a wealth of information tucked under his hat. About boxing or better should we call it prize fighting, Klondike is at his best. We happened to tell him that we never had much respect for John L. Sullivan who dodged Negro heavyweight challengers when he held the world's heavyweight championship. He agreed but came up with the information that old John L. perhaps had been given some poor advice by his manager and friends besides "times were far different in those days." He added that maybe and most likely that John L. was afraid he might lose the title. Be as it may, Klondike pointed out that Sullivan was the one real friend of the great Negro fighter, George Dixon, in the latter's last days.

Having lost the world featherweight championship, after 14 years of ring activity during which he held the bantamweight and the featherweight titles, Dixon, a favorite in the betting, lost to Terry McGovern on Jan. 9, 1900 at the Broadway Athletic club in New York in the ninth round when his manager tossed in the towel to stop the slaughter. Dissipation had taken its toll. The great Dixon was not himself. On Jan. 21 of that year, McGovern and Dixon boxed a three round exhibition in New York City. Then on June 23, 1900, in Tattersall's Hall on Chicago's near Southside, Dixon again lost to McGovern in **six rounds before 4,000 fans.** Malachy Hogan was the referee. After that, despite the fact that he was only "a shadow of his old self", Dixon fought 36 times, 11 of the bouts ending in draws, winning seven and losing the rest.

Dixon was broke and in London in 1905 when Tim Sullivan, a great admirer of the former champion, handed him $500 to help him pay off his debts and get back to the U. S. Dixon had been deserted by his manager Tom O'Rourke who failed him when he needed financial help. On Sept. 20, 1905, Dixon was stopped in two rounds of a scheduled six-rounder by Harlem Tommy Murphy in Philadelphia.

He had two more fights. He won a three-rounder from Harry Shea in New York on Jan. 4, 1906 and on Dec. 10 of that year lost a 15-round go to Monk Newsboy in Providence, R. I. — his last fight.

A number of benefits were held for Dixon but he squandered his money. A year before he died he told newspaper sport writers that John L. Sullivan was the ONLY man in pugilism who hadn't turned him down. "Sullivan has a heart of gold" was the way Dixon put it.

Good times, hard liquor, having lost his crown and friends and during his 20 years of ring activity, Dixon dropped dead on Jan. 6, 1909.

His few friends raised enough to save his body from Potter's field. His remains were sent to Boston and buried in Mount Hope cemetery. Joe Humphries, Sam Harris, Terry McGovern and Young Corbett started a fund for a monument over Dixon's grave but the plans were rejected. As a final tribute to a great fighter, a watering trough for horses was erected — somewhere on New York's westside.

"Hell of a way to go" said Klondike. "Worse than that," we sighed.

47 1957

Calhoun-Shankle To Receive "Friends Award"

Top Athletes Of '56 To Be Honored By Atlanta Sports Group On Feb. 1

Journal and Guide P. 18 - Norfolk, Va.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Headline sports personalities of 1956 are headed to Atlanta for the star-studded 22nd annual all-sports jamboree being held Feb. 1 by The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club as a salute to "Ambassadors of Goodwill" in six sports areas and the field of coaching.

2-2-57

Floyd Patterson, the youngest heavyweight champion in the history of boxing, and Mildred McDaniel, Tuskegee Institute co-ed from Atlanta, Ga., who was the only U. S. woman to win a gold medal in field and track at the Melbourne Olympic games, have been named male and female athletes of the year by the Atlanta sports group.

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IN ANNOUNCING the awards for 1956, A. L. Thompson, president of The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, pointed out that his organization "is happy to pay tribute to outstanding young Americans who have excelled in boxing, track and field, football, baseball, basketball and tennis, while we also honor some of the coaches who have contributed to the promise of these young people."

The A. and I. Tigers are scheduled to receive The W. A. Scott II Memorial Trophy, honoring the late founder and publisher of the Atlanta Daily World and the Scott Newspaper Syndicate, who was an All-American football quarterback at Atlanta's Morehouse College. The Tigers' head coach, Howard Gentry, is coach of the year.

To receive "Oscars for outstanding athletic performance," in addition to Miss McDaniel and Patterson, are Lee Calhoun, N. C. College, and Joel Shankle, Duke University, members of the 1956 U. S. men's Olympic team. Calhoun was a gold medal winner in the 110 meter hurdles at Melbourne, while his friend, Shankle, placed third.

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"THE TWO FRIENDS Award" has been designated for these two students of North Carolina institutions who trained together for the Olympics and other track events in the United States. Last year this companion award went to Jackie Robinson and "Pee Wee" Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Awards are planned for Jim Parker, Macon, Ga., All-American guard at Ohio State University, and football's fabulous halfback, Willie Galimore, three-time All-American from Fla. A. and M. University. Also Nell Jackson, U. S. women's Olympic team coach, and Leroy T. Walker, track coach at N. C. College.

The Cincinnati Redlegs' Frank Robinson, who was the National League's "Rookie of the Year," and Mobile's Henry Aaron, Milwaukee Braves player who captured the National League batting championship, are listed to receive top honors in baseball. Well-known Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain are the basketball honorees.

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RUSSELL IS the All-American from the University of San Francisco, who led the U. S. Olympic basketball team to victory at the 1956 games in Australia, while Chamberlain is the Philadelphia youth who stars with the University of Kansas at Lawrence. To date, Chamberlain is the nation's number one scorer. Russell is with the Boston Celtics.

Althea Gibson, a graduate of Fla. A. and M. University, and internationally famous tennis star, will be honored along with Dr. Walter "Whirlwind" Johnson, Lynchburg, Va., for tennis. Dr. Johnson will be honored as "a friend of youth in tennis."

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OTHER THAN Patterson, two promising boxers, Jim Boyd and Rory Calhoun, are also scheduled to be honored. Boyd, a private-first-class at Fort Benning, Ga., was a 1956 Olympic gold medal winner, while Calhoun, promising middleweight, is a product of Atlanta's Butler Street YMCA.

Miss McDaniel, who broke both the women's 'world and Olympic high jump records at Melbourne, is the fourth Georgian to win an Olympic gold medal. Previously, Forrest "Specs" Towns, University of Georgia, and Alice Coachman, Albany (Ga.) State College, had won Olympic gold medals. Paul Anderson, weightlifter, and Miss McDaniel were 1956 gold medal winners from Georgia.

Feminine Contingent Wins Accolades At 100 Per Cent Wrong Jamboree

Daily World Jan. 2-3-57 Atlanta, Ga. P. 3

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club came through on Friday evening with the most outstanding jamboree of the club's history. The Waluhaje Ball Room was most appropriately and beautifully decorated for the occasion.

In observing the banquets over a period of years and hearing the masculine contingent give out with all sorts of complimentary adjectives doing honors to those who have won laurels in the world of sports, time was when such honors were reserved for men while the women present served in the role of hostesses to see that souvenirs were given, that guests were seated; but on Friday evening young women came in for their merited and deserved share of honors in a great number.

They were among the VIP's in the sports world winning a number of the 20-odd handsome gold trophies. They swept into the spotlight and into the vanguard of glory by their outstanding performances in Melbourne, Australia to bring honors back to America. They have reached the pinnacle where even a title before their names is superfluous.

The six young women who received rounds and rounds of applause for their achievements possessed charm, femininity, dignity and graciousness. They were mostly Georgians . . . . . There were Mildred McDaniels, and Margaret Mathews, Atlanta's own; Lucinda Williams of Savannah; Isabelle Daniels of Jenkins, Ga.; Mae Faggs New York, and Coach Nell Jackson of Tuskegee, coach of all U. S. participants at the Olympics.

* * *

AS YOU KNOW, numerous visitors were expected to converge in Atlanta over the week-end to witness the due and official installation of that nationally and internationally known east coast clique, the guardsmen. The details of the installation will be told to you in subsequent edition but already having arrived late Friday evening were Guardsmen (some accompanied by their charming wives) Dr. Murray Davis, Highpoint, N. C.; Dr. J. S. Simmons, Sanford, N. C.; Dr. L. Swift, Fayetteville, N. C.; Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N. C.; C. L. Stanback, Durham, Alex Rivera, Durham;

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Creft, Jr., Highpoint, N. C.; National officers Dr. James Brown, president; Dr. Clarence Gray, treasurer of Petersburg, Virginia; Dr. Ivan Fraser, Richmond, Virginia, who is vice president; J. J. Nickens, B. A. Cephas, Robert Turpin, all of Richmond, Virginia; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Quarles, Norfolk, Virginia and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilkens, Charlotte, N. C.

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THE MARK BIRCHETTES are receiving congratulations. They have a son who made his advent on Monday, January 28, 1957 at McLendon hospital. The Birchettes' other children are Cheryl, Muriel and Mark, Jr. . . . . . At the time of the advent, Mark, Sr., was in New York City where he holds a prominent position with the United Negro College Fund. . . . . .

MRS. FRED GUY (the former Altoise Chennault) leaves today to return to Nashville after visiting her grandparents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carter, Sr., on Beckwith Street. Accompanied by their infant son, "Chip", Altoise joins Mr. Guy who is studying dentistry at Meharry. . . . . .

* * *

IT WAS THE REGULAR monthly meeting of Lambda Chapter, Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority held on Saturday afternoon in the newly decorated room at Frazier's Cafe Society. The meeting was followed with a Coffee Hour with their sorors Jean Brothers and Amarylis Heard as hostesses. In keeping with the organizations interest in opportunities to serve, the guest speaker was Harry Alston, National Urban League representative.

Guests in to hear the speaker and enjoy the hour were Mrs. Susie Flipper and Miss Rebecca Dickerson of Alpha chapter. Aside from the hostess members of Lambda Chapter present were Sorors Helen Starr, Elizabeth Braynon, Janice Albury, Emma Grace Beavers, Walter Mae Hampton, Edress Long, Bernice Hill, Lillian Willis, Gert Thompson and pledgees Anna Pearl and Raycine Wyatt.

SWIRL NOTES that besides Dr. Rufus E. Clement, Atlanta univer-

sity's president who was toastmaster at the "Wrong Club's" jamboree, other college presidents present were Dr. James H. Colston, Knoxville college; Dr. George William Gore, Florida A and M university; Dr. William H. Dennis, Albany State college; Dr. B. E. Mays, Morehouse college; Dr. W. K. Payne, Savannah State college; Dr. C. V. Troup, Ft. Valley State college; Dr. Albert E. Manley, Spelman college and Dr. H. Council Trenholm, Alabama State college . . . That Marion E. Jackson, Sports Editor, hosted one of his usual after-event jam sessions at his residence on Mathewson place. . . . Among the guests were Birmingham World's Emory O. Jackson, and Bernard Jackson, Birmingham, Alabama; the A. L. Thompson, Otis Thompson of Moss Kendrick Organization; Howard Gentry, Tennessee State coach; Walter Carnes, Trinity Hi's coach; Ted Wright, Athletic director, Savannah State; Marion Farmer, George Coleman, Frank Robinson, rookie-of-the-year outfielder of the Cincinnati Redlegs; Dr. Henry Collier, Savannah; and Jim Parker, Ohio State's All-American guard, and Mrs. Sadye Cash.

CHARLES WALKER AND LEON JAMERSON, Atlanta teammates on Tennessee State football team, view national championship trophy won by Tigers.

100% Wrong Club Ends Festivities

Daily World Sun. 2-3-57 Atlanta, Ga. P.1

BY THADDEUS T. STOKES

The three-day celebration of the 22nd Annual "All Sports Jamboree" of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club ended Saturday evening with a "Wrap Up Party" at the Waluhaje Apartments, amid many praises from well-wishers of the club, who said:

The club and the towns people displayed rarely seen hospitality in salute to the 19 athletes who were termed "America's Ambassadors of Goodwill."

Earlier Saturday, a tour of Atlanta was scheduled just as a soft like rain began to fall. The tour route were downtown; to the campuses of Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown College and Atlanta University, as well as to the various residential sections.

At the party later many of the guests surrounded the celebrities, seeking autographs or exchanged conversation about their particular sporting event. There were also inquiries from the guests about who will appear at the club's 1958 celebration. A club member replied "its too soon to know."

The main event of the 1957 celebration was the "Sports Awards" dinner held Friday night.

Other activities included showing of special films, a party by the Extra Point Club at the Atlanta Life Recreation Room, visits at the various colleges, a luncheon at the home of William A. Scott, III on Mozley Pl.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club is a project of the Atlanta Daily World, which is co-sponsored by the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and the Coca-Cola Company, who also sponsors of the awards.

Members of the club are:

A. L. Thompson, president, William Nix; A. T. Hollingsworth, Floyd McDay T. J. Crittenden, Willian A. Scott III, J. Russell Simmons, Thelba Brown, Joseph Daniels, Marion E. Jackson, J. H. Pulln Jack Adams, Joel W. Smith, and Emel J. Scott.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 22ND ANNUAL 100 PER CENT WRONG CLUB JAMBOREE

ATHLETE AND COACH OF THE YEAR Mildred McDaniel and Howard Gentry, admire trophies.

(Photos By Perry)

FRANK ROBINSON (L) AND HENRY AARON, who were cited for excellence in baseball, admire trophy held by Olympic gold medal winner Mildred McDaniels.

47 1957

Best Sports Review 1956

Eagle Thurs. 1-3-57 Tulsa, Okla.

PATTERSON, LARSEN TURN IN TOP PERFORMANCES ....

What kind of year sportswise was 1956? Was it a profitable one for athletes and an exciting one for those who follow the sports trails? Did it provide the thrills and excitement comparable to other years? How, for the matter, did it compare with 1956?

P. 4-a

To answer these and other questions, ANP presents here its annual sports summary, with a month-by-month chronicle of the top happenings of 1956.

Looking back over the top individual achievements of the past year, two accomplishments stand out above all others. They are the emergences of 21-year-old Floyd Patterson as the youngest heavyweight champion in the history of boxing, and the no hit pitching gem turned in by Don Larsen in the New York Yankees World Series win over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Larsen's no-hitter was the first in Series history.

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These two major events make 1956 comparable to 1955, when boxing and baseball also top the list of achievements. Then, as of now, history was in the making. Sugar Ray Robinson, 35, and returning to the ring after an absence of some 30 months, knocked out Carl (Bobo) Olson to become the first man in boxing to regain the middleweight title twice, and the Dodgers posted their first Series win, turning back the New York Yankees, their perennial nemesis.

Except for these similarities, however, 1956 must rate over 1955. Not only were there more major sports events during the latter period, but the Olympic Game alone, with its international flavor, gives 1956 the edge over its predecessor. It makes it a more spectacular if not a more eventful one. But even on a step-by-step basis, 1956 appears to be a more outstanding year.

The ANP believes, however, that the sport fan should be the final judge in these matters, and therefore herein attempts to provide the basis on which such determination could be made.

The following is a month-by-month chronicle of events during 1956:

JANUARY:

The San Francisco University Dons, paced by tan Bill Russell, K. C. Jones and Harold Perry, won the NCAA title for the second consecutive year . . . The Dons team, which won 55 straight games (later the team extended it to 60), was voted the outstanding college cage team by 35 coaches participating in the United Press poll . . . The Harlem Magicians, fun-making basketball counterpart of the Harlem Globetrotters, played their first basketball season under the joint ownership of Reece (Goose) Tatum and Marques Haynes . . . . . Joe Louis reweds; takes the former Rose Morgan, New York cosmetic manufacturer, as bride in New York ceremony . . . Althea Gibson wins Asian Tennis title, defeating Miss Sachiko Kamo of Japan in the finals of the women's singles championships . . . Miss Gibson also wins 18 tournament championships on an intensive tour of Europe and Asia but bows to Shirley Fry in the Wimbledon tournament in London . . . Prarie View beats Fisk university 59-0 in the 28th annual Prairie View Bowl . . . Death claims Sam Langford, the famed Boston Tar Baby, one of the truly great fighters in the history of boxing. Although one of the best of his era, Langford, in 642 bouts, failed to land a championship match. The 72-year-old veteran dies lonely and broke. Ollie Matson gets George S. Halas trophy as the outstanding player in the Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles, after scoring two touchdowns in the classic, one on a 91-yard jaunt . . . Miss Isabell Daniels Tennessee State university speedstress, set new indoor record for 50-yard dash covering the distance in 5.8 seconds, 2 seconds less than the previous record for the distance.

FEBRUARY:

Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodgers catcher, three time winner of the National League Most Valuable Player Award, signs 1956 contract for $42,000 and becomes the highest salaried baseball player in Brooklyn's history . . . Charley Jenkins, Villanova star sets new world indoor record with 56.4 seconds clocking in 500 yard run in New York AC meet . . . Knoxville college wins Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Basketball Conference title . . . Tennessee State university wins Mid-Western Conference basketball title with 99-0 win over Central State college . . . . Maryland State ramps to 102-76 win over Winston-Salem college to win Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball title . . .

MARCH:

Bill Russell, Robert "Lil' " Abner" Hopkins and Robin Freeman win berths on the ANP 1956 All-American basketball team. Basilio decisions Carmen Basilio to win welterweight title . . . Texas Southern becomes first Negro team to reach the finals in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship tournament, but loses to McNeese, 60-55 . . . The Chicago Comets, one of the leading AAU basketball teams, wins Mid-West title and reaches quarter finals in the national tournament at Denver. The Comets bow to the Phillips 66 Oilers in the quarter-finals. Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson get nomination for "Player of a Decade" award . . .

APRIL

Althea Gibson wins two Italian net titles, the women's single and doubles . . . Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano retires undefeated . . . Mss Nell C. Jackson, Tuskegee woman's track coach, wins appointment as coach of the U. S. women's track and field team selected to represent the U. S. at the 16th Olympiad at Melbourne, and became the first of her race to be so honored.

MAY:

Airman Osten J. King of Barksdale Air Force Base becomes the first Negro ever to play in a golf tournament at Shreveport, La., highlighting his efforts by winning the city's fifth annual Holiday-in-Dixie tournament title . . . Brooklyn's Carl Erskin pitches a no-hitter . . . Needles wins Kentucky Derby.

JUNE:

. . . Johnny Bratton, a former welterweight champion and Chicago's famous "Golden Boy," enters Illinois mental institution, mentally distressed — and financially broke. . . . Louisiana House of Representatives passes bill banning interracial mixing in National leaguers to victory over the American leaguers in the annual All-Stars baseball game.

JULY:

Charlie Dumas sets new world high jump record, leaping 7 1-2 feet in Olympc tryouts at Los Angeles . . . In the trials, a total of 22 tan stars won berths on the U. S. Olympic team . . . Ann Gregory, Gary, Ind. housewife, wins women's title Upper Midwest Amateur Golf tournament.

AUGUST:

Althea Gibson wins Pennsylvania tennis singles championship . . . Miss Gibson follows this up by winning the American Tennis Association's title for the ninth consecutive year . . . The East routes the West, 11 5 in the 24th annual Negro East-West baseball game at Chicago.

SEPTEMBER:

Carmen Basilio regains welterweight title by stopping Johnny Saxton in nine rounds at Syracuse, N. Y. . . . New York Yankees clinches American League pennant. . . . Sal Maglie, Brooklyn Dodgers mound veteran, pitches no-hitter against the Phildelphia Phillies . . . Dodgers clinch National pennant on final day of season . . . A Negro player, Curtis Flood of the High Point-Thomasville Hi-Toms, was named player of the year in the Class B Baseball League.

OCTOBER:

Don Newcombe wins Hancock Award (later the National League Most Valuable Player Award and the Cy Young trophy) for outstanding performance . . . The Dodgers beat the Yanks in the first two games of the 1956 World Series, but Newcombe takes it on the chin in two mound appearances in the fall classic . . . . In the third game, Don Larsen, Yankees star, pitched perfect no-hit game that stands out as the two most spectacular individual achievements in '56.

NOVEMBER:

The Olympic Games open on a high note, but closes on a somber tone for the United States . . . Uncle Sam defenders finish second to Russia in the event . . . The U. S. dominated track and field competition, but Russia piled up points in other less spectacular event to win with 37 gold medals to the United States' 32 . . . Seven tan members of the U. S. team win gold medals and two others figure in team victories. They are Mrs. Mildred McDaniels, Charley Jenkins, Lee Calhoun, Ira Murchison, Greg Bell, Charlie Dumas, Milt Campbell and Lou Jones . . . In the month's climatic event, tan Floyd Patterson stops veteran Archie Moore in five rounds at Chicago to become the new heavyweight champion.

DECEMBER:

. . . The Brooklyn Dodgers trade Jackie Robinson to the New York Giants for Dick Littlefield, veteran pitcher, and some $35,000 in cash Sparked by Rick Casaros and tan stars Bobby Watkins, J. C. Caroline and Peter Jeter, the Chicago Bears capture the Western conference championship, while the New York Giants, with Mel Tripplett, wins, the Eastern Title.

ALL THESE AND COUNTLESS OTHER EVENTS ROUNDED OUT THE 1956 SPORTS PICTURE. WILL 1957 BE GREATER? IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS.

Skins Owner Accused Of Racial Bias

Defender p. 19 Sat. 1-26-57 Chicago, Ill.

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NEW YORK — A Negro group threatened last week to boycott National Football league games next season unless Washington Redskins owner George Preston Marshall ended what it called "discrimination against Negro players."

The Red Rooster Sports committee in New York, a group of fans and present former Negro Athletes, sent a letter to Tim Mara, owner of the champion New York Giants, asking him to intercede with Marshall "in the interest of his securing qualified players on the Redskins, regardless of color."

The group insisted that "the pattern of discrimination practiced by the Redskins is about to result in a league-wide boycott, which would seriously affect the attendance at a Giants-Redskins game at Yankee Stadium."

GIANTS ARE PRAISED

The letter praised the Giants for their "own democratic practice of hiring" but warned that unless Marshall "has a change of heart before Jan. 31, you and other owners will be embarrassed by having to cross a picket line to get the NFL draft at Philadelphia."

Commissioner Bert Bell later said that picketing of the NFL meetings would be a "very foolish and blundering thing."

He said:

"Professional football always has been a leader in the hiring of players on their ability alone. At present we have something like 40 or 50 Negro boys on our teams. We were the first of the professional sports to hire Negroes."

Bell said he has never heard Marshall discuss his personal views on the hiring of Negroes.

The commissioner added, however, that is was his personal opinion that Marshall would sign a Negro player if the Redskin own-

er believed he had the ability.

In its letter to the Giants, the group said the Redskins have never had a Negro player and it charged that the Washington club has passed over outstanding Negro players in the annual draft of college stars.

OVERLOOKED JIM PARKER

"In December of last year," the letter said, "they (the Skins) passed over Jim Parker of Ohio State, who is considered by many as the outstanding lineman in the country."

Wellington Mara, secretary of the Giants, said "our team's position on this is clear. We hire boys for their ability. We can't tell Marshall how to run his team any more than he can tell us how to run ours."

John Young, chairman of the Negro group, said in his letter to Mara:

"On January 3rd of this year, Harry Wismer, part owner of the Redskins, erased any doubt about the team's discriminatory policy, when he appeared before the Capital Press club in Washington and admitted, when questioned, that he had made many attempts to get Mr. Marshall to hire Negro players, but had been sarcastically turned away."

Fay SAYS

How Come?

JOHN Q. PUBLIC is being asked to contribute to a fund to pay the U. S. Treasury department, Internal Revenue Service, for back taxes owed by one Joe Louis Barrow, former heavyweight champion of the world. The Brown Bomber, as he was known in his heyday, owes Uncle Sam a sum in excess of one million, one hundred thousand ollars ($1,100,000). Just how come? Fight fans are asking when they scan the large amounts Louis earned.

Some folk have written us about this Joe Louis fund. We know little or nothing other than what we read. A press luncheon was held Tuesday. The plan was unfolded whereby fans would be asked to contribute $1 to $5 or more to the debt to the government. Those behind the plan hope that the Internal Reenue service will accept an offer to settle for about 25 to 30 cents on a dollar.

We are, as are a million others, wondering how Louis got in such a fix. Who were his advisers? According to reliable information Louis is now making about $20,000 per year from the International Boxing Club and around $100 per week from a milk concern. For a while Louis was a wrestling referee but state athletic commissions put a halt to his wrestling chores because of his heart condition.

Even with his present income, Louis wakes up every morning heavier in debt to the treasury department which has a lien on his pay checks.

What the general public is interested in is "Who is going to help us pay our own income tax for 1956 which is due April 15, 1957." The answer is plain "NOBODY". And when it comes due we will be like the old song the late Bert Williams sang "I ain't seed nobody and nobody ain't seed me." Thus we won't be in the boat by ourselves.

With this tax problem at our very door and pleas from the Boy Scouts, the City of Hope, the March of Dimes, the Heart fund, the Polio fund, Red Cross, Jewish Appeal, YMCA, YWCA, TB fund and a number of other worthy causes, we find, after taking care of our church dues and lodge obligations, that we, too, could say that our pocketbook is about empty at this time of the year.

Understand, Joe Louis isn't asking. Just two well-meaning fellows from Norfolk, way out in Nebraska, and Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion who dodged meeting (fighting) Harry Wills or any other Negro, who is down as honorary national champion.

HOW DID JOE LOUIS, who doesn't drink and doesn't smoke and who was the toast of the boxing as well as the sporting world — a credit to the ring game and to his race — eer get in such a fix? And how are people who are having a tough time "keeping their head above the water" going to help a man who carried a "gang of hanger-ons" while the going was plush. What excuse can one offer for him. There were lawyers, Mike Jacobs (now dead), whom Louis explicitly believed in, and there was the Internal Revenue Service, itself, with free advice.

How did Louis get in such a mess? Why is Ray Robinson in a like fix although not owing near as much? Why did Ezzard Charles and other prominent fighters and athletes finally have to settle with Uncle Sam?

Now let us take one more peek at Jackie Robinson, who quit baseball while the "going was good." Jackie will never be caught in the fix the above mentioned men are. He's too smart. And he has not made near the amount that Louis did. He will always be "Jackie Robinson, a great major league player, one of the greatest both in the field and at the bat." He didn't wait to go downhill. Louis, Walcott and Robinson (Ray never will regain his former prestige he held as champion) have had their chance.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club

Banquet Honors Famed Athletes

BY THADDEUS T. STOKES

An estimated 300 sportsmen and sports lovers attended the 22nd Annual All Sports Jamboree and Banquet of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World, Friday night, and helped form "a salute to America's Ambassadors of Goodwill" in the Walu Room of the Waluhaje Apartments.

The banquet, sponsored through the joint efforts of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, and the Atlanta Daily World saw a host of athletes honored for their participation and victories in endeavors in their specific fields.

The program, varying greatly from its usual form, had no guest speaker, and consisted mainly of offering awards to athletes, several who were unable to attend, and short remarks by hosts and representatives.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, President of Atlanta University, a sportsman himself, served as toastmaster of the banquet. He introduced several spokesmen who praised both the club and famed athletes.

OFFERS HIGH PRAISE

High praise was offered the banquet's guests by C. A. Scott, Editor of the Atlanta Daily World. Addressing the honorees, Mr. Scott declared:

"You do us honor to be with us. Sports, more and more, are becoming an important part of American life. If we learn to play together we will learn to work together. Through sports we have generated a lot of racial goodwill, You reflect credit and have brought honor to us and to our country."

His praise of the athletes was no less than that offered in behalf of Atlanta as a progressive city.

This praise came from Douglas L. Wood, member of the Atlanta Aldermanic Board, and representative of Mayor William B. Hartsfield at the banquet.

Mr. Wood declared "Atlanta is blessed with sound leadership. That is why it is the best city in the South. We are all interested in promoting good will and peace. Conditions of unrest existing in some southern cities do not exist here, and I don't believe it will, because we are working for the goodwill of all people."

His sentiments were shared by Dr. Clement, who praised Atlanta for its progress and achievements.

TELEGRAMS SENT

Telegrams were sent to the banquet from: E. B. Sledge, of New York, Mr. Sledge, Vice President of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, wished the sports club continued luck; from Wilt Chamberlain, of the University of Kansas, expressing regret he could not attend to receive his award; and from Kenneth L. Wilson, President of the U. S. Olympics Association.

Moss Kendrix, head of the Moss Kendrix Organization, which handles public relations work for the Coca-Cola Company, was presented with an honorary vice presidentship in the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club. Mr. Kendrix, who has worked with several of the recent banquets, expressed gratitude at receiving the honor.

WOMAN'S COACH

Miss Nell Jackson, of Tuskegee Institute, who coached six members of the U. S. Women's Olympic track and field team to victory, told of her work, and expressed gratitude at the opportunity of working with the team.

A famous tennis player, Dr. Walter Johnson, of Virginia, declared that in the next three or four years there will be many new young people who will gain fame in sports.

Several athletes, who were to receive awards, were absent, one of them, Althea Gibson did not show up. However, Coach A. S. Jake Gaither, of Florida A. and M. College, received the award for her. Of the top awards given by the club:

Mildred McDaniel, who won top honors at the Olympics was named Athlete of the Year. Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College and Joel Shankle, of Duke University, received the "Two Friends Award."

In all there were 19 athletes who were given awards for outstanding service in sports before the banquet ended and became a memory until 1958 when a host of their sportsmen will be honored.

Sepia Stars Took Some Headlines

Defender

NEW YORK — Athletes young and old made a conquest of time and space in 1956, a year of super performances in sports highlighted by the first perfect no-hit, no-run game in World Series history.

The Negro athlete grabbed his share of the headlines with tremendous, sometimes stupendous performances.

Here is a brief rundown of the year's top sports stories:

JACKIE ROBINSON TRADED

Jackie Robinson, the man who broke baseball's color line, was traded to the New York Giants by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson, 37 years old and greying, regretted having to leave the Dodger tent but said he'd go all out for the Giants.

Robinson, who paved the way for the Negro in organized baseball in 1947, played three infield and two outfield positions for the Dodgers during his 10-year tenure and led the Bums to six NL pennants and a World Series title.

Another top-flight headline from the baseball world was Pitcher Don Newcombe, Robinson's Dodger teammate, who won the NL's Most Valuable Player crown and the first annual Cy Young award as the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues.

Sat. 1-12-57

Big Newk was the winningest pitcher in the majors with a brilliant 27-7 record but was knocked out of the box in two World Series appearances and armchair managers and critics hurled "gutless" and "couldn't-win-the-big-one" tag on Big Newk.

The National League pennant chase was a scorcher and went down to the wire with the Dodgers taking the crown on the last day.

The Milwaukee Braves and the Cincinnati Redlegs, thanks to the sterling bats of sepia stars Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson, made strong bids.

WINS BAT CROWN

Aaron captured the NL batting crown with a robust .328 average to become the second youngest player to win the crown. Robinson, a 20-year-old rookie, slugged 38 homers to the major league home run record for rookies.

Boxing provided some of the year's top stories as 21-year-old Floyd Patterson became the youngest heavyweight champion in history by KOing Ancient Archie Moore in five rounds.

Patterson, the 165-pound champion in the 1952 Olympics, won virtually every award for his rocket climb to the title.

Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis was back in the limelight after a renewal of his tax hassle with the U. S. Boxing fans all over the nation read with tear-filled eyes the stories of the U. S. seizing a trust fund that ex-champ had set up for his two youngsters.

The year 1956 saw the Olympics being contested at Melbourne, Australia and tan runners brought back 14-gold medals for their victories in track and field, basketball and boxing.

Among the outstanding was Charlie Dumas, a 19-year-old from California, who became the first high jumper in history to go over seven feet. Dumas, who later won the Olympic gold medal, leaped 7' ½" in the Olympic Trials.

Other Olympic gold medal winners were Charlie Jenkins (400-meters), Lee Calhoun (110-meter hurdles), Milt Campbell (decathlon), Mildred McDaniel (women's high jump,) Ira Murchison and Leamon King (400-meter relay), Jenkins and Lou Jones (1600 meter relay), Bill Russell, Carl Cam and K. C. Jones (basketball), and Jim Boyd (boxing).

College basketball was dominated by Big Bill Russell who led the San Francisco Dons to a string of 55 straight victories and two mythical national titles. Russell, voted the outstanding collegiate cager, turned pro after the Olympics and is now with the Boston Celtics of the tough NBA circuit.

Russell's heir to the "outstanding player" crown, Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, made his collegiate bow in 1956 with the Kansas University Jayhawks and immediately set the fans on their collective heels.

The Stilt, 7-foot, high-jumping center, scored 52-points and grabbed 31 rebounds in his varsity debut and has gone on to average 35 points a game for seven games.

Tennessee State's football team finished the season with a 9-0 record, to win the Mid-West conference title, then defeated Florida A and M Southern conference champions, 41-39, in the annual Orange Blossom classic in Miami.

Texas Southern went to the finals in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, after winning the Southwestern basketball championship.

Althea Gibson, the lanky Harlem lass, travelled around the world spreading her tennis fame. Miss Gibson ran up 18 straight tournament victories in Asia and Europe and then established a precedent by becoming the first Negro to win a title at the famed Wimbledon matches in England. Althea shared the women's double crown with Shirley Bloomer, of England.

Althea placed second to her year-long nemesis, Shilrey Fry.

Fay SAYS

Defender Chicago, Ill.

It's His Business

Sat. 1-19-57

JACKIE ROBINSON, the most controversial figure in baseball, decided to retire while the going was good. He had that right to do so. But the way in which he retired didn't seem to fit with the ideas of some newspaper sport critics. Others, like David Condon of the Chicago Tribune and Warren Brown of the Chicago American, were very fair.

As we write this, the New York Giants' front office is trying to get Jackie to change his mind and have made a most tempting offer. The Giants need a player like Robinson since their first baseman, Bill White, went to the Army. In plain words, the Giants are desperate because no club seems willing to help them.

If Robinson sticks to his original decision — and he is mindful of what happened to Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees last summer when the Yanks "dumped" him, without any notice, for Enos Slaughter. It could happen to Jackie and almost did. Last winter, it had been strongly hinted that the Brooklyn Dodgers wanted to trade Jackie. No National League club wanted him at the Bums' price. The Chicago White Sox, remembering the terriffic crowds that Satchel Paige drew at Comiskey Park the year he was signed by the Cleveland Indians, decided to "bite" because Robinson would bolster the club's offense and defense and draw tremendous gates. The Pittsburgh Pirates are said to have blocked the deal refusing to waiver Jackie out of the league.

Robinson has signed a contract with a restaurant chain which employs 1,000 people and will handle public relations and personnel. He also becomes vice-president at a $30,000 per year salary. He will start work on March 4 (unless he changes his mind) but the owner of the chain, who is a baseball fan, has left the way open for Robinson to play with the Giants this summer and join the firm in October.

WE DO NOT believe Robinson "crossed" up anybody when he refused to tell what his future plans were before the signed article, giving his reasons for retirement, appeared in Look magazine. One thing, he proved that a Negro could and would keep silent when given a trust. He was under a bond of secrecy.

President Bavasi of the Brooklyn club seeks to belittle Robinson. This same Bavasi has publicly chastised Jackie on many occasions after Robinson made some plain statements regarding Jersey City's "rotten" playing field. Other players have voiced the same opinion — some of them on the Brooklyn team. Bavasi has said nothing for public consumption.

It boils down to this — Jackie Robinson beat Bavasi, who has been seeking some excuse or chance to get rid of him (Robinson), to the punch and in so doing Bavasi is plain angry. It is all right for Bavasi to say what he thinks but for Jackie to do so is a "crime" in Bavasi's books.

Since we all know Jacie's brilliant 10-year record in the majors, a member of a club which is known to pay top salaries, we are of the opinion that Robinson, if he stays quit, is doing what he thinks is best for himself and family. And if he decides to play another year, he will be doing just that, also. He isn't anybody's chump — not even Bavasi's.

We close with but one thought — he has been a great competitor, always playing to win; he has been abused by players on the opposition and by some of his own mates (in the beginning of his major league career); he has been abused by fans, north and south. Yet through it all he became admired for his conduct both on and off the field. The great competitor, in his days at UCLA where he starred at basketball, baseball, football and track on to a commissioned officer in the army, to Negro league baseball and then to Montreal Royals and to the Dodgers, helping them to win National League pennants and world championship, is still great.

Whatever he does, will be for his own good and "is his own business." He made liars out of many newspapermen who stated Negroes weren't capable of playing major league baseball. Few remembered tan players were in organized white baseball in the 1880s. Jackie broke down the existing color barrier.

From A to Z with Sam Lacy

AMERICANA: Organized baseball refused for 75 years to admit Jackie Robinson (and his like) to the game. . . . Last week, through the New York Giants, it made all sorts of concessions in a vain attempt to keep him from quitting.

This is an old bite of a subject that by now is showing taint from exposure. . . . But because sports columnists everywhere are still chewing on it, this corner feels it can take the liberty of a parting shot here. . . . While there have been some to defend the action of Robinson in announcing his retirement from baseball through the columns of a national magazine, they have been greatly outnumbered by those who condemned his as drastically as the laws of decency and journalism would allow. . . . Jackie has been drawn and quartered, so to speak, for (1) disloyalty to the Brooklyn baseball club, and (2) betrayal of the New York baseball writers. . . . As viewed from here, Jackie Robinson owed nothing to anybody. . . . During his eleven years — one in the International League at Montreal and ten in the National League at Brooklyn—he gave full value to all concerned: his employers, his fellow players, the press and the fans.

Afro-American Sat. 1-19-57

One writer, in taking Jackie apart, says: "But for the Dodgers, the Jackie Robinson of the last decade would not have existed." . . . He is right. . . . But he would be equally right about any major league ball player: Joe DiMaggio, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider. . . . Without the teams which hired them, and benefitted from their services, these great stars of the game would not have emblazoned their names on the halls of time. . . . Moreover, it would be more objective writing, if this sage of the sports pages also had said that "without the Jackie Robinson of this last decade the Brooklyn Dodgers would not have existed." . . . Not as six times champions and three times runners-up, anyway. . . . Whether it be coincidence or not, it is historical fact that in the ten years Robinson was a Dodger, the Brooklyn entry was never worse than third in the National League standings. . . . and that low only once.

Jackie Robinson played ball for the Brooklyn Dodgers for ten years and for no fewer than six of those years, was the biggest gate attraction in both his league and the other. . . . Yet, the most he ever earned as a Dodger was $40,000 a year. . . . Throughout his entire career in the majors, there were players on other teams —players who were not his equal—receiving more money. . . . He accepted his fate because he realized that, with their small park, the Dodgers were unable to match the payrolls of some other clubs.

Baltimore, Md. P. 15

In 1949, Jackie beat out Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter in a three-way, down-to-the-wire battle for the NL batting championship. . . . he finished out the season as the choice for the "most valuable player" award. . . . yet two months later, when it came time to sign contracts, Musial was tendered one for $80,000, Slaughter got $35,000 and Robinson signed for $30,000.

But that is not all. . . . In every year since his very first with the Dodgers, Robinson was compelled to swallow that big pride of his on long spring training trips through the Southern hinterlands, suffering the inconveniences of inferior jim-crow housing and eating at grease joints. . . . humiliated by the knowledge that his teammates—many of whom were up from Class B and were destined to return there—were lolling about in the finest hotels to be found. . . . Despite the fact that, for much of the time, he was the most valuable property on the team, Jackie had to endure these indignities without one penny extra as compensation or balm.

Another writer excoriated the former Brooklyn star for quitting his team without notifying them of his intentions in advance. . . . This columnist, a former president of the Baseball Writers Association, believe it or not, is the same man who for years, has been denouncing baseball' reserve clause that puts the fate of a player in the hands of the team holding his contract. . . . He has been one of the most vociferous critics of the system that permits a ball club to shuttle players around in accordaance with its own selfish whims. . . . without fear of reprisal from any source.

Regardless of any or all these considerations, will someone be so kind as to tell me what's wrong with quitting any job, if you think there's a better and safer future for you in another one?

As far as the writers are concerned, what's eating them? . . . I am quite proud of the fact that most of them are my friends. . . . but I reserve the right to differ with their views just as I would have them differ with mine. . . . Several have pointed out that Jackie received "an extradordinarily favorable press" during his stormy years in the majors

Let me tell you something. . . . Robinson received a good press because Robinson was good copy . . . . period. . . . From the day he walked through the gate of the Montreal Royal training camp at Sanford, Fla., in March of 946, the newspapermen have dogged the Robinson footsteps. . . . And every time he opened his mouth, he gave one of them a story. . . . At first, he was a story because he was a sort of freak (the first colored man in an otherwise lily-white enterprise). . . . Later, he was a story because he was a star, and a controversial one.

Many of these stories were blown up entirely out of proportion. . . . mainly because it was Jackie Robinson and the writers came to learn that quoting Jackie Robinson was easy. . . . he'd never wail about being "misquoted" . . . he'd back them up any time they came to him to substantiate what had been written. . . . Robinson got a good press not because the writers went out of their way to be fair to him, but because he deserved a good press. . . . he owed the reporters nothing. . . . nothing except the personal friendship he willingly tenders even until this day.

Aside from the fact that Robinson was fulfilling a moral obligation made to the magazine several years before, Jackie is said to have received $50,000 for granting the exclusive rights of his retirement story to the publication. . . . Surely the "knights of the press box" would not have us believe that they feel Jackie is indebted to them to that extent. . . . It takes a deep sense of loyalty, an iron-clad code of morals to reject that as a sin. . . . Jackie Robinson's a star, not a saint.

POST SCRIPT: The baseball writer of a Baltimore daily told his Sunday readers that Jackie Robinson and Billy Loes, ex-Brooklyn Dodger pitcher now with the Orioles, are of the same stripe. . . . that they got along well and Loes used to "boss around" Robbie. . . . he related how Jackie and Billy used to play cards together when they were teammates, and he gave the general impression that Robinson and Loes were buddy-buddy at the exclusion of other Dodger players. . . . This writer, by hinting that Jackie Robinson was ever "bossed around" by anybody; by omitting that Loes and Jackie were two members of a standing group that included Pee Wee Reese, Don Zimmer, Billy Cox and Preacher Roe (before they retired), and by missing the fact that Loes also played checkers well (often with, of all people, Branch Rickey). . . . by doing these things, this reporter added a new dimension to the art of writing. . . . one of smell.

Courier Sat. 2-2-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 4

Citation — **Collie J. Nicholson, public relations director, Grambling College, will be cited at a sports jamboree in Atlanta Friday night for "meritorious service in the field of college sports reporting." He is a member of the Football Writers Association of America and a charter member of the U. S. Basketball Writers Association.**

Atlanta To Honor Top Athletes

Weekly P. 9 Sat. 2-2-57 New Orleans, La.

ATLANTA (ANP) -- Headline sports personalities of 1956 are headed to Atlanta for the star-studded 22nd annual all-sports jamboree being held Feb. 1 by The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club as a salute to "Ambassadors of Goodwill" in six sports areas and the field of coaching.

Floyd Patterson, the youngest heavyweight champion in the history of boxing and Mildred McDaniel, Tuskegee Institute coed from Atlanta, Georgia, who was the only U. S. woman to win a gold medal in field and track at the Melbourne Olympic games, have been named male and female athletes of the year by the Atlanta sports group.

In announcing the awards for 1956, A. L. Thompson, president of 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, pointed out that his organization "is happy to pay tribute to outstanding young Americans who have excelled in boxing, track and field, football, baseball, basketball and tennis, while we also honor some of the coaches who have contributed to the promise of these young people.

The Atlanta organization, a project of the Atlanta Daily World, in addition to honoring 20 young athletes, will cite four coaches, a sponsor of athletic talent and the "Tigers" of Tennessee A and I State University, Nashville. Tennessee was declared national Negro inter-collegiate football champions for 1956. The Atlanta Life Insurance Company and the Coca-Cola Company, both of Atlanta cooperate in the event.

47 1957

Fay SAYS

Defender Sat. 2-9-57 Chicago, Ill. P.12

HARVARD university's most prominent sepia athlete of the current season is Richard Wharton, a middle distant runner who is captain of the track squad. Wharton is a senior, 21 years old, standing 6 feet, 3 inches and weighing 172 pounds.

A graduate of Boston Latin school and a resident of Beantown, Wharton runs the anchor leg on Harvard's one-mile relay team. On Jan. 19, in the Knights of Columbus indoor track meet in Boston Garden Wharton won the 500-yard run. Harvard is defending champion of the Heptagonal Games association whose members consist of eight Ivy college plus the United States Military and Navel academies.

BASKETBALL tournaments get under way this month.. The annual Southern conference play, as usual, will be held in Tuskegee Institute's Patton gym on Feb 21-22-23. Tennessee State university comes in for its share of cage events in March. The National Association of Intercollege Athletics tourney is on Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7, with many of the coaches staying over for the Harlem Globetrotters game against the Washington Generals on March 8.

Winner of the NAIA play moves into the national tournament in Kansas City. Strong contenders will be Tennessee State, Texas Southern, which made a creditable showing in K.C. last year and a couple of teams from the Central I.A.C., which takes in the eastern seaboard schools. Central State of Ohio belongs in another area. Yet the Ohio team may get to Kansas City.

Then on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 28, 29 and 30, the National High School Athletic association's national prep invitational tournament will be held in Tennessee State's massive gym.

St. Elizabeth high school of Chicago, with another strong team, most likely will pass up the Nashville tournament. The Ironmen won the city Catholic league title last year and went on to defeat Dunbar high, Public league title holders, for the all-Chicago championship. Because the championship rounds came at the same dates as the national prep tourney, St. Elizabeth had to pass it up in 1956, and as a result Central high of Louisville copped the national title and the hugh Bishop Sheil and Universal Life insurance company of Memphis trophies. The Chicago school had two legs on the Sheil trophy, as did Central. Now, with both St. Elizabeth and Central out (Central belonging to Louisville's new intergrated school system and thus comes under its rules) Kentucky, Florida and Alabama have, as well as Pearl high of Nashville, a golden opportunity to take home "the bacon."

GENE FULLMER, middleweight world champion, won over Will Greaves in a non-title bout in Salt Lake City Monday night, Jan. 28. He was not impresive all of which gives the Ray "Sugar" Robinson fans new hope that their idol will regain the championship when the pair meet in a return engagement, most likely in the Chicago stadium on April 24.

While the judges and the referee gave Fullmer the verdict in the bout in which Robinson dropped the title, Bill Corum and a few other New York newspaper sport aces, declared Robinson should have been the winner.

THOUGHTS: A lot of ball players who weren't members of the Old Time Ball Players association, George Sweatt (K.C. Monarchs), president, were introduced at the annual ball for the group on Jan. 25. Some officious persons had handed M.C. Eddie Plique the names. And the worst part of it was that these "some" don't pay any dues and have not been in accord with the organization but "horn in" as one old timer put it. We suggest that only the officers be introduced. As it were some members in good standing (financially) were overlooked. Somebody pulled a rank boner. Next time we will call names.

Bums, Braves, Cardinals hit by anti-race measure

Afro american Sat. 2-23-57 P.14

Baltimore, Md.

By SAM LACY

Destruction of the South Atlantic (Sally) League loomed as a distinct possibility this week in the wake of the adoption of an anti-racial bill by the State Legislature of Georgia.

The measure, adopted last Thursday, would make illegal the mixing of races in athletic competition within the state, similar to one passed last fall in Louisiana.

Although the legislation has not as yet passed the House, and although an identical measure died in the House last year without coming to a vote, major league clubs with interests in the Sally League are known to be taking steps to avoid the harm that may be wrought by the action.

They are showing restraint in their outward comments, but at the same time they are quietly going about revamping their plans for stocking teams in the Class A loop.

Until final action is taken on the measure, officials of such clubs as the Brooklyn Dodgers, Milwaukee Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Indians and Pittsburgh Pirates agree to talk only on an "off-the-record" basis.

* * *

THE DODGERS' Fresco Thompson, who is vice president in charge of minor league operations for the Bums, says nothing about that club's intention with respect to its future relationship with the Macon franchise.

Since the advent of colored players in the Flatbush organization 10 years ago, the Brooks have played spring training games in Macon and Atlanta. In the latter city, they had been scheduling a weekend series (Friday night through Sunday afternoon) each year. And until 1955, they had been playing to overflow crowds.

"We would have to obey the law," said Thompson in his only direct comment on the legislation.

Asked where else the Dodgers might send a tan prospect of Class A status, if they were unable to use the Macon farm for the purpose, Fresco declared: "We have a team at Pueblo (Colo.) in the Western League. That's on the A level."

* * *

JOHN MULLEN, in charge of the Braves' farm system, preferred not to comment on the matter until the Georgia House has disposed of the bill. His, perhaps, is the most difficult position in the entire big league setup.

Milwaukee has used its Jacksonville (Fla.) affiliate as a proving ground for talent for the past five years. From that club the Braves moved outfielders Hank Aaron and Wes Covington and pitcher Humberto Robinson direct to County Stadium.

Aaron, it will be remembered, won the National League batting championship last year. Covington, until a late-season injury, was the league's leading pinch-hitter. And Robinson missed sticking with the varsity only because of the overall strength of the Braves' pitching staff.

To top off this remarkable state of affairs, the Milwaukee brass is anticipating wondrous things from still another tan prospect who spent last year at Jacksonville.

* * *

HE'S JUAN PIZARRO, 19-year-old southpaw sensation, who led the Sally League in every imaginable pitching department. He won 26 games and fanned over 200 batsmen.

Both Pizarro and outfielder Lee Maye are due in the Bradenton camp of the Braves this spring.

Milwaukee, if unable to use Jacksonville will be up against it. Beaumont (Texas) is a working club, but its operation is affected by the Louisiana law, what with Shreveport holding franchise in the Texas League. Their next-in-line minor league connections are Toledo (Ohio) and Wichita, the last-named in the Triple-A American Association.

THE CARDINALS are hit by the Georgia edict, they having previously assigned four tan prospects to their Columbus (Ga.) affiliate—Hiram Gaskins, Carl Thorne, Pete Cardenal and Wally Alexander.

Jim Toomey, Cardinals public relations director, preferred to withhold an opinion as to what step they might take.

The same was true of manager Bobby Bragan, reached when Pittsburgh Pirate general manager Joe Brown was unavailable for comment.

The Pirates have assignments at New Orleans in the lower minors. Their top sub-varsity team is Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League.

* * *

LEAGUES ON the same level with the Class A Sally, are the Eastern, Western and Western International.

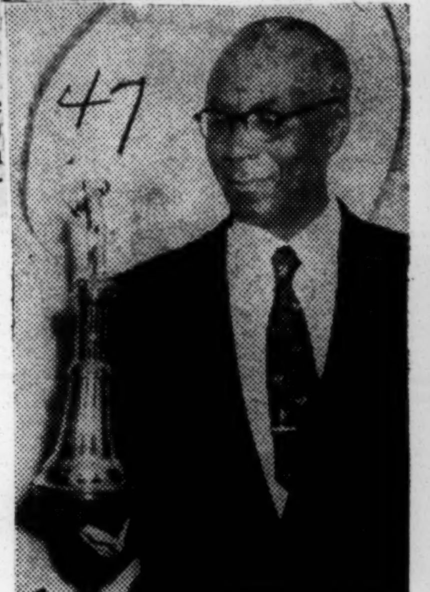
Also to be affected by the legislation, if it becomes law, are several minor league instruction schools and training bases. The Braves operate a big one at Waycross; the Cardinals have one at Albany; the Cincinnati Redlegs use a huge plant at Douglas, and the Baltimore Orioles maintain a site at Thomasville.

* * *

DESPITE THE restraint being shown by big league front offices, it is safe to assume that the Sally League will suffer immeasurably if the bill, sponsored by Lumpkin (Ga.) Senator Leon Butts, is passed.

They will undoubtedly pull out much of their support—financial and in player talent—and will continue to pass up Georgia stops on spring exhibition tours as they are doing this year.

Minor league affiliates figure in the receipts from spring training games played in their jurisdiction.



Courier

HONORED—Dr. R. Walter (Whirlwind) Johnson of Lynchburg, Va., was awarded a trophy by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of Atlanta for "outstanding support of tennis." The Lynchburg doctor is director of the junior development program of the American Tennis Association.

FOOTBALL BIAS DECRIED

Times

3 Legislators Bid Michigan U. Cancel Georgia Game

New York

Special to The New York Times.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 15—Three state legislators demanded today that the University of Michigan cancel a football game scheduled for next fall with the University of Georgia.

They said they sought the cancellation because the Southern university had barred a home-and-home series with teams having Negro players.

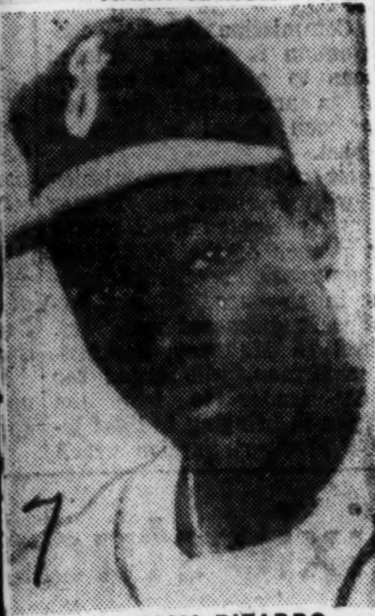
The game is scheduled as Michigan's opener on Oct. 5. The two teams do not have a home-and-home contract.

The protest came from Senators Basil W. Brown and John B. Swainson and Representative

George Edwards, all Detroit Democrats. They presented their views this afternoon to the University of Michigan's Board of Control of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The three said the Georgia game, if played, would be an affront to Negro students and athletes at the University of Michigan.

HANK AARON



JUAN PIZARRO

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

Afro American

Whatever else there is to be said, pro or con, about the talents of Joey Brown, it would be hard to convince anyone that the Louisiana-born lightweight champion doesn't have the so-called "Indian sign" on Wallace Smith . . . . We've never tried to count the Browns and Smiths to see which outnumber which in America, but on this account on ecan be positive. Joe Brown owns Bud Smith. . . . As the boss says, "Some guys just have your number, that's all." . . . and in the case of the two rivals for the world's 135-pound boxing championship, "Smith might just as well find himself a job as long as Brown holds the title."

SAM LACY

Now, that's what the boss said shortly after the Wednesday night fight in which Joey Boy whipped the transplanted Cincinnati ex-champ for the third time in three tries. . . . And while A to Z has often lacked the tact of agreeing with the Big Man, this is one time it has to go along. . . . As far as challenging Brown is concerned, Smith should forget it. . . . He never looked worse than when he waged his latest feeble "assault" on the lightweight throne.

"It was obvious," said the man, "that Smith was in for a hard evening from the first moments of the fight when Brown smacked him on the kisser with his left jab. . . . His reflexes were so slow, he didn't even pull away from the punch. . . . That's something you learn when you're in knee breeches and you engage in your first fight with the kid down the street. . . . Smith had no speed whatever. . . . he showed no more in this one than he showed in the first two fights with the same fellow . . . He had plenty of stamina but no speed . . . and the farther he went, the more pitiful he looked. . . . He reminded me very much of Joe Louis when he tried to fight Ezzard Charles after he (Joe) was over the hill. . . . He kept drawing back with his right and never letting it go. . . . To my way of thinking, his handlers were as much to blame as he, if not more so. . . . After two lickings at the hands of Brown, it would seem to me that they'd have devised something in the way of a better defense. . . . Of course, it could be that Brown is a 'has been' now, and there was just nothing to do. . . It could also be that this is a case where Brown just has Smith's number."

Sat. 2-23-57

Brown, like Smith, was a virtual nonentity in the fight game until he became champ. . . . and also, like Smith, he is known by few people outside his family and his fight camp, despite the fact his is the kingpin of all the world's 135-pound boxers. . . . Bud, it will be remembered, was nothing more than an up-and-coming club fighter when he up and beat Jimmy Carter for the crown in June, 1955, and made it stick by doing it all over again seven months later.

Baltimore, Md.

Joey, born in New Orleans and raised in Baton Rouge, was an all-round athlete in high school, starring in football, baseball basketball and track at McKinley High (Baton Rouge) . . . . He had offers of all kind from Southern University, whose coaches were drooling over the prospect of corralling this poung phenom. . . . but Brown had other ideas. . . . he had his heart set on becoming a jazz pianist. . . . Mrs. Santilla Webb, divorced from Joe's carpenter father, wanted him to get his college education and hoped and prayed against the day that her son might yield to the tempation to enter show business as a jazz musician. . . . When Joey came home one day straddling a cloud because he had volunteered to fill in as a sparring partner down at the Crescent A. C. gym, and had done well enough to pick up a couple bucks, Mrs. Webb nearly passed out.

P. 14

That was 12 years ago . . . Joey turned pro in 1946, and for ten years the matches came so rarely and so spaced out that he fought only 80 times, and had to work in between as a grocery boy and carpenter's helper in order ot supply "bacon and beans" money for his wife and three kids. . . . Finally, last August, Joey landed a title bout with Smith, the latter being hard up himself for action and regarding the Louisianan as not much of a threat.

It was a profitable experience. . . . the food doesn't come so hard now. . . . which maybe isn't so good, considering the fate that has befallen other champions who have been much better known and were kept a lot busier. . . . Brown now owns over two dozen suits, a trunkload of expensive shirts, three dozen pairs of shoes and countless neckties. . . . He has a Cadillac convertible and has paid down on a $15,000 home in Baton Rouge. . . . This last, he says, is something he dreamed about for a long time. . . . Joey says he likes to dream, and with good reason. . . . Although the record books show he has been beaten 14 times and in 1952 was knocked out by powder-punching Gergie Araujo, he says: "But I never lost a fight in a dream."

Members of the Harlem Magicians basketball team miraculously escaped death last week, according to co-owner Marques Haynes. . . . "Our station wagon," Haynes told A to Z, "went off the road near Parisburg, Va., while on the way from Greensboro, N.C., to Fayetteville, West Va. . . . . It turned over three times, but nobody was seriously hurt. . . . (Jim) Tucker (Boid) Buie and Chuck (Cooper) got scratched up pretty badly, and Jim wrenched his shoulder . . . Reece (Goose Tatum) and I had gone on ahead in our car," Marques went on, "and we weren't in it. . . . Luck was with all of us, that's for sure. . . . But just as amazing," he continued, "was the fact that our game at Fayetteville was scheduled for 2 o'clock in the afternoon. . .. The rest of the fellows didn't arrive until after six, and not a soul stirred from the capacity crowd that had gathered There."

Jimmy Clark Jr., son of the Howard University treasurer, has qualified for the Eastern Intercollegiate swimming championships and will complete in the finals at Yale University next month. . . . Young Clark is a senior at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. . . . Vinnie Cohen, who is to Syracuse basketball what Jim Brown was to Orange football, has other talents beside his hardwood wizardry. . . . Vinnie's on the dean's list as a scholar and has his eye on law.

World lightweight champion Joey Brown and wife Dorothy are expecting a child (their fourth) next month. . . . former national women's sprint champion Jean Patton Latimer, celebrated a birthday on Monday. . . . Monte Irvin, former New York Giants and Chicago Cubs outfielder, will be eligible for greetings next Monday (25th) and two days later, Wednesday (27th) Juan Delis of the Washington Senators, marks his 29th natal anniversary.

Fay SAYS

Defender

Chicago Ill.

Sat. 4-6-57

p 22

Tan Spartans

"JUMPIN' JACK" Johnny Green has been the hero of many a Michigan State university basketball games — in fact, Johnny's keen play put the Spartans where they are in the cage world. And it took North Carolina, National Collegiate AA champions, to whip them in a hectic semi-final.

Green is the top Michigan State sensation when it comes to basketball. The odd part of it is that Johnny never went out for sports in high school. When he joined the Maines and was sent to the Far East, he joined the cage team and soon became so proficient that he was able to lead his team to the All-Central Command championship with a 19 won, one loss record and then go on to win the All-Navy Far East tournament title.

A crowd pleaser and a terrific rebounder since competing with the varsity since January Green, a 6-foot-5 inch sophomore from Dayton's Dunbar High school, has averaged better than 12 points per game. He married at Christmas time in 1955 and his wife lives in Dayton.

There are many Negroes on the Michigan State varsity t e a m s. Most of them have gone out for football. However, Earl Black, 19-year-old sophomore from Philadelphia's Northeast High, where he captained his swim team, is enjoying his first season with Michigan State's varsity. He specializes as a back stroker. John Butler, 5-5 a senior from Grand Rapids, is a member of t h e boxing team. Fighting at 132 pounds, he won the National Golden Gloves title in 1953. This season he will box at 140 pounds. Another boxer is Huel Washington, 5-8, j u n i o r from Ypsilanti. Huel is 28. Shedd Smith, 5-8, Minneapolis boxer, graduated last June.

James Mosley, 6-1, sophomore from Minneapolis made the freshman baseball team last season but was forced to give up this spring, according to the coaches, because of a leg injury.

Track team members are Roy Bates, 5-10, a junior from Lansing's Sexton High and who won a major letter last season as a Spartan number one high hurdler; Sam Harris, 6-foot junior from St. Louis, is a half-miler and a miler and this is his second year on the squad, and K e l l y Thompson, a high hurdler from Flint.

FOOTBALL: Clarence Peaks, 6-1, **a 200-pound senior from Flint's Central High. He is rated one of the all-time greats on the gridiron at Michigan State. He injured his knee in the game against the University of Illinois and was sidelined for the rest of the season but doctors say the corrective surgery that followed will heal and he can play pro football. He was the number one draft choice by the Philadelphia Eagles.**

Peaks picked up 432 yards in 93 trys and scored six touchdowns in 1955. . .last season, the sprinting halfback gained 235 yards in 52 carries. He completed three of his four pass attempts for sixty yards in 1956. . .Last season he punted 19 times for a total of 745 yards.

Other tan Spartan footballers are: Harold Dukes, 6-2, the surprise end from Detroit Eastern High. Caught five passes for 15 yards and scored three touchdowns last season:

James Hinesly, 6-1, from Detroit's Miller High. Led all the MSU p a s s receivers in 1954. Caught 15 for a total yardage of 231. Last season, he caught nine for 131 yards;

David Jeter, 6-2, f r o m Pittsburgh's Westinghouse H i g h, is used as a reserve left tackle;

Art Johnson, 6-2, Flint, M i c h., sophomore. Played 102 minutes last fall. Carried the ball 24 times for 108 yards;

Joel Jones, 6-1, junior from Weirton, W. Va., Dunbar High. Played 120 minutes in 1955, mainly as end. Shifted to left tackle last fall and was severely injured in the Purdue game. Physicians say he will not be able to play football again;

Ellison Kelly, 6-1, Sandusky, Ohio, sophomore. In high school he played tackle and guard. Won all-Ohio prep honors three years and All-American prep honor in 1954. Played 187 minutes last season at right guard.

Blanche Martin, 6-footer f r o m River Rouge, Mich. Played 150 minutes last season as left half-back. Carried the ball 37 times for 134 yards. Handled part of the punting after Clarence Peaks was injured. Punted six times f o r 203 yards.

Jerome McFarland, 6-foot sophomore from Birmingham, Ala. Parker High school. Played left tackle last season for 62 minutes. Played three years with the 187th Airborne regimental combat team and in 1954 was a member of that team which won the Southern Japan championship two years in a row;

Howard Neeley, 5-11, sophomore from Ypsilanti. Plays substitute halfback.

Hendricks Young, 5-4, from Chicago's Carver High school and a brother of the great Buddy Young of Illinois. Named the most outstanding freshman player t w o years ago, he was ruled scholastically ineligible to compete last season. Investigation showed a mixup in the records in the registrar's office was the cause.

Travis Buggs, 5-10, East Chicago, Ind., Washington High, was on the grid squad.

In East Lansing, the home of Michigan State university, the folk still talk praises about Julius McCoy, the 6-foot-2-inch grid, basketball and track ace fromFarrell, Pa. He was graduated last June along with Boxer Shedd Smith and Ed Brabham, trackster from Narberth, Pa.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

World p. 7

B'ham, Ala.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Sat. 5-4-57

Willie Stevens of Tennessee State A&I set a new Drake Relays record in the 120-Yard high hurdles ...... North Carolina College's Lee Calhoun set a record in the high hurdles ...... Allen University and Florida A&M meet two-game showdown series for the SIAC baseball championship this weekend in Tallahassee, Fla. The Yellowjackets swept a two-game series from the Rattlers last week 9-5 and 9-7 .... The 31st Annual Tuskegee Relays and 29th Annual Women's Sports Day, May 3-4. The famed Alabama cinder spectacle is the third oldest meet in the nation. . .

Only the Penn and Drake relays surpass the Tuskegee Relays in age. The late Cleveland Leigh Abbott pioneered this Dixie event. The Penn Relays were begun 63 years ago. The Drake Relays were started 48 years back.......

B. T. Harvey insists that the Collegiate Track and Field meet dates back to 1913. He has a cup donated that year by the Neighborhood to prove his point. This newspaper tab bed es the 10th Annual event.

J. R. E. Lee, Jr., business manager of Florida A & M University is seeking information on Rattler players who played in the first Orange Blossom Classis game played 25 yrs. age. If you have information on the varsity players write him. The starting eleven will be invited to the 25th Annual Orange Blossom Classic next December 7 in Miami.

The first Orange Blossom Classic was played at Jacksonville, Fla. with Florida A & M edging Howard University 9-6. Theodore R. Wright, Sr., athletic director at Savannah State, was then head coach of the Rattlers.

EYE OPENER — W. J. (Billy) Nicks, Sr., of Prairie View and Alexander Durley of Texas Southern will square off in the annual Texas State Fair Game at Dallas, next October 14. These two bitter antagonists will renew the game as an interconference affair.

Nicks and Durley will be arrayed on opposite sides of the field for the fourtheenth time in a ricalry that dates back to 1946.

P. V. met Tennessee State A & I University last year. Prior then the Panthers traditional rivalry was Wiley College. Weak teams forced Wiley College out of the game. Last year, Tennessee State failed to draw. P. V. and TSU loom as natural rivals.

Texas Southern will be defending Co-Champions of the Southwestern Conference. TSU has participated in the Southwestern Conference in football for two years, finishing in a tie for second in 1955. Prairie View's 26-6 victory last New Years Day broke a 6-6 tie in the bitter series. TSU defeated Prairie View during the regular season 13 -7.

Since becoming a member of the Southwestern Conference, TSU has become annual Championship spoilers for the Prairie View Panthers. Were it not for the presence of the Bayou Bengals Prairie View would have emerged Co-Champions in football in 1955 and 1956, track champions in 1955 and basketball champions in 1955, 1956 and 1957. Whenever the two rivals meet in athletic combat the fur literally flies and the favorite often takes it on the chin.

GRIM AFTERMATH—One of the tragic backwashes of the Louisiana sports segregation law is the Texas League having to take Negro players out of the lineup in Shreveport. Baseball is universally acclaimed as the Great American Game, but we have a synthetic concotion in Louisiana's border city that should shame everyone in the Bayou State.

The Louisiana law banning interracial sports forces the Texas League to carry nineteen players on their roster if they have Negroes and 18 if they do not. The Extra player is to take up the slack in having to leave Negroes out of the lineup at Shreveport.

There are four clubs with Negro players: Tulsa, Dallas, Houston and, San Antonio.

Yes, it happened in the capital of the Free World. We talk about high crimes against the oppressed Hungarians, of a free ballot in East Germany, and keep the Soviet conspiracy out of the Middle East. And, yet there is a evil symbol of intolerance which restricts our liberties in the Home of the Brave and the Land of the Free.

HERE AND THERE—National Golf Day, with Cary Middlecoff, National Open champion of '56, leading the field will be played over Toledo's Inverness Club, Saturday June 8. It will be the sixth annual event in which golfers throughout the U. S. will put up $1 to match their score against Middlecoff's tally.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World Sat. 5-4-57
Atlanta Ga.
P. 5

BY MARION E. JACKSON

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — SIAC spikemen invade Atlanta, Ga., Friday and Saturday, May 10-11 for the conference track and field championships ...... Savannah State will be coach hunting next summer. Ross S. Pearly's contract reportedly will not be renewed ...... Soft-spoken Whitney Van Cleve, coach of the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, believes his football team will improve over its 6-3 showing in '57 ...... Bethune Cookman athletic director stoutly defends the controversial "Red Shirt" amendment which he sponsored ...... Florida A&M and Morris Brown bitterly denounced it ......

The Baltimore Colts, taking a leaf from baseball, are holding football tryouts for players who weren't claimed in the pro draft. Small college players who believe they have the stuff to make the pro game should contact the Colts' front office for the tryouts which will be held May 11. Football free agents who believe they can crack pro noggins should wire the Colts immediately........

* * * * *

Henry Armstrong, whose biography recently hit the bookstalls, has the undying gratitude of Barney Ross........When Armstrong met Ross and beat him so badly he drove him into retirement there was nothing humiliating about the circumstances under which their title fight ended. Barney is thankful that when Armstrong had him on his feet, he mercifully spared him.. the knockout blow......

* * * *

OFF THE CUFF — Rudolph (Bunky) Matthews will view the '57 Bethune Cookman College graduation exercises with gloom and foreboding. Matthews is losing nine seniors via the diploma route. B-C prospective graduates are George Brown, All-SIAC center Bruce Butler, Marion Cruise, Leroy Daniels, Jack Hall, Sylvester McArthur, Charles Merrill, Hubert Waters Johnathan Williams. The Maroon and Gold Wildcats face a tough rebuilding job......

* * * *

Emmett Kelly, the former sad faced clown of Ringling, Barnum and Bailey circus, was recently signed by Walter Alston, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Kelly is

reportedly being paid $20 000....surpassing half the regular roster in salary. The famed circus clown first jumped into national prominence at the old Hippodrome in New York City........

* * * *

Andre Rogers, the Nassau, Bahamas rookie shortstop of the N. Y. Giants, isn't finding it easy in the major leagues. Rogers has trouble going to the left, can't get out of runners' way in making the double play, doesn't get the jump on the ball, and can be fooled by slow stuff at the plate. Nevertheless, Rogers, the N. Y. Giants are high on the youngster because he has natural ability.

* * * *

Did you know the University of Texas is offering in its physical education cirriculum--a course in advanced skating? Now, I understand why some football players graduate ! ! !

* * * *

OFF THE CUFF — Nap Reyes, manager of the Cuban Sugar Kings, commenting on Satchel Paige: "He pitch[illegible] in the gaslight age, he'[illegible]ng in the atomic age, [illegible] he'll pitch against [illegible] team that comes [illegible] the moon.

* * * *

[illegible] Sporting Goods Com[illegible]uis, Mo. has announc[illegible] present suitably mounted gloves and mitts handcrafted of special metallic gold finished leather to the nine players selected each year for the Sporting News All-Star Major League Fielding Team. The first awards will be made early in 1958 and will be given to the players selected as best fielders at each of the nine posi-

tions for the '57 season.

* * * *

Jimmy McCulley writing in the N. Y. Daily News has a revealing commentary on Willie Mays, the star outfielder of the N. Y. Giants. Culley wrote:

* * * *

"A boy grows into a man. It's almost unbelieveable, the sudden change that has come over Willie Mays. Nobody ever has questioned Willie's talents as a ballplayer, but his attitude toward reporters and the public has been questionable up to now. It certainly was not too friendly.

"Willie, however, seems to be a new man, friendly to talk to and, in fact, almost eager to make conversation."

* * * *

"Mays was a boy of mixed emotions when he first came to the big leagues. Or appeared to be, anyway. Perhaps the immediate success he enjoyed or the adulation heaped upon him by Leo Durocher had something to do with it. Whatever shackles he had have been broken. This new approach to the world around him should make Mays a much better player than he has been."

* * * *

"Mickey Mantle went through the same stage, too. He wasn't exactly unfriendly, but he was hard to talk to. Now he's easy to approach and he finds it much easier to talk about himself.

Bill Rigney, Giant manager, can't help but notice the big change in Mays.

* * * *

"It's like managing two different players — the Mays of last year and the Mays of this year," says Bill. "And you can't imagine how much easier that makes things for me. Don't get me wrong. Willie never gave me any trouble last year. But we're a lot closer this year. He feels it and I feel it. We understand each other better, and I think the rest of the players understand him better."

Lexingtonian Is Attending His 58th Straight Derby

Courier-Journal Sat. 5-4-57
Louisville, Ky. P. 3

People who know Reece Miller are inclined to heed his Derby selections.

He began attending the Derby in 1900—and hasn't missed one since. And he has picked the winner in more than two thirds of the time. He will be 71 on May 12.

According to Miller, Bold Ruler should be first; General Duke, second, and Federal Hill, third.

REECE MILLER
Picked 66% of winners

Bold Ruler 'A Fine Horse'

"Bold Ruler is a fine horse—and I know he has the best rider (Eddie Arcaro)," Miller said yesterday.

Miller has spent his life around race horses. He is an employee of Frank Wilson, Lexington, who transports horses all over the country.

Keeping an eye on a carload of horses—10 or 12 to a car if it is a long haul—requires constant attention, Miller indicated. Usually the horses are well-behaved, but sometimes they get train sick and occasionally "you'll get one that takes car fits."

Earlier this year Miller, on the way with his charges from Lexington to California, had to leave a train-sick horse in Kansas City for three weeks.

'Just Went Wild'

He had a rough time with a young filly being shipped from Lexington to Miami that had a car fit.

Miller explained the horse "just went wild," pawed, reared, kicked, and threw herself about. It was the filly's first train ride. Eventually Miller was able to give her a tranquilizing shot.

A kindly, soft-spoken man who carries his years lightly, Miller doesn't smoke or drink, "because you can't do that around horses."

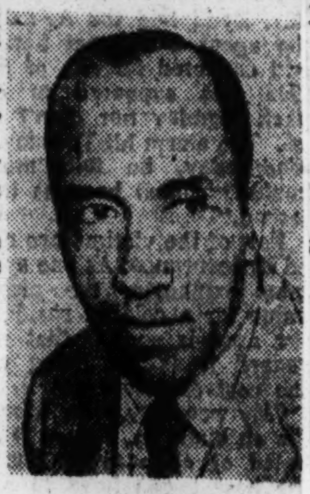
"But I bet on the races."

47 1957

AWARD— Jim Boyd, Olympic light heavyweight boxing champion from Rocky Mount, N. C., is presented a trophy awarded him by the 100 Per Cent Wrong club of Atlanta, Ga., at its recent 22nd annual jamboree. Making the presentation at Fort Benning, Ga., where Boyd is stationed, is D. L. Meadows of Atlanta.

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

DALLAS, Texas.—The impact of Jackie Robinson's retirement has been felt not only by the Brooklyn Dodgers, with whom he played for ten years, but also by the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians, two teams whose uniforms the controversial star never wore. . . Says Franklin (Whitey) Lewis, veteran columnist of the Cleveland Press: "His quitting murdered our Giants-Indians spring tour. . . With Robinson along, they'd have had to turn 'em away at Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and Denver, towns where Jackie has never shown . . . He and (Willie) Mays and (Herb) Score could have cleared their salaries for the whole season, even before opening day!". .



SAM LACY

Sad Sam Jones credits his wife, Mary, with a major assist in recapturing his pitching form . . . It will be recalled that Sam's arm went dead on him in 1953, and he was so useless to the Cleveland Indians in spring training that year, they gave up on him. . . "After that summer in the miners," says Jones, "I went home pretty well beaten . . . Mary told me I didn't have to play baseball, that it would be okey with her if I decided to give it up . . . I told her I wasn't ready to quit, and she said if that was what I wanted, she'd do what she could to help me . . . My wife rubbed me every morning and every night for six months . . . she worked on me until the strong liniment she was using raised blisters on her hands as big as walnuts. . . I tried to persuade her to quit, but she wouldn't. . . . That winter I was dealt to the Cubs (Chicago). . . . I reported to them in spring training in 1954, and haven't had a sore arm since."

"In all my years in baseball," said Kansas City manager Lou Boudreau in St. Petersburg, (Fla.), last Sunday, "I've never seen anything quite like him." . . . The "him" was the Athletics' Puerto Rican-born first baseman, Vic Power. . . . The scene was the visitor's dugout at Lang Field and Boudreau was holding court for several baseball writers and radio and television reporters. . . . "His versatility amazes me, even today after three years of watching him. . . . Don't get me wrong," Lou pointed out, "there've been better players in my time, but never one who could do as many things as well as Vic can."

Just as though he had heard his manager's ravings, Power went out and showed off his varied talents. . . . At the bat, he was 4 for 4, with a single to left, a double to right center, a homer over the rightfield fence and a bunt inside the line at third base. . . . In the field, he made two sparkling grabs of hard hit balls toward right. . . . As is usually the case, the New York Yankees beat the A's, but they didn't beat Power (the man they didn't want). . . . In Puerto Rico last winter, Vic shuttled between first base (his regular position), second base, left and center fields.

Roy Campanella won't like this (and me for writing it) but there is a growing suspicion among baseball writers following the Dodgers that Campy may have "planted" in the mind of young John Roseboro some of the flaws he allegedly has in his receiving.

Roseboro, the aspiring young mittman the Brooks are grooming to replace Roy, admits he doesn't shift his feet as he should, . . . and that he permits his hands to get caught down between his legs. . . . he also admits that these mistakes were pointed out by Campy, "and I guess he's a pretty good man to listen to." says Rosey. . . . But Al Lopez, White Sox manager and himself a country fair gloveman in his day, says: "Well, you gotta remember no two catchers are alike."

Don't be surprised if the Milwaukee Braves open the season Tuesday with an all-tan outfield. . . . Billy Bruton (center) and Hank Aaron (right) are fixtures, and there's been nothing lately to sway Manager Fred Haney's stated opinion (in Florida last week) that Wes Covington is "even up" for the leftfield slot with Bobby Thomson and Andy Pafko.

One of baseball's all-time great hitters, who for good reason prefers not to be identified, comments on the principal reason for Tom Alston's weakness at bat. . . . The St. Louis Cardinals' $100,000 purchase (1954), he says, "has slow wrists."

A poll of baseball writers and radio and TV men covering the Chicago Cubs, turns up the following conclusion: Ernie Banks is top man on the Bruin roster in 20 of 41 categories. . . . Gene Baker leads the team in six others.

Banks is the best student, the least temperamental, biggest contributor, most feared by opponents, best freak ball (knuckle, screw, etc.) hitter, best curve-ball hitter, bad ball, changeup, first pitch, two strike hitter.

He's best at waiting out a pitcher, has the most graceful form, the best arm and the quickest hands.

Baker is the team's most relaxed, does most for rookies, is best at hit and run, at sacrificing, hitting behind the runner and decoying an opposition baserunner . . . . Solly Drake was chosen as the fastest, best base stealer and best at sliding.

Comment of Jim Pendleton on learning in San Antonio Wednesday night that he had been traded by the Milwaukee Braves to the Pittsburgh Pirates: "What a break! Now maybe I'll get a chance to play. . . . Tell everybody Jim's happy!" . . . . Oriole farmhand Joe Durham, already sent out to San Antonio of the Texas League, has Mission (S.A.) fans in a tizzy over his blazing foot speed. . . . Durham made six putouts, two of them scintillating catches, while patrolling center in an exhibition game in the home park Wednesday night.

Baseball fans who like to follow National League games on radio, will be happy to learn that Milwaukee has voted to go on "daylight" time this summer. . . . New Eastern listeners won't have to wait until 10 p.m. for the start of those Dodgers-Braves night games in the West. . . . they'll get under way at 9 o'clock EST.

Mae Faggs, still one of the finest gal sprinters in the world despite three Olympic trips (12 years), celebrates a birthday on Wednesday (10th). . . . happily, A to Z hopes.

CHANGE of PACE

By Bill Nunn Jr.

Courier P. 26 Pittsburgh Pa. Sat. 4-6-57

47

A Whirl Around The World of Sports

Joe Black, former Brooklyn and Cincinnati pitcher, has looked so good during spring training stints with Vancouver that observers are saying he'll be back in the majors before the season is completed . . . Elston Howard is the only Negro on the New York Yankees major league roster but the world champions have five Negro players in their farm system . . . If John Kennedy, Philadelphia Phillies' rookie shortstop opens the season with the Quaker City nine a vote of thanks will go to Bill Yancey, the team's Negro scout. In early season drills, Kennedy, formerly of the Kansas City Monarchs, looked less than average. Yancey told the Philly brass to give the kid time that he would come around. Kennedy fulfilled the prohecy. He's been looking so good that Manager Mayo Smith informed the writer by telephone Saturday, "If the season were to open tomorrow Kennedy would be my shortstop."

■

Because they say there is no need to rush him, Juan Pizarro, the lefty pitching phenom with the Milwaukee Braves will probably be sent out for more Triple-A experience. If the pennant race gets hot he'll probably be called up later in the season . . . Jackie Robinson won't have to worry about seeing the Brooklyn Dodgers in action this summer. William Black, president of Chock Full O' Nuts has gifted Jackie with a box near the Dodgers' dugout for the coming season.

■

Charley (Bull) Robinson, former Morgan guard, didn't make it as a member of the Baltimore Colts grid team but he's doing okay as a wrestler. He's currently appearing in feature bouts in the Eastern part of the country . . . Robert Motley, Kansas City, Mo., was one of four top graduates from Al Somers School for Umpires conducted at Daytona Beach, Fla. Seventy-four students took part in the school.

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The Dodgers' Charlie Neal admits that as a youngster he was afraid of being hit with pitched balls. As a result he took the cure. In this case it consisted of his father's and brother throwing balls at him and making him duck . . . Even if you don't like him as a fighter Gil Turner should continue as a headliner for a long time to come. He continues as one of the most exciting fighters doing business . . . Harrison Dillard won't be effected by Bill Veeck's moving into Cleveland, Ohio, to help with the Tribes public relations. The former Olympic as will continue as an assistant to Nate Wallack, Cleveland's publicity director.

■

Ruben Gomez, New York Giants pitcher, is still on the rear end of jokes directed his way because spring away from Milwaukee's Joe Adcock. "As long as he stays in the majors they'll never let him forget that dash," one teammate said recently . . . Earl Battey, who looks like he'll stick as the number two catcher with the White Sox, credits Larry Doby with his improvement at the plate. "Larry showed me I was swinging in front of pitches, so that even when I hit the ball I had nothing left in my follow-through," he said.

■

Even though Henry Aaron, Milwaukee outfielder, missed 10 days due to an ankle injury, he's back and looking as good as ever. Manager Roy Haney insists Aaron will hit more than he did last season when he led the league with a .328 mark . . . R. C. Stevens, who is trying to win a place as a first baseman with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was signed to a contract by George Pratt even though the scout had never seen him handle a baseball . . . Cincinnati brass says they aren't worried about the tendency of Frank Robinson's arm to tighten up after a few throws. Even though he was ordered to take a few days rest last week. He had the same trouble while in the minors.

Fay SAYS

Defender 4-20-57 Chicago Ill. P. 22

47

"MOVE IN, Art — move in," shouted a young lady sitting behind the St. Elizabeth High school players from Chicago, during the semi-finals and the finals of the 13th annual national invitational tournament of the National High School Athletic association's in "Little Garden" gym at Tennessee A. and I. State university in Nashville.

"Move in," again she shouted although it is doubtful if Arthur Hicks, 6-foot, 4½-inch ace and center of the now national championship team, as well as Chicago Catholic league champs for the second straight year AND, all - Chicago champions for the second successive year.

"Hold it, hold it, wait for that second shot," she stood up and yelled. That was as the first half was ending and the Chicagoans held a 47 to 39 advantage. She seemed a bit upset when McKinley High of Baton Rouge forged to the front in the opening quarter and St. Elizabeth was down nine points and rallied to trail the Louisiana team, 14 to 13.

Five times the score was tied during the game. Those McKinley lads put two players on Hicks which save Prentis Thompson, a

Miss Barbara

mighty fine forward, a chance to cop the title game's high scoring honors with 19 while Hicks was held to 14. Roosevelt Thompson of McKinley was a close second to Thompson in the scoring department with 16. Elgin Dorsey, Chicago, had 14 to tie Hicks.

"Come on Tommy," shouted the comely miss. "You move back — back farther back," she yelled at the top of her voice as she stood up. She presumably was yelling at Tommy Williamson, St. Elizabeth's other forward.

That little miss was none other than Miss Barbara Jones, now a student at Tennessee State and a former student of St. Elizabeth. She is one of the top dash women in the U. S. Ran on the record-breaking U. S. Olympic women's championship team which won the 400-meters relay at Helsinki in 1952, and under the coaching of Tennessee State's Ed Temple, expects to be a member of the U. S. Olympic women's squad in 1960.

"Hello Barbara," we said to her during a time out. "Hi, Mr. Young," she returned the greeting with a smile. "How do you like it down here?' we asked. "Fine, I like it very much," she answered. We let it go at that as the game was on again and Barbara was bent on helping St. Elizabeth win if her encouragement would do that. It evidently did.

St. Elizabeth went on to win, 61 to 53. McKinley could have beaten all of the teams entered in the tournament except St. Elizabeth which can pat itself on the back because they excelled at the free throw line, making 15 out of 18 while Baton Rouge got nine out of 12. However St. Elizabeth fielded 23 of its 411 shots for a 56 per cent in field goal shooting. McKinley made 20 out 42 field goal attempts for 47 per cent.

Barbara left her seat to congratulate her former high school chums and after viewing the huge solid silver Henry A. Kean Memorial trophy and the Universal Life Insurance company gold plated one which the St. Elizabeth coaches happily lugged back to Chicago, she went merrily to her dormitory room. She will now confine her energy to getting into shape for the coming Tennessee State annual relays later this month.

Hicks, Thompson and Williamson made the all-tournament team of 10. Cincinnatus Powell and Emmett Minor of Baton Rouge were placed on that squad as were Chattanooga's George Finley, a 6-foot, 10½-inch center; Clarence Davis of Tampa; Cedric Price of Fort Worth; Frank Maypray of Hopkinsville and Roland Scott of Alexandria, Va.

There was some doubt as to Finley's real height — some declaring the beanpole to be only 6-8 but Coach George James whispered to us that the 6-10½ is correct. But he wouldn't tell us where Finley will attend college. It was first believed that Tennessee State would get him because State's cage coach McLendon once coached James. But Finley has some ideas of his own.

Dr. W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee State and former coach at that school, a dyed-in-the-wool sports enthusiast who has an uncanny way of predicting the outcome of sport events (all except the Kentucky derby winner) said after the first St. Elizabeth victory that the Chicago team was the team to beat — that it had plenty of class and finesse and was about the best coached high school team he had ever seen in action. Seems like he knew what he was talking about — although he hadn't reckoned with Miss Barbara's coaching from the stands three rows back of the St. Elizabeth team's bench.

We forgot to mention that Memphis was represented by Principal Bert Roddy and J. K. Davis, brother of President Davis. And Marion Jackson, dynamic Atlanta newspaperman, was all over the campus.

47 1957

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Courier Sat. 5-4-57
Pittsburgh, Pa.

They'll be running for those pretty roses again Saturday in Louisville. The nation's fleetest 3-year-old colts go galloping and sprinting in the annual 83rd Kentucky Derby, truly a historic event.

According to the dispatches from the town of mint juleps, fair ladies and fast horses, among those in the saddle on Saturday will be one George Tanaguchi, a Japanese rider who, the records indicate, really knows how to guide a horse. He booted home something like 300 winners over a period of nine months and, therefore, will have to be reckoned with.

47. P. 25

■

TANAGUCHI'S PRESENCE in the historic Derby causes one to wonder about Negro jockeys. They'll be conspicuous by their absence again this year. Yet the first to win the Derby was a horse named Aristides, in 1875. The time was 2:37¾, the fastest mile and a half ever traveled by a 3-year-old up to that time in this country. The jockey astride that speedster was a Negro, O. Lewis.

The horse was owned by H. P. McGrath, and he apparently coached the jockey and horse "home" in that first big Derby. According to accounts of the race, the horses got off at the first attempt, Chesapeake being one of the last to get away. Volcano made the running, closely attended by Verdigris, Aristides and McCreery.

The rest of the horses were well together, a length or two behind. They ran thus throughout the first mile, but the pace then began to tell on some, and Enlister, Vagabond and Chesapeake fell back.

Lewis moved Aristides into second place as they ran along the backstretch, lapped Volcano as they reached the half-mile post (the mile being run in 1:43½) and moved in front immediately.

The tremendous pace had already told on most of the field, which was now strung out a hundred yards behind. Chesapeake and Enlister were conspicuously in the rear.

■

MEANTIME, LEWIS was booting Aristides well out in front, despite a vain effort by Volcano to make a race of it as they went into the stretch.

At the head of the stretch stood owner McGrath, who waved happily to Lewis and urged him to let the horse "go."

Lewis obeyed instructions, loosing his pull on his horse's birdle, and Astrides virtually "took off." Halfway home, Volcano came with a determined dush, but Aristides stalled off the challenge in gallant style and went over to score as winner of the first Kentucky Derby by a good length from Volcano, with Verdigris third, in 2:37¾, the fastest time ever made by a 3-year-old at that distance.

That's how the first Kentucky Derby was won . . . a swift horse named Aristides, ridden by a spirited Negro jockey.

Other Negro jockeys who won Derbies were Billy Walker (1877), Babe Hurd (1882), Isaac Murphy (1884, 1890, 1891), Erskine Henderson (1885), Isaac Lewis (1887), Alonzo Clayton (1892), Willie Simms (1896, 1899) and Jimmy Winkfield (1901, 1902).

The most famous of all Negro jockeys was, of course, Murphy, a sprightly, hard-riding fellow who grabbed the bouquet three times, twice in succession. He came home in front for his initial Derby victory in the 10th running of the historic event, bringing in Buchanan on a fast track in clear weather.

■

THE ACCOUNTS of that race reveal that Bob Miles jumped into a two-length lead, followed by Powhattan III, Audrain, the favorite, and Admiral. Buchanan got away poorly, but Murphy saved ground for three-quarters of a mile, then called upon his horse to take the lead. Buchanan moved to the front quickly, with gigantic strides, and eventually was so far in front that Murphy eased up through the final eighth. He won the race by better than two lengths.

Murphy rode Riley in 1890 for his second Derby victory. His horse was a 4-to-1 shot. The favorite was Robespierre. Murphy brought Riley out of last place and took over going into the back stretch. He won easily, by two lengths.

Murphy repeated the following year, riding Kingman to victory, again on a heavy track. This was the slowest of all Derbies. Hart Wallace broke on top, High Tariff was second, and Balgowan was third. Kingman was fourth. Within a quarter of a mile, they were all traveling like cavalry, side by side, nose and nose, each jockey waiting for the other to make his move or set the pace. Each rider had been given orders to stay back for about a mile and whenever one horse moved a little to the front, his rider restrained him, and the others restrained theirs, too.

It must have suddenly occurred to Murphy that everyone was holding back, because at the mile and a quarter he made his move, saying goodbye to his reluctant rivals. He won the race by a length.

Too bad there won't be a Murphy or a Lewis in the saddle at Churchill Downs this Saturday.

But the Japanese, George Tangouchi, will be there, up on Indian Creek. Maybe the Indian horse with the Oriental rider will win it. That would be something, wouldn't it?

CHANGE of PACE

By Bill Nunn Jr.

Courier P. 27
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 5-18-57

Just for the sake of wanting to keep informed, Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs' shortstop, wants to know when Negro and white teammates will room together on road trips. Since the trade that sent Gene Baker to Pittsburgh, Ernie is the only Negro on the Chicago roster. On road trips, he rooms alone because the powers-that-be have failed to come up with any other suggestion.

47

WHENEVER ROMAN MEJIAS, Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder, runs into trouble with the English lingo, teammate Roberto Clemente serves as interpreter. Roberto digs . . . real well . . . On the other hand, Rene Valdes, Brooklyn hurler, has a good reason for not speaking English. "When North American players come to my country, they don't speak Spanish. Why should I speak English here?"

■

At the beginning of the American Association season, Hector Rodriguez, Toronto's 36-year-old shortstop, was something of an uncertainty. Now, however, his .333 average is tops on the club, and team officials feel he has lost none of his zip . . . Curt Roberts, former second baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is gathering quite a rooting section playing for Denver in the American Association. Curt just concluded an 11-game hitting streak and is making the hard plays look easy at the keystone sack.

■

Joe Gilliam, newly appointed football coach at Kentucky State, is already on the prowl for promising high school grid talent . . . Don't feel sorry for Ray Robinson in the financial department . . . not yet, anyway. If a hush-hush deal comes off, Sugar may become involved in a deal that will be worth millions.

BILL LOUIS, 32-year-old umpire, graduated from the Carolinas' Baseball and Umpire School but cannot find a berth with a minor league club. The Norfolk, Va., resident says the only thing he wants is a chance. He quit his job as a policeman to attend the umpiring school.

■

Monte Irvin's decision to quit baseball deprives the game of one of its nicest guys. Ironically, most players I've talked to agree that Irvin should never have been permitted to leave the major leagues. When the Giants farmed him out last year, he was better than a lot of guys who were playing every day, was the consensus of opinion.

A lot of people are wondering about Jim Pendleton and the Pirates. Jim began one game, got three for four and hasn't started since . . . Can the Chicago Cubs really be interested in outfield help when they let Solly Drake drift back to the minors?

✓

Hampton Team Loses in Nat'l Ping Pong Tourney

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 27
Sat. 4-27-57

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—All three players of the Hampton Roads Boys' Club team were eliminated in the 27th National Table Tennis Tournament here but not until they had put up stiff battles in their respective divisions.

Jerald Williams of the HRB Club, participating in boys' under 1 division, defeated Edward Dennin of Chicago, 21-11, 19-21, 21-18 and 21-16 in the opening round. Williams was beaten in the second round by Bob Parker, Hollywood, Calif., 21-15, 21-13 and 21-14.

Also losing in the first round was Matthew Brown. He was beaten by Steve Weiss, runner-up in this division, 21-12, 21-13 and 21-11.

In the junior division, Brown defeated Frank Korn of South Bend and Williams stopped Ron Schlaak of Owosso, Mich., in first-round ply. Both were stopped in the second round. Willard Stanberry of Kansas City, Mo., defeated Brown and John Kromkowski, Indiana state champ, beat Williams, 21-18- 21-19 and 23-21. Also losing in the junior division was Rudy Stubbs. He was beaten in the second round by Horbert Van De Walle, U. S. team champion and Illinos state champion, 21-16, 21-16 and 21-17.

Other Negroes taking part in the tournament, all in the men's division, were George Stenback and Robert Ayer of New York City and Robert Gates and Herman Prescott of Hampton, Va. All were beaten.

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Ping Pong Participants—The Hampton Roads Boys Club of Hampton, Va., became a first this month when they took part in the 27th national table tennis tournament in South Bend, Ind. They were the first organized team to ever take part in the tourney. Left to right are Rudy Stubbs, Orlando Terry, Jerald Williams and Matthew Brown.

Calhoun Receives Special Citations

Journal & Guide P. 18

77 N. C. College Athletes Cited On Awards Program

Sat. 6-1-57 Norfolk, Va.

By LINDSEY A. MERRITT

DURHAM, N. C. — Sixty-one members of athletic teams and 16 women participants in the N. C. College athletic program received awards during the Eighth Annual Awards Day celebration.

After special citations from his coach, Dr. L. T. Walker, Lee Calhoun presented his Olympic uniform to NCC President Alfonso Elder. The athletes who received awards and their sports were:

Basketball: Varsity letters and championship jackets: Charles Badger, Carlton Bell, Donald Burke, Sam Jones, John Keels, Dorian Parreott, Gilbert Riley, James Sligh and Curtis Winston, manager.

Championship jackets and certificates: Calvin Alexander, Joseph Alston, Welmont Benjamin and Freddie Gibson. The 13 basketball players above also received NCAA College Division Tournament Medals.

Basketball certificates of participation were received by: William Brown, Sylvester Lassiter, Aubrey Loew and Willie West.

Football: Lettermen — George Alexander, Joseph Allen, John Baker, Ernest Barnes, Charles Baron, Carvis Bullock, James Bryant, Eugene Coleman, Charles Coward, Lloyd Eason, Tommy Faust, Isaac Gatling, Baxter Holman, Willie Hayes, Edward Hudson, Clifton Jackson, Robert Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Harold Joyner, Henry Lewis, Albert Montgomery, Francis Roberts, Charles Sanders, Thomas Stith, Oscar Turner, Dearl Webster, James Williams, Paul Winslow, Paul Woodard, Phillip Jefferson (mgr.), and Lenon Pretty (trainer).

Special football awards were made as follows: The J. S. Stewart trophies to the 1957 co-captains: Baxter Holman, Hanes; and Francis Roberts; The J. N. Mills trophy for the most valuable player; Charles Sanders; The R. L. McDougald blocking trophy; Baxter Holman; The Doctors J. M. Hubbard, Sr. and Jr. trophy for the best defensive Lineman: John Baker; and The Johnson-Lambe trophies for the freshmen showing the most improvement: James Bryant, and Paul Winslow.

Also The H. M. Michaux trophy for the best defensive back: Albert Montgomery, The A. T. Spaulding Sportsmanship trophy: Harold Joyner; The All-CIAA quarterback: Albert Montgomery and The All-CIAA, Pittsburgh Courier All-American tackle: John Baker.

Tennis: Lettermen — Charles Joyner, captain; Dorian Parreott, co-captain; Pendis Bennett, Carlton Bell, Zack Davis, Napoleon Horton and Aubrey Lowe (mgr.). James Chambers and Lawrence Ennett received certificates of participation.

Track: Lettermen — Lee Quincy Calhoun, Robert Dobbs, Carl Hawthorne, George Pressley, Vance Robinson and John Vasser.

47

Leaves SWAC in December

Courier P. 26

Langston Joins Okla. Athletic Conference

Sat. 5-18-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

LANGSTON, Okla. — Langston University was admitted to full membership in the Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference, Commissioner M. C. Collum announced.

Collum pointed out that the vote to admit Langston was unanimous. This is the first time this all-white conference has admitted a predominantly Negro college to full membership.

Scheduled commitments will prevent Langston from competing for championships in the Oklahoma conference before the spring of 1958, according to C. F. (Zip) Gayles, athletic director. He indicated, however, that Langston has two Oklahoma conference teams on its 1957 football schedule. Langston played football with two members of the conference last season and has played basketball and baseball with several conference members.

The Oklahoma institution will resign from the Southwestern Athletic Conference in December of this year. It has held membership in that conference since 1932.

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P.5
Atlanta Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Tues. 4-2-57

Dwight Fisher, Alcorn A&M College, and George (Big Bertha) Edwards, Kentucky State College, have resigned their head football coaching jobs ...... J. B. (Johnny) McLendon, coach of the NAIA national championship Tennessee A&I University Tigers, will address the annual basketball buffet of the Atlanta Extra Point Club, Friday night April 5 at the University-John Hope Homes Auditorium ...... Approximately 40 major colleges have scouted 6' 10½" George Finley of Chattanooga (Tenn.), Howard High School. Finley is the South's answer to publicized Wilt Chamberlain ....

Four wellknown head football coaches have gotten their walking papers since the close of the 1956 campaign. The latest to join the unemployed lists are Dwight Fisher of the Alcorn Braves and George (Big Bertha) Edwards of Kentucky State.

Reports coming out of Mississippi indicate that Coach Fisher was caught in the backwash of the recent student strike there. When Alcorn A & M students struck over pro-segregation articles written by Clennon King, state officials immediately retired J. R. Otis as president. Incoming president J. D. Boyd, who was promoted from Utica College, first official action reportedly was to request the resignation of Coach Fisher.

Fisher and Alcorn A & M coming to parting of ways was without sentiment on either side. It is believed that Fisher felt that the school's athletic program and recruitment had been dangered by the adverse publicity growing out of the student strike.

Fisher amicably bowed out. It was apparently his feeling that some years must pass before top-calibre athletes would follow the beaten path to isolated Alcorn A & M and his task of building a first rate team would be almost hopeless.

THOROBRED DILEMMA—Kentucky State's axing of "Big Bertha" Edwards, an all-time alumni great under the late Henry Arthur Kean, Sr., is due to the slump and almost collapse of the Thorobreds last season. The "Mint Julep" country had high hopes that Edwards would bring them out of the Midwestern Athletic Conference cellar after he succeeded Randy Taylor.

However, Edwards was inadequate for the task and after last season's dismal play, he was ready for the slaughter pen. He will bow out after this season.

Thus with the departure of Fisher and Edwards the season's total of deposed coaches has risen to four. The caualty list also includes H. B. Jefferson, Hampton Institute and Tom Johnson, Howard University.

TALL TIMBER—The most talked about player at the National High School Basketball Tournament at Tennessee State A & I University last week was a tall, willowy sapling named George Finley. This kid is a giant 6' 10 1-2" center on the Howard High team in Chattanooga, Tenn. Some 40 major basketball powers have scouted Finley and the lad is believed to be the South's answer to Wilt Chamberlain.

Finley is coached by George James, a former Clark College All-American linesman. He is the scoring hub of a team that boasts such crack players as George Radus, and Charles Parker.

..So publicized is Finley that almost weekly Chattanooga newspapers carry photographs of him arriving and departing from jaunts to bigtime campuses.

Finley and his teammates bowed to Crispus Attucks, Hopkinsville, Ky., 58-53 in the quarter-finals but scouts from throughout the U. S. were impressed with what they saw. Finley riveted 24 points through the hoops in a losing cause.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World Wed. 4-3-57
Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

P.5

Fisk University Head Coach H. B. Thompson recuperating following surgery ...... Big Jim Williams, former Florida A&M All-American Q.B., is employed at Howard W. Blake High school in Tampa, Fla. The ex-Rattler star did a bang-up job as an official at the National High School Tournament at Tennessee State ...... George James, the former Clark College All-American is one of the nation's most courted prep basketball mentors. You guessed it, James tutored 6' 10½" George Finley, who is the most fabled player the South has on its billboard for '57. Finley is Dixie's Wilt Chamberlain!!!!!!!

Tennessee State's J. B. (Johnny) McLendon will visit Atlanta this weekend to speak at the Extra Point Club's basketball buffet. McLendon is likely to become the most honored coach of '57 Almost hourly his telephone rings requesting dates for basketball games next season. Even, the bigtime universities are requesting dates.

Such fanfare would swell the average coach's head but McLendon is taking it quietly. He has turned down lucrative dates to appear in Atlanta next December when the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament is played Dec. 5-6-7......

McLendon is due to arrive here Thursday night for a conference with Executive Committee of the Extra Point Club. He will address all area college and high school basketball teams Friday night at the University-John Home Auditorium.

All area coaches are invited to the buffett and Coach McLendon is anxious to make their acquaintance.

* * * *

OVER THE RAINBOW — U. S. collegiate sports lost one of its staunchest supporters when J. L. Wheeler was summoned to Elysian Fields. Thorugh the years, Mr. Wheeler gave solid rock support to competive athletics. He was a fimiliar figure at the SIAC basketball tournament at Tuskegee Institute, at the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, and at intersectional games played throughout the South.

His interest in athletics was deep, stimulating and professional in appraisal. He not only knew the techniques and fundamentals of the various contests but appreciated the problems of the men intrusted with teaching the sports.

The late business executive was a familiar figure at the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Jamboree. In the years since the event grew to a national affair, he had annually been invited to meet the throng of sports personalities from throughout the nation.

* * * *

Mr. Wheeler ardently championed the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament and saw all of the contests of the infant project.

He deserved the accolade of "Atlanta's No. 1 Sports Fan." For his travel far and wide to sports event was a tonic and stimulant for his declining years.

Mr. Wheeler during his life time was never cynical about sports. He looked upon competition as a way of life. He took no part in the beefs, gripes, criticisms and snubs leveled at coaches and performers. Always, he took the high road. This approach was in keeping with the dignity and character that were manifest in his deeds throughout a life time.

Mr. Wheeler's deep love for sports resulted in a youthful viewpoint He was age-less in his love for competition.

* * * *

It make me reflect. There are so many younger men who sit on the sidelines, disinterested and griping about life's ups and downs. The boo at the active ,aggressive folks who plod on meeting life's challenge. They ask for a crumb of bread and a stream of water and permit the wonders of the world to advance beyond their comprehension..

Mr. Wheeler kept a bubbling interest in life, people, places and performances. He never let his ideas or enthusiam grow stale. What greater tribute can be paid a man than to say: "He stayed alive until the end of his days." Mr. Wheeler did just that. He lived fully. He never grew stale. His enthusiasm bubbled for competition until the Grim Reaper ended the game!!!

* * * *

HERE AND THERE — Archer High coach Raymond Wainwright has been ailing. Reported victim of an ulcer attack......

L. J. Price High School coaches John Merkerson, Carl Hubbard and Frank Glover proved that athletics must not only be competitive but educational last weekend. Price lost in the opening round to Rosenwald High of Panama City during the National High School Basketball Tournament. High ever the team remained in Nashville, until Sunday morning.

Price athletics with their brilliant-hued jackets were a familiar sight around the Tennessee A. and I. University. They talked long and friendly with players of other visiting teams.

Some coaches pack and depart in a huff when their teams lose during tournament play. Apparently, Price High School coaches believed that contact and association with campus life inspire their team members.

* * * *

If so, then the investment in the trip was justified. The hospitality and congeniality of the A. and I campus was wholesome and refreshing for jade spirits.

Morris Brown coach E. J. (Ox) Clemons has returned to the Wolverine campus after a recruitment and scouting tour that carried him as far as West Virginia. He was in Nashville for the finals of the National High School Tournament.

Howard C. Gentry, coach of the U. S. football championship Tennessee A. and I. University Tigers, was in the midst of spring football drills last week. His team is one of the biggest we've seen. And

his squad was one of biggest. I don't see where A. and I is going to give any ground to their scheduled foes. A. and I. has everything!!!!!!!! ....

Enacted Before April 1

Advertiser P.4-d
April 20-57
Montgomery, Ala.

ACTION of the City Commission yesterday in banning race mixing in athletics will not affect the *status quo* in Montgomery. The only conceivable change it could have brought about would have been in baseball. And this year the Alabama-Florida League, of which Montgomery is a member, has no Negro players.

The South Atlantic League, from which Montgomery withdrew last year, does have Negro players — Montgomery itself had them, though not in its last year in that league. Had such a state of affairs prevailed when the ordinance was adopted, it would have mean either inducing other towns not to use their Negro players, or quitting. The ban of course applies also to exhibition games here by big league teams with Negro players, but we have no such games scheduled.

The ordinance also prohibits race mixing at swimming pools, which merely fortifies established usage. In cities much further north than Montgomery, where federal court orders rave forced mixed swimming pools upon communities, white patronage has declined to such a degree that it is now almost a case of operating the pools for Negroes only (for example, St. Louis).

Should Montgomery ever be placed in such an unhappy position by the crusaders, the logical retort would be to go out of the swimming pool business rather than operate them under conditions unacceptable to the majority.

The ordinance is broadly drawn. It makes it a misdemeanor for "white and colored persons" to "play together, or in company with each other" in a wide variety of games, including dice, dominoes and checkers. Junior thus becomes delinquent if caught in a game of checkers with his Negro nurse. This is silly stuff.

It is a commentary on the unhappy degree to which race relations have deteriorated here that responsible government has pronounced the new ordinance wise in the light of prevailing tension. It is hard to realize that only a short time back, Negro baseball players were seen here, some on the home team, without causing a ripple. It is more fruit of Yankee agitation and "force bill" stuff that has rubbed the Southern white man the wrong way.

Fay SAYS

Those Ironmen

Defender
Sat. 4-13-57

ST. ELIZABETH'S Catholic high school's Ironmen again are all-city prep cage champions for the second successive year. That was expected weeks before the BIG game against Crane Technical, Chicago public high school title holders.

The Ironmen — and they're all that the word implies — defeated Crane's great team, led by Ira Jackson's great exhibition, by a 63 to 57 score. But the Catholic league champions showed they were tired from their trip to Nashville, Tenn., where they won the 13th national invitational championship of the National High School Athletic Association on Saturday night, March 30, rode (by auto) all night, arriving in Chicago Sunday afternoon and took the floor Tuesday night to defend their all-city title.

Yet, St. Elizabeth, behind eight points in the first quarter, went out in front to lead 31 to 22 at halftime. This was done by holding Crane to eight points while the Ironmen racked up 19 in the second quarter. At one time in the second half, St. Elizabeth led by 19 points then Crane with two players having four personals each was slowed up but gamely fought to stem the tide. They closed the gap to within four points in the final period, outscoring the Ironmen by four points. It was the excellent shooting from the free-gift line that saved the game for St. Elizabeth.

St. Elizabeth totaled 23 out of 31 free throw trys; Crane nine out of 16. Of these Art Hicks, playing his last game for St. Elizabeth, put in 12 out of 15 chances and added nine field goals to be the game's high scorer. Jackson, Crane's hero dropped in 11 field goals but only three of his five free throw attempts. Jackson was second highest scorer with 25. Hicks had 30.

Thus the 15th annual all-Chicago championship game is in the mothballs and for the 12th time, the Catholic champions have defeated the city public school title holders.

The victory was more than "sweet" for St. Elizabeth's student body of only 345, including girls. The Ironmen, coached by Art White and Charley Gant, have played 51 games this season and only lost three. They have played more games than any other high school team in the nation. In their successful bid for the all-Chicago city championships, they were playing their fifth important game in six days — some feat even for the world-famed Globetrotters.

The Ironmen had a hard time on the previous Thursday to defeat Parker-Gray High of Alexandria, Va., 62-52, in the first round of the nationals. Then the next afternoon, they turned back Terrell High of Fort Worth, Texas, 68-43. In the semifinal, the Chicagoans win over Middleton High of Tampa, Fla., 69 to 59.

McKinley High of Baton Rouge, La., grabbed a nine point first quarter lead on St. Elizabeth but the Ironmen led at halftime, 29 to 23. Free throws helped the Chicagoans in the third period to outscore the Louisiana team by two points. It was a nip and tuck fourth quarter with each team netting 14.

St. Elizabeth was supreme at the free throw line getting 15 out of 18 free throws while McKinley was able only to make nine out of 12. St. Elizabeth made 23 field goals, Baton Rouge 22.

In the championship game, Hicks, the St. Elizabeth star, was closely guarded by two players and was held to 14 points being tied by Elgin Dorsey, his teammate. Prentis Thompsin was high man with 19. Hicks was high against Fort Worth with 24. Against Alexandria, Va., Hicks scored 28. He was high against Tampa with 19.

The Ironmen brought back the national championship banner, the Henry A. Kean, sr. Memorial solid silver trophy (winning the first leg on the three-legged prize), the Universal Life Insurance company trophy, winning coaches' placque and gold basketballs.

And as the curtain rings down on the high school basketball season St. Elizabeth is the first team in Chicago's history to win three championships in one year —Catholic league, National and All-Chicago City. In 1956, they won the Catholic league's south sectional, Catholic league's city championship and the all-city by defeating the favorite Dunbar High, city public league champs. Last year they copped the DePaul university's Invitational tournament and came right back this year to take DePaul's tournament honors.

In the 15 years of all-city play, the Catholic schools have won 12, lost three.

Where will Art Hicks, 6 foot, 4½ inch center and Tommy Williamson, 6-5 forward, attend college? Both will enroll at Notre Dame where another St. Elizabeth player, Joe Bertrand, became the first Negro in Notre Dame history to make the basketball team, playing on the varsity three years. Joe was a member of the Ironmen who won the national title in Nashville in 1949 and 1950.

47 1957

Fay SAYS

Defender P.22

THREE FORMER football greats assembled in a Congress hotel room during the recent national conference on higher education. They were Dr. John T. Williams, president of Maryland State college and vice-president of the Pigskin club of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Leroy Moore, Langston university of Oklahoma dean and President Brud Holland, Delaware State college.

Sat. 3-23-57

Remembered several years back when we were returning from one of Joe Louis' defense of his world heavyweight championship bouts, that as we relaxed in the lounge car of the Century, a fellow passenger struck up a conversation about Hollard. We had seen him play once or twice. "Do y o u know that when we sent him up to Ithaca (that's in New York state), we knew he was an All-American." And he added that Holland wouldn't have much to worry about when he graduated.

Brud went on to Tennessee A. & I. State university in Nashville but didn't stay long. They said he had a longing for the "east". Maybe he had but the longing paid off Brud knew some "powerful" folks in Delaware. He left Nashville and some of the folk there said he was on a "leave." We said then that he wouldn't be back and that Tennessee State had lost a good end coach. Then we learned that he later accepted the presidency of Delaware State college.

Chicago, Ill.

Now Dr. Moore is one of those quiet easy going positive persons. The odd thing about this meeting of the three football men and this writer is that we've known each other a long while. When he was Coach Moore of Langston university which is four and three-fourths miles from Guthrie Okla., where the Santa Fe Texas Chief stops and a town in which Langston's present coach F e l t o n Gayles, former Morehouse grid star, now lives. Dr. Moore once was the cocach of Dr. John T. Williams. That was before either one of them got their advanced degrees. And it was some years ago although "J. T.", as Dr. Williams is affectionately known, still would like to believe, despite the aches of age, that he is as youthful as he was in 1925 when he was booting the pigskin better than 50 yards every time he kicked the ball. And that's no fairy tale. We considered him the greatest Negro punter, other than perhaps Horace Gillom of the Cleveland Browns. Dr. Moore wasn't taking any credit for developing "J. T.". He wouldn't. Both are Oklahomans. John T. comes from over in Muskogee. Once he was president of the national Langston alumni. Once he was mentioned as the possible president of Langston but he went to Kentucky State college in Frankfort, Ky., at the invitation of President Atwood.

There "J. T." got his master's degree from the University of Indiana and his doctorate from the University of Cincinnati. Not in physical education but in "education". At Kentucky State he helped the late Henry Arthur Kean who afterwards went to Tennessee State with the football team coaching along with the late "Red" Stewart, and sometimes getting an assist from John Marks, a Prairie View, Texas, college star, who now is a high school coach in Tyler, Texas.

Among Dr. Williams' assets is his ability to take first rate photographs, raising chickens, fishing and on top of all these, gabbing about the days of the Doster brothers, Johnson, Tim Crisp and others of Langston fame.

He is doing a great job down there in Princess Anne, Md., taking time out only to keep his boat in shape. Earl Banks, former Wendell Phillips and the University of Iowa lineman, is Williams' head line coach. Of course the head grid coach is McLain, another Oklahoma. How those Westerners stick together.

Racial Overtones Denied In OCU-Kansas Cage Tilt

Advertiser Tues. 3-19-57

Montgomery, Ala.

By SAUL FELDMAN

4/7 P.3

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18 (AP)—Oklahoma City University officials hotly denied today that any racial overtones were involved in OCU's unsuccessful effort to beat Kansas in last Saturday night's regional NCAA basketball final at Dallas.

Abe Lemons, OCU coach, had charged that the officials were trying to protect Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas 7-foot Negro center, but said at no time did he order his team to "deliberately dump" Chamberlain or call him "big nigger."

Ed Nall, OCU's athletic business manager, demanded an apology from one official for what he termed stirring up racial trouble and pointed out OCU had Negro students, including some on the baseball team.

Lemons said today that he has written Chamberlain a letter explaining "how ridiculous" Lightner's charges were.

"We weren't out to get Chamberlain and we never mentioned his race," Lemons said he wrote the Kansas center. "I told him that our only strategy was to block the middle of the court so he would have to go around us."

"Chamberlain and our Hub Reed (OCU's 6 foot, 10 inch center) are good friends and after the game Saturday night they got together and had a long bull session. You can ask any member of our squad. We never mentioned his race at all."

At Salem, Ore., the official, Al Lightner, reiterated his charges that before the game Lemons told him that if Chamberlain were to go up to stuff the ball in the basket and "if that big nigger comes down on any of my boys, they're going to beat...him."

NO APOLOGY

"I don't think I owe an apology to anyone," Lightner said today from Salem, where he is sports editor of the Oregon Statesman.

"I don't know whether there is racial prejudice there (OCU) or not," Lightner said.

He said that after Lemons told him about Chamberlain, "I told him that was not a good attitude but he was not interested. I told another official what was said and added I thought we might have trouble."

Lightner pointed to his record of 12 years officiating in the Pacific Coast Conference, six NCAA regional tournaments and two national championships as speaking "for itself. We did a good, honest job."

Lemons said "I've never called a colored boy a nigger in my life. We've been playing teams with Negroes for years and never had any trouble. That is an unwarranted statement on his (Lightner's) part."

25 TO 10

OCU was charged with 25 fouls and Kansas 10.

OCU, the nation's No. 9 ranked team, lost to Kansas, the No. 2 club, 81-61.

Lemons said Kansas was the better team but "if you touch Chamberlain it's a foul, but if he touches you, it isn't a foul."

Nall said that racial prejudice "does not exist" at OCU.

He hit at Lightner's statement that OCU was trying deliberately to foul Kansas' Chamberlain and Maurce King, another Negro player, and Lightner's comment that "the real trouble seemed to be that Chamberlain and King were dark-skinned. ... I didn't intend going 2,000 miles to fight the Civil War all over again."

Nall in a statement today said: "How ridiculous for him to make such a statement about racial prejudice. This man came to Dallas a a crusader, not as an official. He has admitted without a doubt that Chamberlain was protected... How low can you go to protect your mistakes or narrow thinking?"

Lightner said after the game that Abb Curtis, Southwest Conference supervisor of officials, told him "he had not seen such a display of unethical basketball in years....he told us that under the circumstances with which the game was played by Oklahoma City, we did a good job."

At Dallas, Curtis said "I may not have said it just like that. I'll just leave it like it is."

Chicago Contract Bridge League lowers member bars

Afro-american

4/7 P.8

CHICAGO — The local unit of the American Contract Bridge League here is the latest formerly all-white bridge-playing group to admit colored players. Some 98 joined the club two weeks ago.

New York, New England and West Coast bridge organizations have been accepting colored players as members for the past four or five years.

Baltimore

THE WASHINGTON Bridge League voted in December to deny membership to colored players when Victor Daly, special assistant to the District director of the U.S. Employment Service, applied as president of the Labor Department bridge club.

Sat 3-23-57

Daly, holder of more than 30 trophies for his prowess at bridge, is also president of the Washington unit of the American Bridge Association, a colored group.

He and others from the ABC have played in many ACBL tournaments, frequently against Washington Bridge League members. However, according to Daly, colored players cannot be members of the ACBL until they are accepted into local units.

HOT DENIAL TO HINT OF RACIAL PREJUDICE

Commercial Appeal

Oklahoma City Demands Apology From Official

Tues. 3-19-57

THE STILT IN MIDDLE

Memphis, Tenn.

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18.—Oklahoma City University officials hotly denied Monday that any racial overtones were involved in OCU's unsuccessful effort to beat Kansas in last Saturday's regional NCAA basketball finals at Dallas.

P.20

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4/7

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Officials Stand Pat

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Denies Deliberate Fouls

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No Mixed Athletics, Montgomery Orders

Post Herald P.1 Wed. 3-20-57. B'ham. Ala. 47

MONTGOMERY, March 19 (AP) —An ordinance banning racial integration in athletic events and at swimming pools was adopted by the Montgomery City Commission today without debate or advance notice.

It prohibits race mixing at baseball, basketball, softball or football games and all other athletic contests in the police jurisdiction of the city, as well as swimming pools, beaches, lakes or ponds.

Violation of the ordinance constitutes a misdemeanor and the owner or proprietor of any place where integrated sports activities are "knowingly" permitted could be prosecuted under the law.

One immediate effect of the ordinance is to prohibit race mixing on the baseball field in the coming season, although President Ernest O'Connor of the Montgomery Rebels said there are no Negroes in the Class D Alabama-Florida League of which Montgomery is a member.

No major league exhibition games are scheduled here this Spring, as they have been in the past, O'Connor said.

The new law also will prohibit integrated seating at sports events. It says whites and Negroes cannot "play together" or be "in company with each other" at athletic contests.

CHANGE of PACE

By Bill Nunn Jr.

Courier P.26 Sat. 3-30-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Whirl Around The World of Sports

Take the word of Monte Irvin, formerly of the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs, the advent of Negroes into organized baseball hasn't caused a dent in the bonus situation. "Negro youngsters," Irvin says, "are still being picked up for almost nothing or being bought for next to nothing from Negro teams that hold their contracts. At the same time a white boy, who shows no more promise, is getting from $10,000 all the way up to $100,000 for signing the same kind of contract."

47

WHEN TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY captured the NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City last week, quite a few sport fans around the country did a double-take. Such, however, wasn't the case from this corner.

First of all, Tennessee, with the blessing of its president, Walter S. Davis, has gone all out in its effort to produce a basketball power that can compete with any team in the country. Second, and most important, the Tigers have, in Coach Johnny McClendon, a man who can match court strategy with any basketball technician in the trade. Now, at long last, the willingness to produce, and the ability to teach, has paid off in a major tournament victory for a Negro college five.

To those who have been saying all along, that Negro teams can compete with the best if given the opportunity, Tennessee's thrilling victory gives added incentive for believing that better things are yet to come.

THE LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE basketball team had five Negroes on its starting five . . . Leading the NAACP membership drive in San Francisco is super grid star Ollie Matson and Ollie Burrell, a teammate of Matson at San Francisco University . . . Leroy Vaughan, former Courier All-American from Virginia Union, will do his quarterbacking for the Tenth Infantry Division in Wuerzburg, Germany this fall. He's under contract to the Baltimore Colts.

Olympic decathalon champion Milt Campbell says he'll need at least another month before deciding whether he'll quit the amateur ranks in favor of a grid career with the Cleveland Browns . . . If Archie Moore is serious about retiring, only two Negro champions, Floyd Patterson and lightweight Joe Brown will remain supreme over all they survey. Only a few short years ago there were six reigning Negro champions.

THEY SAY CINCINNATI'S Curt Flood should have one more year in the minors before sticking in the majors. Last year, at this time, they were saying the same thing about Frank Robinson, A .340 hitter in the Class B Carolina League, the 19-year-old outfielder has been tagged a "can't miss" prospect . . . Baseball observers agree one of the biggest things in favor of Milwaukee Braves' rookie pitcher Juan Pizarro is that he's not afraid on the mound.

The fun-loving attitude of Sad Sam Jones is the only thing preventing him from becoming a 30-game winner in the majors, says a former teammate of his with the Cubs . . . Don't be surprised if John Roseboro, eventual successor to Roy Campanella, doesn't catch in at least 50 games this season . . . Jim Gilliam of the Dodgers got on base, either by hits or walks, more times than any other player in the National League last season.

47 1957

Rattlers To Miss 14 Lettermen, But Find Five Likely Freshmen

Defender Chicago Ill. Sat. 3-2-57 P. 22

By D. C. COLLINGTON

TALLAHASSEE — Sixty - five prospects reported for spring football practice at Florida A and M here last week. The crop includes five freshmen who enrolled during the second semester from Jacksonville.

The high school prospects are Tommie Chandler, 215-pound tackle; Ernest Sistrunk, 185 - pound halfback; Benny Stokes, 190-pound quarterback; and Wesley Mitchell, 185-pound end. Stokes is from New Stanton High school. The other four are from Matthew Gilbert High.

BACKS ARE SLOWER

Head Coach Jake Gaither feels that his backfield will be much weaker and slower this fall. The line will be about the same as last year, he said.

According to Gaither, A and M is losing 14 lettermen, including halfback Willie Galimore, fullbacks Jesse Heard and Roman Gavin, ends Willie Holt and Bobby Lang and quarterback Dennis Jefferson.

This is what Gaither had to say about the shaping up of the team for the spring training program now in process and next fall:

"Our backs will be slower and we will have to be satisfied with shorter gains and increase our efforts on defense. We are working out four days a week on details of eliminating as many mistakes as we possibly can. Fumble, penalties and rule violations hurt us last season.

LINE LOOKS GOOD

"These 40 days of spring practice will be rugged and will lead up to a game scrimmage to be played later this spring. Our line looks pretty good everywhere except at right end, and I think we can do something about our shortage there."

A and M had a 9 to 1 record last fall, scoring 406 points against the opposition's 98.

Key players from the past season who are returning this year are:

Ends — Zeke Burrows, Bill Johnson, Sam Cleare, Jerry Cardoza and Horace Small.

Tackles — Vernon Wilder, Riley Morris and Eddie Simmons.

Guards — Charles Hines, Bobby Brown, Henry Harris, Crowell, and Willie Wyche.

Centers — Willie Taylor, Joe Willis and Paul Williams.

Quarterbacks — James Williams, Paul Manning and Lee Royster.

Halfbacks — Al Chavis, Thomas Marshall, Leroy Hardee, David Latimer and Harold Brown.

Fullbacks — Al Vereen, Charles Young and Olious Barker.

Associated Press Wirephoto

HONORED—Milt Campbell (left), Olympic decathlon champion, and Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma football center, pose with trophy awarded by Philadelphia sportswriters. Campbell was named outstanding athlete of 1956, Tubbs top lineman.

Fay SAYS

Bell, Calhoun In Relays

The Chicago relays on Saturday, March 16 will be followed by the Chicagoland Golden Gloves finals on Wednesday night, March 6 and then by the Harlem Globetrotters cross-country series against the 1957 College All-Americans in April. All three gigantic athletic events will be held in the Chicago stadium. We shall take them in stride.

Biggest track meet in the country and in which world records are endangered each year is the Chicago relays. From the Golden Gloves tournaments have come a number of world champions, including Rocky Marciano, Joe Louis, Barney Ross, Ray Robinson, Archie Moore and dozens of others, champions and near champions. And, almost needless to say, those fabulous Harlem Globetrotters remain undefeated by the collegians who have tried seven times to unseat the Negro wizards for the World Series of Basketball title.

The Chicago Relays, this year, is no different than in previous ones. Last time we wrote we mentioned such entrants as Arnie Sowell of the University of Pittsburgh, a skinny 135-pound, 800-yards flyer who will go after the Frank Hill 1,000 yard championship; Ira Murchison, the former Wendell Phillips dash great who will face such crack sprinters as Willie Williams and others, and Milt Campbell, the Olympic decathlon champion, who is in the high hurdle event.

Now comes the great Olympic hurdle champion of last year, Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., and North Carolina and a student at North Carolina college in Durham, who will try to continue his indoor triumphs in high hurdles and grab the spotlight recently held by Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace university (Olympic hurdle champion in Helsinki in 1952) who electrified Chicago relays crowds by winning 13 hurdles championships, 10 of them in the 60-yard high hurdles for an all-time individual record, and Greg Bell, winner of the 1956 Olympic broad jump championship, who will face the country's best (including Murchison, Calhoun and Williams) in the 50-yard dash. Dillard has retired.

Calhoun lives in Gary, where he first blossomed out as a high jumper at Roosevelt High school but turned his attention to the hurdles while in the Army and later, at North Carolina college, became a champion timber-topper. He invaded the Eastern indoor tracks last winter and suffered his only loss to the great Dillard in the Pioneer club's meet in New York after running his indoor victory string to six.

Outdoors, Lee won the National Collegiate, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the National Amateur Athletic association high hurdles championships. Jack Davis, who also is in the high hurdles event in the Chicago Relays, and Calhoun ran a dead heat in the Olympic tryouts. The pair met again in Melbourne, Australia, and is what looked to be another dead heat to the spectators was a photograph finish and the Olympic gold medal for Calhoun.

Bell hails from Terre Haute, Ind. At Garfield High school he was a very good pole vaulter but an injury caused him to change to broad jumping. Upon graduation, he went to work in a factory. He was drafted into the Army after three years and it was while in Germany that he practiced broad jumping which he found to his liking. In 1953, after working at his factory job, he decided on dentistry and entered the University of Indiana as a predental student.

On March 16, Bell may make the grade as a number one indoor sprinter but if he does, he will have to break a record — and a world one at that.

THREE NEGROES ARE CHOESN ON LOOK ALL-AMERICA TEAM

New York, N.Y.-Paced by seven-foot Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of the nation's second ranked Kansas Jayhawks, three Negroes were named to the 1956-57 Look Magazine All-American basketball team. Elgin Baylor, of Seattle, and Guy Rodgers, of Temple, were the other two Negroes selected on the 10-man squad by the newly formed United States Basketball Writers Association.

.. . .

Herald p.8
Tues. March 19, 1957
Tuskegee, Ala.

Fay SAYS

Just Prejudice

WHEN COLLEGE coaches of any sport go to such lengths as some have recently to win games, it is time to call a halt. Either the presidents or the directors of the schools should take a hand or there should be government control of all sports. Coaches can and DO try to influence officials. And their actions toward these officials are more responsible than anything else for crowds getting out of control.

Take the recent incident in Dallas when the University of Kansas "Jayhawks" defeated Oklahoma City university, 81 to 61 in the National Collegiate A. A. in Southern Methodist university's coliseum before a sellout crowd. Abe Lemon, coach of Oklahoma City, lost his head, temper and whatever sportsmanship he thought he ever had and this of course influenced his players and the crowd which tossed coins, paper and cushions on the floor.

All this because Dick Harp, the Kansas coach, used Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot star from Philadelphia and Maurice King, his two Negro players. Both officials were good ones. Al Lightner, sports editor of the Oregon Statesman in Salem, Ore., and an outstanding Pacific Coast conference official, declared that Oklahoma City players were "out to get" Chamberlain and that the conduct of the Oklahoma squad "violated every code of ethics and the rule book to the very last degree."

The NCAA will have to take some drastic action against such tactics and penalized both the coach, players — and the crowd. And it may become necessary to move any NCAA regional play away from a southern scene.

Dallas has had Negroes play in the New Year's day Cotton Bowl game. There have been Negroes on the Dallas baseball club. No incidents worth mentioning. But in basketball race prejudice bobs up to spoil the contest.

Now, take it from us, all officiating isn't fair although there was no criticism of Lightner's work or that of the umpire. We now move the scene to Kansas City, Mo., in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics final game. Tennessee A. and I. State university of Nashville won the championship. They became the first Negro team to ever do so. The score was 92 to 73 over Southeastern Oklahoma college. The white team had eliminated Texas Southern university of Houston.

Let's look at the box score of the championship game. Tennessee State was not to be denied. This was their third or fourth trip to the NAIA meet. This time they had a team which could shoot, had height, class and plenty of "guts". Coach McClendon had players who could drop in field goals — Southeastern didn't. The losers had one real star — a fellow named Spivey who made 14 field goals and 15 out of 19 free throw attempts.

Tennessee's Joe Buckhalter, a Chicago boy who starred two years at Tilden Tech, was the Tigers' best scorer along with Hamilton. Joe dropped in 10 field goals Hamilton nine but Ham got both of his free tosses — so they totaled 20 points each with Branhill making nine field goals and missing his one gift toss. Barnett, about the best player we've seen in Negro college ranks and who hails from Gary's Roosevelt High was able to make seven baskets and both of his free gift shots for a total of 16 points. That would have been enough points right there to have given Tennessee a 74 to 73 victory.

But something smelled sort of like the Kansas City stockyards. In this championship game ONLY seven fouls were called on the white team while the Negro players were penalized 17 times. Tennessee made four of their nine free throw attempts. Southeastern Oklahoma made 23 out of 30. Now 23 points is usually enough to give a team enough help to victory. Not this time. Tennessee led 40 to 37 at halftime.

We now move to Gary, Indiana. Roosevelt High had a team which was bound for the finals in Butler university gym in Indianapolis. So did Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis, which has a habit of getting to the finals and winning championships. But down in Purdue university's gym in Lafayette, Ind. there was a feeling that two all-Negro teams weren't going to get to play for the Indiana State prep title.

Every time Roosevelt High started to rally, fouls were called. When fouls weren't "traveling" was called. In the closing seconds with the ball swishing through the net with the two points that would have given Roosevelt a one-point victory over the local team, the referee claimed the Negro player had stopped, then moved his foot before he shot. Boy, o, boy how technical can these whistle tooters get when they want to.

And, believe us, you can only beat prejudice when you do like McLendon's Tennessee State players did. Get enough points and run the 'ell out of them.

The Best in Sports in 1956

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON for ANP

What kind of a year sportswise was 1956? Was it a profitable one for athletes and an exciting one for those who follow the sports trails? Did it provide the thrills and excitement comparable to other years? How, for the matter, did it compare with 1956? To answer these and other questions, ANP presents here its annual sports summary, with a month-by-month chronicle of the top happenings of 1956.

Looking back over the top individual achievements of the past year, two accomplishments stand out above all others. They are the emergences of 21-year-old Floyd Patterson as the youngest heavyweight champion in the history of boxing, and the no-hit pitching gem turned in by Don Larsen in the New York Yankees' World Series win over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Those two major events make 1956 comparable to 1955, when boxing and baseball also top the list of achievements. Sugar Ray Robinson, 34, and returning to the ring after an absence of some 30 months, knocked out Carl (Bobo) Olsen to become the first man in boxing to regain the middleweight title twice.

The following is a month-by-month chronicle of events during 1956:

JANUARY:

The San Francisco University Dons, paced by tan Bill Russell, K. C. Jones and Harold Perry, won the NCAA title for the second consecutive year . . . Joe Louis reweds; takes the former Rose Morgan, New York cosmetic manufacturer, as bride in New York ceremony . . . Althea Gibson wins Asian tennis title . . . Death claims Sam Langford, the famed Boston Tar Baby, one of the truly great fighters in the history of boxing . . . Ollie Matson gets George S. Halas trophy as the outstanding player in the Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles . . . Isabell Daniels, Tennessee State University speedstress, sets new indoor record for the 50-yard dash, covering the distance in 0:0.8.

FEBRUARY:

Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodgers catcher, three-time winner of the National League Most Valuable Player Award, signs 156 contract for $42,000 and becomes the highest salaried baseball player in Brooklyn's history.

MARCH:

Bill Russell, Robert (Lil Abner) Hopkins and Robin Freeman win berths on the ANP 1956 All-American basketball team . . . Saxton decisions Carmen Basilio to win welterweight title . . . Texas Southern becomes first Negro team to reach the finals in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship tournament, but loses to McNeese, 60-55.

APRIL:

Althea Gibson wins two Italian net titles, the women's singles and doubles . . . Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano retires undefeated.

MAY:

Airman Osten J. King of Barksdale Air Base becomes the first Negro ever to play in a golf tournament at Shreveport, La., highlighting his efforts by winning the city's fifth annual Holiday-in-Dixie tournament title.

JUNE:

Johnny Bratton, former welterweight champion and Chicago's famous "Golden Boy," enters Illinois mental institution . . . Willie Mays, Giants centerfielder, hits home run to lead National Leaguers to victory over the American Leaguers.

JULY:

Charlie Dumas sets new world high jump record, leaping seven and one-half feet in Olympic tryouts at Los Angeles . . . In the trials a total of 22 tan stars won berths on the U. S. Olympic team.

AUGUST:

Althea Gibson wins Pennsylvania tennis singles championship . . . Miss Gibson follows this up by winning the American Tennis Association's title for the ninth consecutive year . . . The East routs the West, 11-5, in the 24th annual Negro East-West baseball game at Chicago.

SEPTEMBER:

Carmen Basilio regains welterweight title by stopping Johnny Saxton in nine rounds.

OCTOBER:

Don Newcombe wins Hancock Award (later the National League Most Valuable Player Award and the Cy Young Trophy) for outstanding performances.

NOVEMBER:

Seven tan members of the U. S. team win Olympic gold medals and two others figure in team victories. They are Mrs. Mildred MacDaniels, Charley Jenkins, Lee Calhoun, Ira Murchison, Greg Bell, Charlie Dumas, Milt Campbell and Lou Jones . . . Floyd Patterson stops veteran Archie Moore in five rounds at Chicago to become the new heavyweight champion.

DECEMBER:

The Brooklyn Dodgers trade Jackie Robinson to the New York Giants.

MISSISSIPPI TEAMS WALK OUT ON NEGRO PLAYERS—Dr. J. D. Williams (left), president of the University of Mississippi, says it is the school's policy to maintain racial segregation in sports inside and outside the state. He made the statement in explaining the withdrawal of the university's basketball team from the All-American Cities tournament at Owensboro, Ky., because one of its opponents, Iona College, has a Negro player, Stanley Hill (center), on the team. Earlier C. R. Noble (right), athletic director at Mississippi State College, withdrew State's basketball team from an invitational tournament at Evansville, Ind., because of Negro players on the opposing Evansville squad.

Sasser Wins Huntsmen's Top Award

NASHVILLE — Dr. Earl Sasser, president of English at Tennessee A and I State university, was awarded the "Sportsman of the Year" plaque at the banquet following the annual hunt for members of the Nashville Sportsman's club, Inc. and their guests, held in Clarksville recently. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Pannell were hosts to the hunt and banquet.

At the same time Dr. John H. Young, dentist from Hopkinsville, Ky., received his plaque after winning the same award last year.

The teams headed by Dr. Walter S. Davis, president of Tennessee State A and I university and Dr. E. Perry Crump, chief of pediatrics department, Meharry Medical college, finished in a tie for first place in the all-day hunt. Each team has 37 pieces of game.

Dr. Davis captured high individual honors, while Grandville Payne won the guest high point trophy.

Seven hunters who failed to kill any game during the hunt, lost their shirttails at the banquet where H. C. Hardy, farm manager, Tennessee A adnd I State university, presided. Sidney Harris, principal of Bedford County Training school, Shelbyville, is president of the Nashville Sportsman's Club, Inc.

A.A.U. Track Keeps Lawyer on Run

Rico a Man of Many Duties as Director of Meets Here

By GAY TALESE

A lean, glib cello player from Tarrytown, N. Y., named Heliodoro ("Call me Ric") Rico, always wanted to become a famous trackman. But he was only an average sprinter on the New York University squad, so he switched to law. This week he is possibly Manhattan's most overworked barrister—all because his never-subsiding interest in track got the better of him.

The 34-year-old Rico is in command of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships, which will be held Saturday at the 102d Engineers Armory, Broadway and 168th Street. The assignment has kept him running "like mad."

"I even carry two leather attaché cases these days," said the sprinting lawyer yesterday at a track luncheon in Leone's. "One case is for my legal work, the other is for all the track paperwork." (Life's pace, he said, hasn't been slow since he gave up the cello during World War II because it had become a transportation problem.")

Never an Idle Moment

As the director of the Met. A. A. U. track and field programs, Rico, among other things, organizes all indoor and outdoor meets, procures space for them, mails out entry blanks, hires officials, apopints subcommittees, makes "too many phone calls," and learns the spelling of every athlete's first and last names for his own edification and that of inquiring newspapermen.

"Saturday's meet will be the most exciting since the one in 1942," he said. "We'll have—I think—new meet records set in eight of fifteen events. In 1942 the local athletes set seven championship marks."

The mile and the 600-yard dash event are particularly important.

"In the 600," he said, "Tom Courtney of the New York Athletic Club will go against Reggie Pearman of the Pioneer Club. In this event we'll have five of the fifteen finalists who competed in the Olympic trials last June at California.

"In the mile," he went on, "the field will be headed by Fred Dwyer, formerly of the New York A. C., now running 'unattached.' He should have little trouble erasing Fred Wilt's six-year-old standard of 4:12.2."

Man in Motion

Largely due to his full schedule, Rico keeps his figure trim (153 pounds on a 5-foot 11-inch frame), and has had no time to relax, settle down, get married or watch television.

At Washington Irving High School in Tarrytown, he played football and the cello and participated in track. He made a 140 I. Q. score when he joined the Air Force in 1942. This helped put him in top-secret cryptography work.

After serving at Salerno, Sicily and Southern France, he was discharged in 1945 and entered N. Y. U.

He obtained his law degree four years later at Brooklyn Law School. "In my evenings," he said, "I coached my old high school team in Tarrytown—no salary, but fun." A member of the Tarrytown Spike and Shoe Club, he moved up from there within the A. A. U. echelons and his present job came in 1954.

"My big prayer," he said, "is that some day New York will have a field house for track and field, a place where young men can practice and compete. It is astonishing that a city of 8,000,000 is without one."

The New York Times

Heliodoro Rico

Fay SAYS

They Do Such Things

SOUTHSIDERS that is the high school youngsters, saw the closing weeks of 1956 give them much to cheer about although some were a bit disheartened. Wendell Phillips High school basketball team won an overtime game from Crane to win the 10th annual Illinois Tech prep tournament championship. Defending champions, DuSablé, lost to Dunbar for third place. Dunbar is city public high school title holders. Phillips had a game team. Crane was favored to win because of the height of the players. Height doesn't always win.

There was another tournament the previous week. St. Elizabeth's Ironmen, 1956 champions of the Catholic league and winners last spring over Dunbar for the all-city of Chicago championship, repeated its 1955 feat of winning the Catholic league holiday tournament on Dec. 28. The Ironmen humiliated Fenwick of Oak Park, 80 to 38, thus giving the Southside another title. The victory gave St. Elizabeth three championships in a row while at the same time they became the fifth team in the history of the league to win two straight tourneys.

There was much more to St. Elizabeth's victory than what many folks thought about. Fenwick handed St. Elizabeth a 65 to 0 defeat in football last fall and roly-poly Joe Robichaux and his two coaches, Charlie Gant and Art White, were silently awaiting a chance to get even. And "even" they got, believe you me.

But there were some things that happened that didn't creep into the score of the basketball game against Fenwick. St. Elizabeth always has been known for their clean sportsmanship. At football, when they lost, they went over to congratulate the Fenwick coach. When Fenwick lost at basketball, Coach Jack Kearns walked over to the St. Elizabeth bench to play the true sportsman that he is.

NOT SO WITH the Fenwick players. When one of the Fenwick players had fouled Art Hicks, the St. Elizabeth captain who no doubt will enter Notre Dame university next fall, Hick went to shake hands as the boy was leaving the game on personal fouls. Instead of receiving Hicks' greeting like a real Catholic, this player refused to shake hands and added insult to injury by telling Hicks to "take your hands away from me."

The St. Elizabeth coaches refused to make a substitution until the final four minutes of the last period Fenwick played three men on Hicks who, even then, scored 24 points, making his total "a cool 106" for a three-game total. And while Hicks was establishing a new record for the tournament, Prentiss Thompson, his teammate, scored 25 in the title game.

The Ironmen had height — and class. Fenwick didn't belong in the same game with them. Top scorers for the Southsiders were Thompson with eight field goals and nine from the gift line. Hicks was held down to three baskets but he dunked in 18 gift shots. St. Elizabeth made good 34 free throws, Fenwick, eight. The Ironment were guilty of only 10 fouls, Fenwick, 30. You might call Fenwick's players rather rough and you wouldn't be far from telling the truth. Two of the Oak Park boys committed five fouls each, one made four and fouls were chalked up against every one of the Fenwick players.

Basketball coaches surely miss a bet in not scouting the Catholic league champions for college material — and they again miss the boat by passing up Illinois Tech tournament. The four finalists in the Illinois Tech play were all Negro quintets. Carver High is all Negro. Hyde Park and Marshall, as well as Parker, Englewood and other Chicago high school quintets are loaded with tan players.

RAY ROBINSON might take a leaf from the books of Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott and Archie Moore. Father Time always bows to youth. ..Tennessee State's Barnett from Roosevelt High in Gary Ind., may well turn out to be the greatest star in the history of the school and lo and behold Tilden Tech's Buckhalter, a 6-foot, 6-inch great in Chicago's prep circles, is a freshman at the Nashville school . . .Prairie View A and M college Panthers turned back Texas Southern university in the annual Prairie View bowl game on New Year's day in Houston, 27 to 6. Looked like the advance dope would run true to form when TSU got off in the lead. They were a pre-game favorite by seven points. During the regular season, TSU whipped the Panthers, 13 to 7. That's football for you

JIM BOYD GETS 100 PER CENT WRONG TROPHY

FORT BENNING, GA. -- SP2 (Specialist Second Class) Jim Boyd of Rocky Mount, N. C., Fort Bennings light heavyweight Olympic boxing champion, recently added another trophy to his growing list of honors.

He has been présented the "Outstanding Olympic Athlete of the year" by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of Atlanta, Ga.

This annual award was presented by D. L. Meadows of (1522 30th Street) Columbus, Ga., sales manager for Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Columbus, in the office of Col. Eary F. Klinck of (1460 Delaware Avenue) Toledo, Ohio, commander of the school Bridgad.

Boyd, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School Brigade, was among the three boxers including heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and promising middleweight newcomer Rory Calhoun, honored by this sports-minded club. The club was formed by a group of persons, who had a reputation of making wrong predictions in sporting contests.

In announcing the awards for 1956, A. L. Thompson, president of the club pointed but that this organization: "is happy to pay tribute to outstanding young Americans who have excelled in boxing, track and field, football, baseball, basketball and tennis, while we also honor some of the coaches who athletic talent, a college publicity have contributed to the pormise of these young people."

The sports club, a project of the Atlanta Daily World, in addition to honoring 19 young athletes, also cited four coaches, a sponsor of athletic talent a college publicity man and the gridiron squad of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University, Nashville.

Two other organizations, the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and Coca-Cola Company, aid annually in sponsoring these awards to outstanding athletes.

47 1957

Fay SAYS

Defender 3.22

Chicago, Ill.

47

Sat. 3-16-57

8 Negro Champs

WHEN THE CURTAIN rang down on the 30th annual Chicagoland Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions last Wednesday night in the Chicago Stadium, eight champions were crowned—and all eight happened to be the "sons of Ham."

The 30th annual New York versus Chicago Intercity Golden Gloves championship bouts—eight in the championship division and the same number in the alternate class — will take place in the Stadium on Wednesday night, March 20.

Jimmy Jackson, 21-year-old premedical student at the University of Minnesota, stopped white Mike McDaniels of the Kansas City Star's team in the first round of the 112-pound championship bout.

Tommy Reynolds, 118 pounds, Kansas City, whipped Manuel Elas, 20-year-old white truck driver from Phoenix, Ariz., who represented the Los Angeles Times, for the title. Reynolds, a clever boxer, was on the Chicago International team which toured Europe in 1955. He fought four bouts in the British Isles.

Brown McGee, Montgomery, Alabama, edged George Reiter, white, of Minneapolis for the 126-pound championship. McGee will have no fear in returning home. Although he represented the hate-ridden Montgomery, he is a high school student in Memphis where folks are a "wee bit" more civilized.

Billy Braggs, 135 pounds, a high school student in his hometown of Milwaukee, finalist in the 1956 Tournament of Champions, won the lightweight title. Billy outpointed Otis Avery of Dayton, Ohio, who represented the Muncie, Ind., Star.

Joe Shaw, 147, Kansas City, Mo., outpointed Willie Moran of Louisville, Ky., for that title. Shaw, who represented St. Louis last year and won the 135-pound Tournament of Champions championship, was a member of the 1956 U. S. Olympic boxing team which went to Australia. Moran had won the 147-pound title in the Midwest Olympic tryouts. Joe is 18 and has been fighting six years. He works at a paper mill in St. Louis.

WHEN THE U. S. Marine Corps puts you "through the mill" in training you are really in condition and a hard nut to crack. Walter Turner, 160-pounder from Dayton, Ohio, proved this to be true. The Birmingham-born 21-year-old amateur has been boxing five years. He spent three years in the Marine Corps and served in Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

Walter was pitted against James Schneider, 21-year-old boxer who had captained the University of Wisconsin boxing team. That scrap was a humdinger. Turner went down in the second round and just about the time the fans looked for James to be the first white boy to cop a 1957 title, Turner caught him with vicious right to the jaw and James kissed the canvas.

Chicago's lone representative in the championship fights was Ernest Terrell, 175-pounder, a 6-foot, 4-inch high school student. He made it short and snappy as he knocked out Larry Vigaroli, white Des Moines, Iowa, electrician.

The heavyweight championship a dull affair, — went to Joe Hemphell, 195-pound Air Force veteran who had won several titles overseas. He outlasted Osee Groom, 206, Evergreen, Ala., born construction worker who makes his home in Detroit. Osee was making his second attempt to win a Golden Gloves crown. Last year he was a member of the Detroit team.

NOTES: Detroit's Catholic Youth Organization's team had six colored and two white. . .Dayton team of seven included one white boy. . .Hemphell, the heavyweight champion, was the lone sepia fighter on the seven-man Rockford, Ill. team. . .Three brownies made the Grand Rapids, Mich., Press squad. . .Nashville, Tennesseean's representatives were all palefaces — they come from Georgia and Tennessee. . .Three colored boxers made the eight-man Cedar Rapids team. . .Six were on the Peoria Journal-Star team . . .NONE, as were expected, appeared with the Lafayette, La., bunch. . .Springfield, Ill., Register team had five Negroes. . .Zanesvile, Ohio, Signal-Times Recorder had four. . .Fond du Lac, Wis., Commonwealth Reporter, had one. . .Four came with the Wichita, Kans., squad. . .Five were with the Kansas City Star's Heart of America championship team which toted back home the team championship trophy of the Tournament of Champions. . .Dick Jackson, 160 pounds, was with the Des Moines team. . .Chicago's team had four white and four colored, Terrell being the only one to win a title for the Windy City squad. . .Muncie, Ind., Star had seven colored boys and one white on Coach Al Kerr's squad. . .Kenosha, Wis., Evening News sent in a team of eight — six of them were Negroes and the assistant coach was Baby Joe Gans of Milwaukee. . .The Minneapolis Star and Tribune's team was four and four. . .Cincinnati also had four and four. . .Station WSPD, Toledo had six Negroes on their eight-man team. . .Sioux City, Iowa, Journal-Tribune had two. . .And believe it or not Tulsa, Okla., World brought along Ben Marshall, a heavyweight. . .Five made the Los Angeles Times team. . .Two were with the Denver Rocky Mountain News squad . . .Louisville had four. . .Streator, Ill., Times Press, four. . .Roswell, N. M., station KGFL team had three. . .Memphis Commercial Appeal, again as expected was lily-white (they ain't so civilized down there at that) . . .And so it went.

Fay SAYS

Defender 3.22

Chicago, Ill.

Sat. 3-30-57

47

Munday And Moore

WE HAVE JUST learned that our good friend, Dr. Reuben A. Munday, director of poultry husbandry at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and one of the country's top authorities on chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys, has been awarded the official varsity football "K" by Kentucky State college in Frankfort, Ky., for his "distinguished achievement in football." Orchids to Dr. Rufus B. Atwood, president of the Kentucky Institution, for the move. Long deserved.

A quiet, soft-spoken individual fellow this man Munday. We remember him best as he was in his laboratory working on a new food for turkeys. He took time out to chat with the late G. W. A. Johnston and the writer explaining the merits of his new food. It wasn't exactly all Greek to us but it was far different from what we might have expected from a man who had done much in the athletics world, Abbott and who, with Abbott, had labored unceasingly with Tuskegee Institute's football teams.

We always will declare that neither man has been fully appreciated. Both meant much to both the boys and the girls at the school which Dr. Booker T. Washington founded.

Dr. Munday graduated from Kentucky State college in June 1923. He enrolled at Hampton Institute (take notice John H. Sengstacke, Defender publisher, and Enoc Waters Jr., executive editor) where he won two letters in football and was selected all-C. I. A. A. conference center in 1926.

After receiving his degree at Hampton, he coached at Morton high school in Lee county, Virginia, for one year. His boys' basketball team won the state championship

In 1928 he accepted the position as instructor in poultry husbandy at Tuskegee and at once joined Abbott's coaching staff. And from 1928 to 1956, he was head line coach. Twenty-four years of faithful service.

The late President Hale of Tennessee A. and I. State college (now it is university) lured Dr Munday away from Tuskegee. He spent from 1937 to 1940 in Nashville, doing a double job — poultry and coaching. Delving into the records, we find that Munday's Tennessee Tigers won 15 games, lost two and tied one during his reign as head coach. In 1937, two of his players were named on the all-Midwest conference team and in 1938, three received such honors.

BASKETBALL COACHES have gone "hog wild" about the tall boys. That goes for high schools as well as colleges. But every now and then a little fellow who stands 5 feet, 6 to 8 inches comes through with colors flying. What might be lacking in height is made up in ability plus brains. We have seen some very "dumb slow-moving flat-footed high school players who aren't really worth their salt. They must have something else besides height. Every now and then we get a letter asking us to find a high school senior 6-foot-, 7-inches or better. There are many scholarships that can be had. But there is one stipulation. The boy must be "above the average" in his studies. Exceptional student athletics are very rare.

DuSable high school has a little fellow who gives the tall boys "a fit" once he gets his hands on the ball. A studious little fellow is Lawrence "Poochie" Moore who scored 10 field goals and 19 free throws against Dunbar High school for a total of 39 points — and his team lost to the 1956 public high school champions.

Moore is a studious little fellow. Works after school. Good student. Has a fine personality. Is polite. He is a junior. Won't some coach watch him during his senior year in 1957-58. He might be the very lad you need. He won't talk much about himself. When asked about his "great afternoon" against Dunbar all he would say was "just one of those things — I was hot that time" And when pressed he will tell you, modestly, that his 39 points in one game was his biggest single game score.

O, yes, the girls like him very much. He is one more fashion plate.

P. S. Moore stands only 5 feet, 4 inches.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Wed. 3-6-57

Grambling College's two station wagon caravan passed through Atlanta Tuesday enroute to Winston Salem, N. C. for the District 29 NAIA playoffs ...... Lee Calhoun, Olympic hurdles gold medalist, made the honor roll at North Carolina College last month ..... The Midwestern Athletic Conference basketball tournament at Tennessee State's Little Garden was a financial bust. Even the championship finals drew only a handful ...... Virgil Hodges, Jr., son of the Auburn Avenue insurance executive, has been switched from QB to center as MBC spring drills are stepped up ....

Luther Carmichael writing in the Nashville Globe and Independent gives a revealing insight on the financially disasterous Midwestern Athletic Association basketball tour nament held Feb. 21-23. Carmichael wrote:

"The party which took the real licking of the Midwest Conference tourney was not any of the teams after all. The guy who took the real licking was the gate.

"Folks in these parts simply did not turn out with much enthusiasm for the affair. Saturday night with the finals as top attractions was booked to be the big crowd affair. But this balloon of hope was blasted when the Kentucky Thorobreds nosed out Jackson College for the right to meet Tennessee State.

—O—

Carmichael continues:

—O—

"There is little doubt that a match between Tennessee State and Jackson would have packed the place to the rafters. The teams did that a few weeks ago when they played in the Little Garden. But Kentucky blasted all of this.

—O—

Carmichael laments "We are beginning to think that the tourney in its present form should be changed to what amounts to be a series. Let the two top teams meet in a best two of three on three other successive night. And in this manner, Jackson would have met Tennessee in the recent event. Such an arrangemnt would have cost less to the conference, would have takenin more money and would have let the folks go home an hour earlier.

"Most tourneys give us too much basketball, anyway, so why not a streamlined event."

—O—

ON THE OTHER HAND—The 24th Annual SIAC basketball tournament at Tuskegee Institute was a financial bonanza. There was a turnaway crowd on hand for the finals between Morris Brown and Florida A & M. I know there is a lot of psychosis that ice in Buckhead is colder than in Hunter Hills but it may not always be true. Until I saw the CIAA tournament at North Carolina College there was a suspicion that the folks there had more know how than our folks on putting on a super show. It came as a surprise that the 4 quarter-finals and semi-finals are more lucrative than the entire CIAA showpiece. You can't exchange 24 years of know-how for 12 years of trying. That's exactly what the CIAA folks have been doing.

—O—

Until three or four years ago, the CIAA sponsored its tournament in Ulines Area in Washington, D. C. The circuit never made a dime there because of the high overhead. When tings went from bad to disaster the event was switched to North Carolina College.

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The North Carolina College with its 5,000 seat gymnasium is an excellent site but you can't build tradition over night. The folks from surrounding states simply haven't made Durham, N. C. a sports mecca as yet.

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Even with North Carolina College students who paid $.50 admission the CIAA tournament quarter and semi-finals were played in virtual privacy. However, the finals attracted a near capacity audience.

—O—

Basketball tournaments aren't just played for the sheer drama of the events. They are important to underwriting costs of conference operations. Without such projects colleges would have to dig down deep into operational finances for meney to pay the freight. What the tournaments do is to give the public entertainment and allow it to pay a share of professional services in connection with sports.

—C—

Five conferences sponsor basketball tournaments—SIAC, CIAA, MIDWEST, SOUTH CENTRAL and SOUTHEASTERN. The only tiptop circuit to shun such a climax is the Southwest Conference.

—O—

..Coach E. J. Clemons had scheduled spring football drills to open the past Monday. **However, the rains came and made practice impossible. The Wolverines started hard work Tuesday.**

Clemons plans many startling switches of personnel to compensate for loss of key varsity performers. He lost such varsity performers as Howard Glover, Moses McClendon, John Thomas, Lowell Williams, Alfred Wilkes, Isiah Larkins, and Fred Reid.....

Moses McLendon, ALL-SIAC center, was working with candidates for the center position. Howard Glover is working with the ends. NEWS BEAT: The pivotal and strategic location of Atlanta's universities and colleges should be a source of pride to their alumni everywhere. This came to mind when I read a recent speech by Fordham University president Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, S. J. who warned that future universities must be situated in metropolitan areas inorder to accomodate the expected "tidal wave" of new students. Our "ivory tower" of education must be able to be entered from the streets.

The Rev. McGinley said failure to do so will deny millions of students the "fruits of opportunity" and thus will be a failure for democracy.

He said future students will attend colleges close to home because of the increased costs of higher edu cation, particularly boarding costs.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World p. 8
Atlanta Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Sun. 3-17-57

Dr. John Mitchem, director of physical education at Bethune Cookman College, is the key man in a rumored reorganization of athletics there ...... The '57 SIAC track and field gets underway with the Florida A&M Relays, March 24-25 ..... Mutual network will begin its eighth consecutive season of "Game of The Day" broadcasts, Saturday, March 30 ..... American and National leagues will play 285 exhibition games this spring. The A. L. lists 175 games against the National League, 38 inter-league contests, and 17 games against minor league clubs. The N. L. has 55 intra-league tilts .

Perennial spring rivals will get together again for barnstorming tours home. Making the homewark trek will be the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago Cubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves, the Cincinnati Redlegs an dthe Washington Senators, the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indiams, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Red Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox.

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The Giants and Indians meet in the longest exhibition series, 20 games.

* * *

Brooklyn and Milwaukee get an 11-game Pre-season look at each other. The cues and the Baltimore Orioles play each other 18 times while Cincinnati is booked for 11 games with Washington.

..Other lengthy series include Cardinals-White Sox, nine games; Pirates-Athletics, eight games; Pirates Tigers, seven games and Phillies-Red Sox, seven games. The world champion Yankees meet the runner-up Dodgers six times.

* * * *

. The Giants (Phoenix), Cubs (Mesa), Indians (Tucson) and Orioles (Scottsdale), are the four clubs training in Arizona again.

The other dozen clubs are home "based in Florida with the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Red Sox at Sarasota, Tigers at Lakeland, Athletics at West Palm Beach, Senators at Orlando, White Sox at Tampa, Dodgers at Vero Beach(Redlegs at Tampa, Braves at Bradenton, Cardinals at St. Petersbug, Phillies at Clearwater and Pirates at Fort Myers.

EYEOPENER: Jackie Robinson's retirement from organized baseball after a ten year career has heightened interest in the major league pension plan which is underwritten from All-Star and Word Series radio-TV rights.

As a veteran player Robinson qualifies for full benefits in the most generous plan ever won by a labor union or purchased for management executives.

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Baseball's pension plan is envied by many labor unions and corporations who have retirement setups and by thousands of individual citizens who have used their earnings to guarantee some type of old age benefits.

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To give you an idea of the generous scope of the new baseball plan just imagine you are 50 years old and you wish to buy an annuity that will equal the ball player's.

You would have to walk into an insurance office and pay down approximately $23,400 for an immediate annuity that would return $88 a month for life.

You would have to give the man $75,000 to get $275 a month for life.

And you would pay $110,000 to get $550 a month for life. This last is the ceiling the 20-year man collects if he waits until 65. All other portions start at 50.

Insurance benefits ranging from $6,000 to $20,000 are collectable after a player retires and until he begins drawing his pension. Also there is a disability clause and hospitalization.

If a ball player retires, say in his early 30s, and becomes disabled so that he is unable to work at any job he collects $250 monthly until he is eligible for the pension.

Most ball payers are through at about 32. They come up in their early 20s. They have to put in time in the service. And the average stay of the player in the majors is seven years.

So, while it is a long haul to 50, it is still a longer haul to 65 when most business pensions begin. In fact, Bob Feller pointed out: "Ball players are the luckiest guys in the world to collect a pension at 50. The 65-year mark really 'locks in' a lot of workers who would like to retire at 58, 60 or 62 as they feel their bodies slipping physically. They are forced to stick out the grind until 65 and that's what kills them. The ball player is not trapped or locked in. He can elect to collect at 50 but, if he is doing all right financially and feels healthy, he can postpone collecting his pension. It fattens with the postponement."

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47 1957

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

DURHAM, N. C. — The world's premiere hurdles star is lanky Lee Calhoun, whose birthplace near Laurel, Miss., has yet to acclaim him. This wonder boy of the gazelle leap left the muddy mire of Mississippi to grow up in the turbulent industrialization of Gary, Indiana. He was the only man of distinction off a predominantly Negro college campus to win an Olympic gold medal, having ascended to the pinnacle of excellence in his specialty at North Carolina College. This Tarheel Apollo is a global celebrity.

The Eagle harrier is coached by ex-Atlantan L. T. Walker, who has climbed into the inner circle of illustrious mentors of the cinder sport as Edward Hurt, Morgan State; A. L. Priestley, Xavier U.; (Pete) Griffin, Florida A&M, Edward S. Temple, Tennessee State, and the late Cleveland Leigh Abbott of Tuskegee Institute.

Calhoun's meteoric rise to world-wide acclaim has helped the track sport throughout the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association although this is no discrediting of Coach Hurt's tremendous emphasis on crack teams at Morgan State. Yet, the splendid competitive spirit exemplified by Calhoun has resulted in crack teams at North Carolina A&T, Winston-Salem Teachers College and Duke University.

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As the NCAA, AAU and Olympic hurdles titlist, Calhoun has participated this winter in the Boston A. C. Games, Millrose Games, Philadelphia Inquirer Games. The Washington Evening Star Games, the New York A. C. Games and the National AAU Championships. He has set three new records in indoor competition and tied the Boston AAU meet record in the 45 yard high hurdles.

Calhoun's lone defeat came January 25 when Milt Campbell, Olympic Decathlon champion, won by a whisker at the Philadelphia Enquirer games with both runners being clocked in with the identical times of 6-1.

Calhoun retaliated the very next night in the Washington Evening Star Games by crashing across the tape ahead of Campbell in the 70's for a new meet record of 8.2.

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Because of the proximity of CIAA colleges to the big arenas of the East, you hear of a growing crop of Lee Calhoun's at member institutions. Morgan State has such fame names as Bob Barksdale, George Dennis of high jump stardom, a superb mile relay team in Wardell Stansburg, Herb Hollen, Gerald Harrison and Bob McMurray McKinley Crews in the 880 and Ken Kave, ex-Bear ace currently in the U. S. Army.

Winston-Salem has an up-and-coming star in Elias Gilbert, who has won favorable notices in the hurdles. The Rams have a freshmen mile relay unit in Charles Lewis, Joe Middleton, Joe Lewis and Ed Robinson.

Calhoun's teammates include Jim Lane, Vance Robinson, George Pressley and Robert Dobbs.

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The most fabled hurdles rivalry of modern times has paired Calhoun against Jack Davis. The NCC star, king of the past two indoor seasons — 1955-56-57, is in his second year of uninterrupted competition. He has equaled world indoor marks in the 50 and 70 yard hurdles.

Returning to U. S. indoor competition after two years in the Far East with the Army on January 20, 1956, Calhoun streaked over the 50 yard high timbers in the record equaling time of 6.0 flat.

Running the 70's in the Star Games on the following night, he negotiated the course in another record time of 8.3. This was two tenths of a second better than his 1953 time when he won the same event in 8.5.

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In his pre-war run in the Star games, Calhoun defeated Olympic star Milt Campbell and U. S. luminary Joel Shankle.

The Gary, Ind., speedster, whose feats seem to have hastened the retirement of the brilliant but venerable Harrison Dillard, outraced the great "Bones" and other U. S. stars in indoor meets throughout the East during the 1956 season.

Other hurdlers who saw his heels regularly also in 1956 were Charley Pratt, Lou Knight, Rod Perry, and Jack Davis.

Calhoun will run in the South Atlantic AAU March 9 and the Chicago Relays, March 16.

Strangely enough, NCC track coach L. T. Walker does not believe Calhoun has reached his peak.

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Campbell breezed to a whisker's edge finish over Calhoun in 6.1, the time that also was accorded Calhoun. Ironically, according to Calhoun's Coach Walker, "Lee apparently forgot to lean."

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Several of Calhoun's races against Jack Davis in Olympic preparatory competition were won by the Gary (Ind) gazelle's "lean", (hurdling his torso over the tape).

Calhoun is rapidly becoming one of the most traveled athletes in the U. S. On February 1, he was honored by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club as one of the participants in a "Two Friends Award, sharing the citation with Joel Shankle, former Duke University star, with whom he trained on the Duke boards in preparation for the Olympics.

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The Eagle speedster in order to keep the date motored to Atlanta, bringing his starting blocks as an important part of his luggage. Following his appearance at the Atlanta sports jamboree Calhoun flew to Boston, Mass., where he won the 45 yard high hurdles tying Harrison Dillard's mark set in 1949 and tied against the Baldwin-Wallace star in 1953.

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You recall Calhoun racing against Jack Davis and Joel Shankle set a new Olympic record at Melbourne, Australia erasing the old standard of 13.7 set in 1952 by Dillard and Davis. Enroute home he won first place in the British Empire Games at Sydney.

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Calhoun began his long climb to fame on May 1, 1952 when he placed second at the Penn. Relays in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 14.8 He blames his defeat on a slow start. May 10, 1952 he won both the 120 and 220 hurdles at the CIAA championships in Baltimore, Md., and copped all firsts in the hurdles and high jump at the Carolina Relays.

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The 1953 indoor season saw Calhoun winning at the Evening Star Games, South Atlantic AAU, National AAU, Hampton Relays, Seton Hall Relays, Penn Relays and the CIAA championships.

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In the armed services, he won the Armed Forces Far East Championship, Seoul Military Post Meet, All-Army Championships, Camp LeJuene, South Carolina Open, Quantico Relays and the Triangular meet at Durham, N. C.

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The lanky star has been virtually invincible ever since. He has appeared at the nation's top meets winning against the best American stars. He has helped make the CIAA the stronghold of race track and field.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World Atlanta Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Wed. 2-27-57

College basketball champions at a glance: SIAC — Alabama State (visitation), Florida A&M (tournament; Southwest — Texas Southern (visitation — no tournament scheduled); Midwestern — Tennessee State A&I (visitation and tournament); Southeastern — Savannah State (visitation), Albany State (tournament); South Central — Mississippi Vocational (visitation and tournament) . . . CIAA basketball race shows North Carolina College leading. Tournament is scheduled for February 28. March 1-2 in Durham, N. C.

The number one rags to riches drama of last week's big tournaments was staged by by Albany State College. The Rams coached by Obie W. O'Neal went to the Southeastern Conference with a 5-4 conference record and a third place finish in visitation play. The top-seeded quints the Rams had to beat were Savannah State and Florida Norman.

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However Claflin College simplified the underdog role the Rams were to play beating Savannah State 75-72. The redhot Rams beat Paine College 88-48 then stunned Florida Normal 67-64 in the semi-finals.

* * * *

Alabama met Claflin College in the championship game and defeated the South Carolinans 82-69 The victory gave the Rams their second SEAC crown in a row.

Albany State's Cinderella team played its best game of the year at the Southeastern Conference tournament which was played on the Savannah State College waxed-woods.

* * * *

EYE-OPENER — Oracles and seers who delved into things to come are jubiliant over the forecast that the best teams in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference were on display in Atlanta last December when the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament was played at Booker T. Washington High School. The climax at the GIT and the SIAC tournaments was identical. Last December the teams finished as follows: 1, Florida A .and M.; 2, Morris Brown, and 3, Alabama State. That's the exact outcome of the SIAC spectacle last week.

* * * *

I note that early December bas-

ketball tournaments are rapidly becoming a national testing rod. They give coaches an opportunity to see personnel under combative tournament conditions.

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If you will note the records, the teams who played in the Georgia Invitational all qualified for tournament play except Morehouse and Fort Valley State.

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If you will note Morehouse took a nosedive when its entire first string failed to return to college. This sent Dr. Frank L. Forbes hunting through the intramural listings for a starting five.

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For the first time in the years Dr. Forbes has coached basketball not a single freshman turned out for the squad.

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On the other hand, Alva Tabor was handicapped by illness from the beginning of the season. A large part of the Wildcats, basketball schedule was cancelled. Tabor was left with mostly road contests at season's end.

This severely handicapped the high-scoring unit. Fort Valley State is due to fare better next season.

* * * *

FLASHBACK — Not all was hot-tempered and profane in the tournament outlook last week. Socially, the tournament was one of the biggest successes ever. You hear warnings of depressions that will "curl your hair" but the folks in the Tuskegee community haven't put up any storm shelters.

* * * *

The parties I attended during the tournament weekend were the most lavish ever. The food was extravagant and the refreshments never gave out.

..I recall that traditional Saturday night open house which is hosted yearly by the Guy Trammells. When we departed the next morning the offerings were still as bountiful as when we arrived. And guests were still arriving.

* * * *

There were similar lavish offerings elsewhere. Tuskegee folks save their money for the basketball weekend and their parties live up to the billings.

I don't know when I have seen a bigger turnout of Atlanta folks as converged on Tuskegee Institute last weekend. Gate City betting boys flushed and confident that Morris Brown would win brought their bankroll to support them. Quite a stack of cabbage passed hands.

* * * *

Dorothy Hall, Tuskegee Institute's famous guest house, was packed to the rafters. You could hear the merriment rocking and rolling as good timers met. After the game the boys who wept while the Wolverines were faltering quickly recovered and drowned their sorrows. The anxiety was washed away. And the crowd flocked to the 29 Club to dispense with what ever gloom was left.

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..The Club 29 ..incidentally was brought to life only for the tournament frivolity. The joint had been closed for weeks. Owners breathed life back into the place only for the weekend. It was shuttered after Sunday's last ditch goodtimers had departed.......

* * * *

NEWS BEAS: Enroute back to Atlanta with Leonard Williams this columnist paused for the day in West Point Ga., to visit our old college mate, Madison Lee who operates a profitable funeral home there and another old buddy Grant Fanning, Jr., who lives across the river in Lannett, Ala.

It seems like a lot of Atlantans decided to take the long way home Gate City folks waved at us in Opelika, Hogansville Newnan, etc., as they visited homes there.

* * * *

The experts had predicted a fairly even tournament. The 24th SIAC show was a hairraiser from beginning to end as Morris Brown and South Carolina opened the meet.

The hairline aspect was emphasized by Benedict College shading Knoxville 82-81 and Florida A. and M. mastering Alabama State.

* * * *

Disappointed Alabama State rooters took the Hornets' defeat hard. You could hear their beefs and gripes on every corner. In a sense their beefs were unfair.

No one had made any team an overwhelming favorite. The big four — Alabama State, Florida A. and M., Morris Brown and Benedict were four of the best ever to play in the indoor classic and the outcome proves it.

Justice Clark Says Legislation Needed if Ruling 'Illogical'

Post + Times Herald

Tues. 2-26-57 P.18-a

Washington D.C.

By Jack Walsh
Staff Reporter

Despite the exemption it has given professional baseball, the Supreme Court yesterday ruled 6-3 that professional football is subject to antitrust laws.

The majority opinion written by Justice Tom C. Clark said: "If this ruling is unrealistic, inconsistent, or illogical, it is sufficient to answer, aside from the distinctions between the business, that were we considering the question of baseball for the first time upon a clean slate we would have no doubts."

It added the "orderly way to eliminate error or discrimination, if any there be, is by legislation and not by Court decision."

Baseball had its unique immunity from antitrust laws renewed in 1953 when George Toolson, a New York Yankees farmhand, had his action dismissed by the Supreme Court.

Aided by 1952 Decision

The court didn't rule on the merits of Toolson's case but let stand its 1922 baseball decision that the sport was not engaged in interstate commerce.

It added that Congress was aware of the situation and had not specifically designated baseball subject to antitrust laws in the intervening 31 years.

Joining Clark in the majority football opinion yesterday were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo Black, Stanley Reed, William O. Douglas and Harold Burton.

Based on Radovich Case

Justice John M. Harlan wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice William J. Brennan Jr., joined. Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote another dissenting opinion. The three said they could see no difference between the two sports in respect to antitrust laws.

Yesterday's ruling was given on an appeal by William Radovich, former University of Southern California star who went on to become an All-Pro guard with the Detroit Lions.

Radovich contended the National Football League had him "blackballed" after he jumped from the Lions to the Los Angeles Dons of the now defunct All-American Conference.

$105,000 Suit

His attorney, 30-year-old Maxwell Keith of San Francisco, maintained that Radovich had been offered a player-coach post with the San Francisco Clippers of the Pacific Coast League, both now out of existence.

Because of a five-year ban by the NFL, which had a working agreement with the minor football league, Radovich was blacklisted, his attorney said.

A suit was $105,000 for treble damages under the Clayton Act was instituted back in 1949. Yesterday's decision means Radovich's suit must be tried. It had been thrown out by two lower courts. Radovich, now 41, is in the automobile business today in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Clark's opinion said, "We think that Radovich is entitled to an opportunity to prove his charges. Of course, we express no opinion as to whether or not respondents have, in fact, violated the antitrust laws, leaving that determination to the trial court after all the facts are in."

The Supreme Court already has refused to let the International Boxing Club and Shubert Theater corporations plead exemption to antitrust laws because of its Toolson ruling.

A professional hockey case is pending in a lower court.

Philip Elman, assistant to the solicitor general who argued on the Radovich side for the Government as a friend of the court, said: "This ruling means that baseball is the only sport exempted from antitrust laws.

"I think we're through with Supreme Court litigation for other sports for all time."

In arguing on the Radovich said, Elman previously told the Supreme Court the situation in organized baseball was "an historic accident." Elman argued that baseball enjoyed its exemption only because it had been fortunate enough to have had a prior high court ruling.

In the majority opinion, Clark pointed out the Supreme Court should adhere to, but not extend, the interpretation of the antitrust law made in the baseball cases "as long as the Congress continues to acquiesce."

Interstate Business Factor

"We did not extend them (exemptions) to boxing or the theater because we believed that the volume of interstate business in each . . . was such that both activities were within the act," Clark said. "Likewise, the volume of interstate business involved in organized football places it within the provisions of the act."

In the dissent shared by Justice Brennan, Justice Harlan said he was unable to distinguish football from baseball under the rationale of the 1922 and 1953 baseball decisions.

Harlan added he "can find no basis for attributing to Congress necessary for the operation of the league.

"I certainly feel our restraints are reasonable. The integrity of the rosters of the teams is absolutely essential to maintenance of contests.

"For instance, you couldn't have a situation where one team could approach the star of another to try to induce him to play for it the following year.

"Our teams now must have their activities examined by the Federal District Court. Of course, the Supreme Court expressly refrained from passing on whether or not Mr. Radovich had a case.

"At the moment, there is not a clear-cut victory for anyone and not a clear-cut defeat. We lost on the issue whether football should be given the exemption baseball enjoys."

Philip Elman, assistant to the Solicitor General who argued on the Radovich side, commented: "It was as much a victory as Radovich could hope to get. Now he can go to trial."

Maxwell Keith, Radovich's attorney, termed it a "wonderful decision—one which should open all areas of the country to professional football.

"I haven't read the opinion yet, but it appears we ultimately will go to trial to prove the allegations of our complaint. The next step is to resume our complaint in the District Court at San Francisco."

Radovich himself, the old pro practically forgotten because of the wide implications of the case, said his chief motive has been to prove "that a player shouldn't be treated like a piece of furniture."

"I'm not out to wreck football or sports," the 250-pounder said, "I wouldn't want to do anything like that. I put 22 years in the game.

"But I didn't like to have a man tell me I could play for one club and nobody else."

After the 1953 baseball ruling by the Supreme Court, Radovich said he decided "that I'd have to prove the differences between football and professional baseball.

"The basic difference is that the football league drafts players out of college and forces reserve clauses on them without them even having signed a contract. Major league baseball teams don't draft players out of college. They dicker with them. The player has a freedom of choice."

Radovich continued: "This vindicates my feeling that a player has skills to offer and they're limited because of time. He should be given some consideration. The reserve clause is necessary but it should be treated by club owners as something more than just a tool to beat the player's salary down."

Radovich said it took him 7½ years and several thousand dollars to bring his suit as far as he has, but added that the long fight hasn't made him so bitter that he wants the NFL owners "to be hurt to the point where they can't operate."

"The club owners should just treat the players on an equal level," he said, "if they operated like baseball it would be better."

Jack Walsh.

47 1957

Negro Ballplayers Ban Heading for Showdown

Constitution Atlanta Ga. Fri. 2-22-57 p. 1

By JACK NELSON

The fate of a bill which would ban Negroes from playing on Georgia's professional baseball teams will be decided Friday.

After Earl Mann, owner-president of the Atlanta Crackers, made a final plea against the bill to Gov. Griffin, the governor told newsmen Thursday, "I'd have to be in favor of the bill. I endorse it in principle."

The question now is whether the bill will be on the House calendar Friday ,the last day of the current legislative session.

Rep. Colbert Hawkins, House floor leader, said, "As of now, I plan to ask that it be put on the calendar." It is certain to pass if the House votes on it.

The bill already has passed the Senate by a 31 to 0 vote.

There has been a growing sentiment among some legislators, many of them strong supporters of the administration, to pass over the bill until the 1958 session of the General Assembly.

And Gov. Griffin left open this possibility when he skirted a question as to whether he thought it was necessary to pass the bill at this session. The governor replied:

"If you are asking me if I think Negroes and white folks ought to play sports together, I say no."

Mann, acting as spokesman for baseball teams that oppose the bill, conferred at the Capitol with the governor. He declined to comment the indictment against Black and Douglas.

Constitution

"This section is the only section which is based on something about which we know nothing. It was reported in two newspapers," Trotter said. Hawes agreed to the amendment because the charge was not "documented."

Bentley said the Senate was in the "untenable position" of asking for impeachment under provisions of the 14th Amendment after already having adopted a resolution declaring that amendment null and void. "That's going to look pretty ridiculous to the rest of the nation," he declared.

The Mariettan said some of the Northern and Western press had become more sympathetic to the South recently but that the resolution will "destroy all the good will that has been created."

HAD BEEN WARNED

Sammon said he had been warned that voting against the resolution might kill his political future. "Then I will remain a private citizen rather than vote against my conscience," he asserted.

Cook used the strongest language of any of the opponents. He said the proposal sought to "destroy constitutional government in the form in which it now exists."

If the resolution was drafted by Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, Sen. Cook asserted, "It is the product of a demented mind."

Cook said the resolution could "render the position of our congressmen . . . more ineffective than it ever has been in the history of the country."

SEES HARM

Both he and Sen. Glenn Pelham of Cairo declared the action could weaken Sen. Talmadge's efforts to pass bills aimed at limiting the powers of the Supreme Court.

Pelham warned that all the "ranting, raving, raging and reeling" about the Supreme Court since 1954 has not helped the South but aided communism.

He called for "sane" action rather than "heaping down coals of fire on our heads." Pelham suggested a substitute resolution expressing support for Talmadge's court bills.

In other action, the Senate:

1. Amended a House bill allowing the state's constitutional officers to retire at two-thirds pay after 20 years' service so as to prevent the officials from drawing other retirement benefits. The House later agreed to the amendment and the bill goes to the governor.

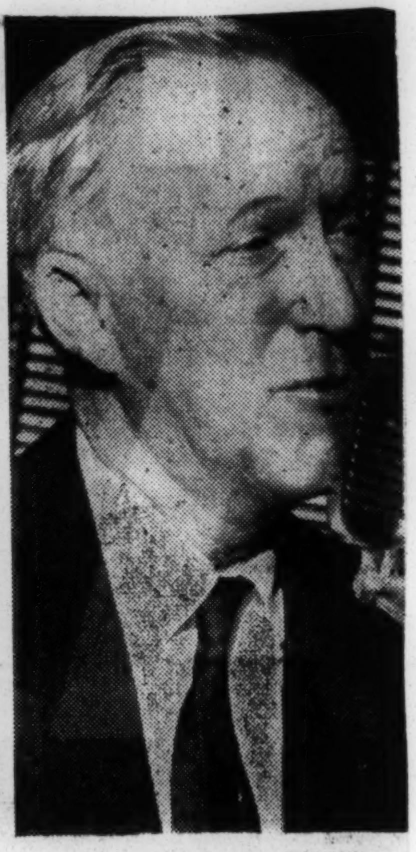
2. Approved a House bill allowing teachers coming from other states to transfer credit for service in other states when they join the Georgia Teachers Retirement System.

3. Passed a House bill which requires road show companies to have an agent on whom legal action can be served.

SENT TO HOUSE

4. Amended and sent back to the House a bill allowing Treasury department employes to come under the state retirement system. Sen. Leon Butts of Lumpkin authored the amendment which struck out a provision allowing Treasurer George Hamilton to promulgate rules of the department employes' retirement program.

5. Agreed to a House amendment on the "pure water" laws. The amendment puts administration of the new water laws and study of water resources in Georgia under the same commission.



Staff Photos—Bill Wilson

"PERNICIOUS MEASURE" *Declares Sen. Cook* "AIDS STATE'S FIGHT" *Replies Sen. Hawes*

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Howard Glover and Stokey Williams have already been signed for college coaching jobs . . . . . . Morehouse College's basketball quint will play Fisk University in Chicago, Ill. March 2 . . . . . . SIAC coaches are up in arms over the "red shirt" Whitehurst amendment which was okayed by the SIAC 7-6 at the December meeting in Atlanta . . .

A coalition of SIAC coaches will stage an all out fight for repeal of the controversial "play or practice" rule adopted by the conference.

World

Gross dissatifaction is evident over the recently passed "play or practice" rule which SIAC coaches adopted recently in Atlanta. The legislation was approved by a scant 7-6 margin. Most of the influential coaches of the SIAC had left the session when the measure was approved.

P. C. Atlanta

The measure limits an athlete to only four years in uniform regardless of extenuating circumstances, injury scholarship, etc. It appears that this is one of the harshest rules approved by a Negro conference since CIAA presidents limited squads in that circuit to 36 men without making provisions for injuries, scholastic ineligibility or replacements for those who failed to materialize as team potential.

* * * *

The "play or practice" rule was spearheaded by Harold Whitehurst athletic director at Bethune Cookman College. It was specifically aimed at Florida A. and M. University although the sponsor dreamily talked of more loftier motives.

* * * *

As it stands, Florida A. and M. has been slightly handicapped but not severely immobilized. The Rattlers will still be potent but several lesser lights notably Morris Brown. Allen, Benedict and Xavier are likely to be caught in the squeeze.

Sun. 2-24-57

In a few days, there is information to this column, that several SIAC presidents will ask the conference to reopen this matter. Reason for the action is that at Florida A. and M. (and several other colleges) athletes are required to maintain a "C" average. It is a well-known fact that few boys are able to make the transition from high school to college in a year and most must be acclimated to campus life before they're eligible for football.

* * * *

It will come as a surprise to most readers that college life and studies are so complicated that few boys can complete requirements in a

four year period. Most students regardless of whether they compete in athletics or not spend five years on the campus.

What the "play or practice" adherents fail to realize is that educators have long contended that a desirable "two year course of study between high school and college" was needed to make a high school graduate academically eligible for undergraduate study.

* * * *

TIDBIT: Enrollment in public schools soared about five and a half million in the past five years. There were about 26,000,000 students in the 1951-52 school year. There are about 32,000,000 today. And by 1961 the figure is likely to reach 38-000,000.... .... 00,000.

* * * *

So you believe you can play professional football. Well there's one National Football League Club anxious to have you prove it. In case you're interested write Frank Korch, Chicago Bears Football Club, 233 West Madison Street Chicago 6, Ill.

* * * *

Walter Johnson and Bob (Lefty) Grove, names to conjure with whenever American League pitching is discussed, are the only two hurlers in that circuit's history to have as many as eight 20-win seasons.

* * * *

Johnson had twelves years in which he reached or passed the 20-victory figure. Of that number 10 were in a row, the great Washington star clicking first with 25 wins in 1910 and winning 20 or more the next nine seasons. Missing the next four years, he won 23 in 1924 and 20 in 1925.

Grove had eight 20-win seasons seven in a row. The big lefty started with 20 in 1927, hit the 20 mark every season through 1933, missed in 1934 then won 20 in 1935.

* * * *

Eddie Plank, great lefty for the old Philadelphia Athletics, was a 20 - game winner in seven campaigns, a mark equalled in 1956 by Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians.

Johnson, Grove Plank and Lemon are the only four hurlers in circuit history to have more than six 20-win years.

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Courier Sat. 3-2-57

CLEVELAND — While here in Cleveland for the Carmen Basilio - Johnny Saxton welterweight title scrimmage, echoes of baseball unjustness came bouncing, head-long, across the placid, icy waters of Lake Erie from Detroit.

They concerned the refusal of the Detroit Baseball Club to make a forthright effort to satisfy its loyal Negro fans by giving a player of their pallor and hue a fair and equittable opportunity to win a place on a team that has certainly lost considerable prestige during the past few years.

Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 25

■

Only Detroit and Boston in the American League have persisted in trying to maintain an "all-white" policy of employment, although there have been recent protests from people in Washington about the Senators. As to the latter, it must be said that they have given passing glances to some Latins whose racial identity was questionable or downright phony.

But in the cases of Detroit and Boston, there has been no refutation. Both clubs have failed to acknowledge that there exist Negro players capable of making the grade—the Robinsons, Campanellas, Dobys, Brutons, Powerses, Lopezes, Minosos, Howards, etc.

■

Boston's refusal to see the light of progress is not important, really. Eventually, the citizens of that historic city of "Americanism" will have their "tea party."

Negro fans in Detroit, however, look at the roster of the club and, naturally, wonder when there will be a change in policy, but, also, at such matters as purchasing tickets on an unsegregated basis. Maybe the ticket problem will be solved this season, but what about the players?

■

The team is now under new management, owned and operated by John Fetzer and Fred Knorr. When they took over the club, they professed to know little about baseball operations, technically. They said they had always been fans and, understandably, always wanted to own a big-league club.

But since they have been in office, surely they must know that:

(1) Detroit has never had a Negro player.

(2) That the most select seating quarters have not been available to Negroes at Briggs Stadium.

(3) That their employment policy there, from the field up, has been as biased as possible.

■

They must know, too, that the general manager of their ball club—Walter (Spike) Briggs—has stubbornly perpetuated the policies of his late father, who would have no truck with Negro players, insofar as the majors were concerned.

Spike Briggs sold the club to Fetzer and Knorr, but he still remains as general manager. Therefore, there is little Negro fans in Detroit can hope for in the way of eliminating the present situation.

Obviously, Spike is a chip off the old block. He's again' it, from the top right down through the washrooms, apparently.

Well . . . there is news here for Messrs. Fetzer and Knorr—Detroit has one of the largest Negro populations in the nation. And the time has come for them to recognize this vast market at the turnstiles. They can no longer afford to ignore this potential bonanza or force the members of it to sit in the bleachers, behind poles in the grandstand . . . or compel them to exhibit citizenship papers to secure box seats.

■

Times have changed, despite Spike Briggs. The "nut" required to operate a baseball club these days prohibits any owner, or owners, from practicing class distinction. Tickets and talent are at a premium today.

The St. Louis Browns moved to Baltimore . . . the Philadelphia Athletics moved to Kansas City . . . the Boston Braves moved to Milwaukee . . . the Dodgers are talking about Los Angeles . . . and the Washington Senators must go some place, Lord only knows where.

■

Mr. Fetzer and Mr. Knorr may think their franchise is as stable as the Rock of Gibraltar . . . but they shouldn't be too sure.

Nothing is certain these days, especially in baseball.

47 1957

Fay SAYS

Thinking Out Loud!

WONDER HOW MANY Christmas cards you sent out came back? Our folk do move — like the sun. Leave no forwarding address. Funny. Maybe, they owe bills, says our friend down the street place. Then there are those wo send cards dated Dec. 24 and 25 which plainly tell us that they hadn't intended to send one (in the first place) but since you sent one, they reached over and found one and (sometimes in the wrong size envelope) sent it to you AS IF you didn't have sense enough to look at the cancellation date. All of which brings us down to this: There is a lot of deceit in this Christmas business.

Grandpa used to tell us (years and years ago) some things that to us then looked or sounded foolish. But his words help us as we reach the autumn of life. Every now and then he would make some wisecrack about humans and then after a pause he would blurt out, with a chuckle — "Shakespeare." Well do we remember his pet phrase "They'll do it every time." So they will.

WELL THE NEW YEAR gets off with a healthy start. The White Sox cut down the number of doubleheaders. . .Minoso's contract is in the main, calling for around $32,000 and Larry Doby is due for a few thousand more (few meaning one or two or perhaps three). . .Althea Gibson, top ranking woman player in the American Tennis Association (Negro) has been named number three by the Associated Press in their poll of "Woman Athlete of 1956". Miss Gibson, winner of 20 tennis tournaments (not counting the A. T. A.) received 14 votes for first place with Shirley Fry in fourth place with five. They were the only two tennis players named in the first ten . .Worthy of notice: Mildred McDaniel, Tuskegee Institute and the only member of the 1956 U. S. women's track team to win an individual first place, placed eighth — all of which was "something". . .Well, 1957 finds Sad Sam Jones and second-sacker Baker gone from the Cubs and of course off of 61st st. where they spent some comfortable hours preceding an uncomfortable day that followed at the Cubs' Wrigley field. . .There's usually a good reason when things happen but we do not always go to the bottom of things. . .About Jackie Robinson, going to the New York Giants, it was a matter of the Brooklyn Dodgers' front office deciding that they wasn't going to pay Mr. Robinson what he richly deserved — and that they have never done — plus the fact that if Robinson continued with the Brooklyn club, naturally he would have to be considered as a future coach. The underground has it that Brooklyn put Jackie "on the block" last year and that the Chicago White Sox would have grabbed him in a split second had it not been for the Pittsburgh Pirates who refused to waive him out of the National League. . . But don't worry, Robinson is set for the rest of his life plus the fact that he will draw a bigger salary with the Giants than with the Brooklyn tightwads—and he knew what he was talking about when he said he would either "play ball in the New York area or he would quit." One thing (and you can put it in your pipe and smoke it). "He's a real man." Well, as grandpa used to say "No question about it — no question."—Frank Young.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World p.5

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

Brooklyn Dodgers' player payroll reportedly is approaching the half million mark and is believed to be the highest in the National League. The New York Yankees of the American League are the highest paid players in organized ball ...... Benedict Tigers are the cagers to watch in the SIAC. The South Carolina presdigitators are clickling on cylinders ...... Moultrie (Ga.) Quarterback Club All-Sports Jamboree, Jan. 18, with a galaxy of sports folks to be present from throughout the state ......

Alva Tabor brought his Fort Valley State Wildcats to town Tuesday night to edge the Clark College Panthers 64-61. The victory was joyously received but the best news was that his eyesight is improving. Tabor will travel with the squad the rest of the season.

——ooOoo——

Fort Valley State was forced to cancel all of its pre-Christmas schedule when Tabor was stricken As a result two games with Lane College was forfeited and a single contest with Xavier called off.

——ooOoo——

The Wildcats returned to the waxed-woods immediately after the Yule and found the enforced layoff had hurt. The team played Alabama State one of the best thrillers of the year in bowing 97-94 and then beat Xavier 81-69. The lone other triumph was a 67-55 verdict over Albany State.

——ooOoo——

The Peachmen have bowed to Tuskegee 67-54, and Jackson College 71-54.

The Wildcats were turned back by Clark College in the opening round of the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Clark College-Fort Valley State game was as sorry a contest as ever staged in Joe Louis Gymnasium for the first 30 minutes. Then it became a spectacular as a result of Leon Carlton's tackle which sent Archie Mond hurling against the wall.

——ooOoo——

Ordinary such tactics bring on explosive tempers. Clark College and Fort Valley State cagers deserve some type of citation for their remarkable control. Everyone was as cool as Buckhead ice. Maybe, our folks are groying up. The passive resistance program of, the Rev. M. L. King, Jr., is bearing fruit, or is it the Love, Law and Liberation Movement?

——ooOoo——

Clark College has floor-hawking playmaker Julius Bunn still trying to make a silk purse out of the sow-eared Panthers. Given a good night of point-production from his aides, Bunn may achieve a miracle.

I still recall that Bunn came down from New York to rake Roman Turmon's farewell to SIAC play an unforgettable one. As a freshman he engineered the Panthers to the SIAC tournament championship in one of the most unforgettable rags to riches sagas contrived at the Tuskegee meet. This was the team that sent Turmon on to the Harlem Globetrotters. He is still making good. I read the Chicago American a few days ago a story of his performance in Chicago Stadium against the New York Olympians. When Turmon writes his memoirs there ought to be a full chapter on Bunn doing a feat that superior material couldn't do prior to that memorable year.

ECONOMICS: The Brooklyn Dodgers are finding out it costs money to win pennants. The Dodgers payroll is expected to spurt towards the half million mark in '57.

——ooOoo——

Top-salaried man on the club is Duke Snider, the slugging centerfielder, who reportedly pulls down $42,000. Roy Campanella is next although cut because of a bad year at the bat when his average is $37,000.

——ooOoo——

Pee Wee Reese, the veteran shortstop, is at the $35,000-plus level. Other estimates include outfielder Carl Furillo at $27,000, pitchers Clem Labine $25,000 and Carl Erskine, $22,000 and second baseman outfielder Junior Gilliam, $19,500.

——ooOoo——

Sal Maglie, about the last of the unsigned Dodgers, is expected to get about $30,000. The Dodgers expect no trouble signing the veteran pitcher who was cut adrift during 1956 by Cleveland. Without the veteran Barber's pitching there would have been no World Series at Ebbets Field....

——ooOoo——

SHOWTIME: The Entertainment Committee of the NAACP is sponsoring its annual cabaret tonight at the Waluhaje Apts.

Some of the Gate City's top show acts will donate their talent for this four-hour long fun session.

You'll have the time of your life by turning out tonight. The show is on the house but the NAACP needs the financial response of your club.

Negro Fans May Picket Redskins

News + Observer

Raleigh, N.C.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — The Red Rooster Sports Committee, an organization of Negro sports fans and athletes, threatened today to establish a picket line at the National Football League draft meeting at Philadelphia on Jan. 30 in an effort to induce the Washington Redskins to seek Negro players.

A letter addressed to Tim Mara, "chairman of the board and owner" of the New York Football Giants, asked him to intercede with Redskins president George Marshall in the interest of his securing qualified players fro the Redskins, regardless of color. Tim Mara is not listed as an official of the Giants although his sons' John and Wellington, are club officers.

The Red Roosters committee said it had been called upon by Washington groups to support their efforts to get Negro players on the Redskins, even to the extent of a boycott.

The letter said: "We would like to point out that unless Mr. Marshall has a change of heart before January 31st, you and other owners will be embarrassed by having to cross a picket line to get to the NFL draft at Philadelphia. The Washington groups have so decided and we are agreeing to go along."

Panel Votes Segregation In All Sports

Constitution Fri 1-25-57 Atlanta Ga. 4/7 P.1

By BRUCE GALPHIN

A bill banning all forms of interracial sports and social gatherings received the unanimous backing of the Senate Rules Committee Thursday.

Introduced by Sen. Leon Butts of Lumpkin, the broad-gauge measure will be on the Senate calendar when the body reconvenes Monday.

Other Legislature stories on Pages 7, 8 and 13.

Prohibited by the bill would be all "interracial dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests."

"If we're going to have segregation, we might as well have it all the way," Butts told the committee.

A bill limited to restricting interracial sports died on the House calendar last year.

The rules committee also slated public hearings for next Tuesday on a Japanese-textile-sign bill and a proposal dealing with unlawful search and seizure.

The sign bill, by Sen. James S. Peters of Manchester, is similar to one adopted in the House Thursday which would require merchants to notify patrons if imported Japanese textile products are being sold.

The other measure due for public airing is one by Sen. Bobby Lee Cook of Summerville which would outlaw court use of evidence obtained through "unlawful" search or seizure.

During its regular business Thursday the Senate put new teeth into a proposal dealing with printing names of juvenile delinquents.

Action came when a bill by Sen. Fred Bentley Sr. of Marietta came to the floor for debate. As originally drawn, it would have made release of juvenile offenders' names mandatory on third offenses.

Constitution

Sen. L. A. Mallory Jr. of Thomaston moved to change the "third" to "second" offense.

"Let's make a good bill even better," he said. *P.6*

"At home we have much trouble with juvenile delinquency," Mallory declared. "Children are getting so educated they know they can hide behind secrecy of the courts," he said.

Mallory said the bill would help protect innocent children.

The Senate approved the amendment 28-1, with Sen. William P. Trotter of LaGrange casting the lone dissent. Trotter then joined in approving the bill as amended, 31-0.

Bentley was out of the chamber during debate. When he returned, he said he was "delighted" at the charge. He said he was afraid such a strong provision could not pass.

Under present laws juvenile court judges may release names of offenders in their jurisdictions. As a general rule, however, they do not.

Georgia Asks Race Mixing Ban In Sports

Advertiser Wed. 1-23-57 Montgomery, Ala. P.10 4/7

ATLANTA, Jan. 22 (AP)—A bill to ban interracial sports and other such activities was introduced in the Georgia legislature today by Sen. Leon Butts of Lumpkin County.

The bill prohibits dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests between the white and Negro races.

It also makes mandatory separate seating and other facilities for the two races.

Violation would be a misdemeanor with a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $1,000 and imprisonment of 60 days to a year.

GOVERNOR MUST SIGN

The measure states:

"This act is passed in the exercise of the state police power to regulate public health, morals and to maintain peace and good order in the state and shall be so construed."

Butts said that Negroes already are playing baseball at Columbus, Augusta and Macon in the South Atlantic League "and they'll be in the Southern Assn. if something isn't done about it."

"If they can't get along without Negroes," he declared, "let's do away with baseball.

Butts played football at Old Boys High School in Atlanta and in 1948 on the freshman team at the University of Georgia. The next year he won a letter as the regular defensive tackle at the University of Chattanooga and then went into the Air Froce.

Bill Introduced

Racial Sports Ban Sought in Georgia

Herald Wed. 1-23-57 P. 10 Miami, Fla. 4/7

ATLANTA—(AP)—A bill to ban interracial sports and other such activities was introduced in the Georgia legislature Tuesday by Sen. Leon Butts of Lumpkin County.

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Fay SAYS

WAYNE STATE university's **Tartars, a fast moving basketball team, moves into Chicago Stadium on Saturday night, Feb. 9, to play Oklahoma City university in one half of the four team doubleheader. The other half finds Notre Dame battling Loyola university of Chicago.**

Defender Chicago Ill. Sat. 2-2-57 4/7

Wayne university is in Detroit. For 40 years it was part of and thus governed by the Detroit board of education. On July 1, 1956, Wayne became Wayne State university and the state of Michigan assumed control. Until 1959, a board of control consisting of seven members of the Detroit board of education and one each from the University of Michigan board of regents, the state board of agriculture, the state board of education and another member appointed by Governor G. Mennen Williams will govern the university. At the end of the three-year probation period Wayne becomes a full [illegible]

The student enrollment now is 19,200 of [illegible] women. We now will proceed with some dope on Wayne's basketball team. In the 1955-56 cage season Wayne lost three, won 18. During the regular season, the Tartars won 17 and was beaten once — by Louisville, the National Invitational Tournament champion.

This season, Wayne has 18 games carded, nine of them away from home. Home games are played in the University of Detroit Memorial building which seats 9,000 but because the Memorial building is not available on March 1, the game against John Carroll university of Cleveland has been shifted to Pershing high school in Detroit which seats only 1,500.

NOW, believe it or not, Wayne university has NINE Negro players on the varsity basketball squad. Of the seven lettermen who returned from last year's squad, FIVE are Negroes. Not counting this season's records, the five have made unusual scoring marks. Let's take a look at these brown Tartars.

Tarpon S. London, a 6-foot, 10-inch center from New Orleans, is 22 years old, weighs 205 pounds. A senior in education. Plays understudy to George R. Brown.

George R. Brown, 6-6, a 190-pound senior in education. Also born in New Orleans. However, he went to Wayne after a fine career at Cass Technical high in Detroit. Averaged 17.4 points last season and led in rebounds with 316. His total field goals record for three seasons (this one not counted yet) is 260, free throws, 181 and total points 701. It might be noted here that Brown attempted 116 field goals last season, made 51 for a .353 percentage. free gift line and dropped in 42 for a .700 percentage. He batted in 119 rebounds.

Robert J. Austin, 6 feet even. 175-pound sophomore in education. Twenty-three years old. Korean army veteran, married. Graduate of Detroit Northern.

George Duncan, 6-1, from Highland Park, Mich., where he was all-border, all-city and all-state. Good guard. Played baseball at Wayne last spring, earning varsity letter as an infielder. Is a junior in education.

Ulysses S. Harvey, jr., 5-9, native Detroiter. Served three and one-half years with the air force in U. S. and Hawaii. Senior in education. Graduate from Detroit Northwestern high. Played basketball at Andrews Air Force Base and Hickman field.

Winfield Henry, 6 feet even. Sophomore in Education. Was born in Helena, Ark. Was honor student at Detroit Miller High school. Good guard.

Robert Kendrick, 6-3. Junior in education. Scored 171 points for Wayne last season and hit 39 per cent of his shots. Born in Benham, Ky., but attended Detroit Cass Technical high school.

William F. Norwood, 6-1, a 175-pound sophomore in English. Born in Jackson, Miss. Is a graduate of Cass Tech but did not play basketball there. Was one of the top freshmen scorers at Wayne last season.

Frederick Snowden, 5-9. Junior in education. Graduate of Detroit Northwestern.

Wayne university hopes to land London or Brown on the 1957 College All-Americans which are still trying to take a series from those fabulous Harlem Globetrotters.

Lorenzo Wright, former Wayne track star and a member of the 1948 United States Olympic team, is now coaching track and football at Detroit's Miller high school. John Hazeley, Wayne grid star from 1946 through 1949, is teaching in Detroit as is Noah Brown, Wayne basketball ace of that period.

Charlie Primas played basketball at Wayne for three years, 1950 through 1953. He played with the Harlem Globetrotters. Primas is now in the United States army.

Johnny Kline and Ernie Wagner, who played with Primas at Wayne, also played with the Globetrotters.

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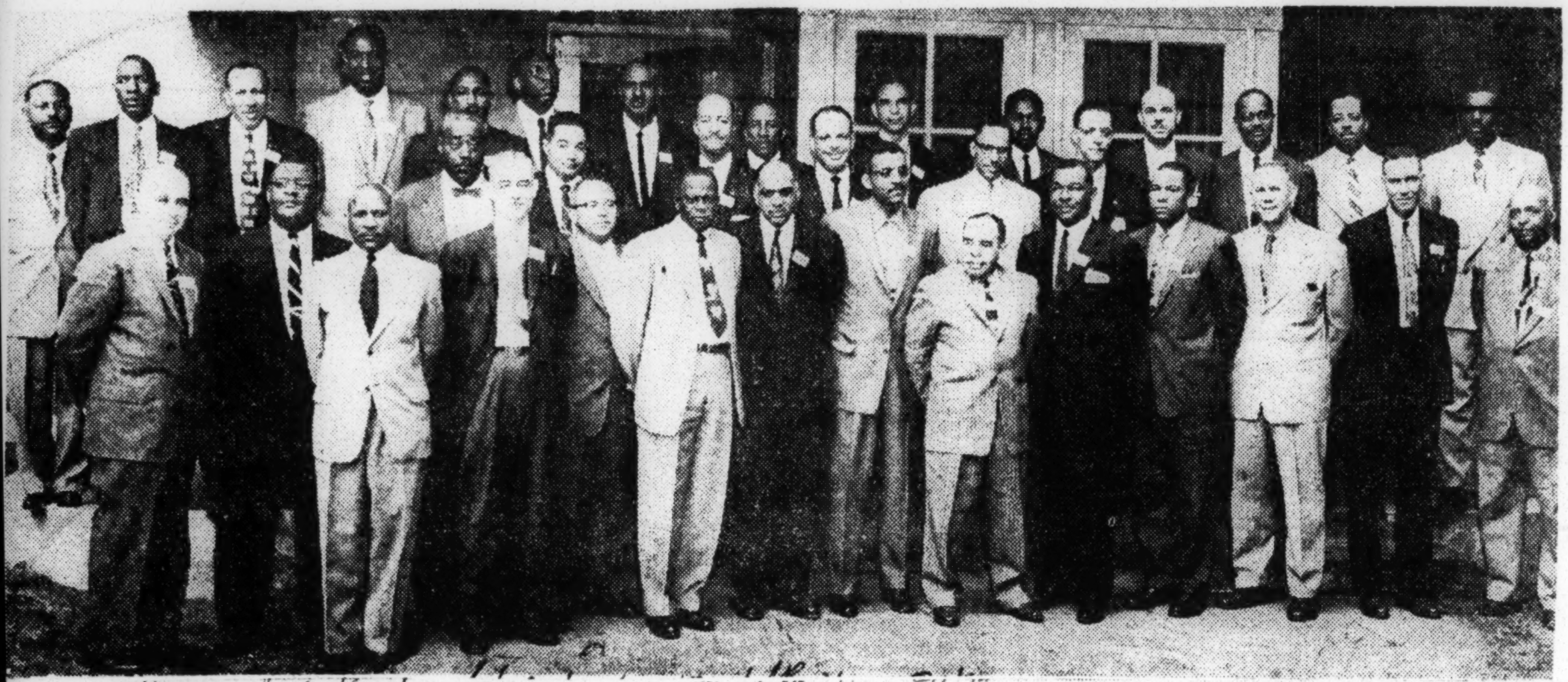


Journal & Guide Sat. 4-6-57 Norfolk, Va. P. 19

Members Of Affiliated Board Of Officials Meet In Washington

Shown as they gathered at Howard University last week to discuss plans for the coming season is this group of members of the Affiliated Board of Officials, an organization of sports officials who work athletic contests in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, D. C., Virginia, and North Carolina.

The group has the official sanction of many athletic conferences including the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Robert "Rip" Barco, Norfolk, Va., is president of the ABO.

Racial Tolerance Undergoes Test In Indiana City

Register P. 1 Des Moines, Iowa

Thurs. 4-4-57

Lebanon, Ind. — Racial tolerance underwent a test Friday in this central Indiana county seat town of 9,000 when the general public learned that the school board is considering hiring a Negro basketball coach.

The city has fewer than 50 Negro residents.

Lebanon, a predominantly farming community with a few small industries, had a mixed reaction.

One of State's Best

The coach is Ray Crowe, brother of infielder George Crowe of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Ray's teams at the all-Negro Crispus Attaucks High School in Indianapolis have won 177 of 199 games in the seven years he has been head coach.

His teams won the state championship in 1955 and 1956.

Proud of Tolerance

Lebanon, with only two Negro families in its schools, has prided itself on its tolerance. A Negro boy was president of a high school class last year and a Negro girl was queen of a festival.

The Lebanon school board decided it needed a new coach to go with a planned new gym.

Lebanon has won the state championship three times, but the last was in 1918. It won only four of 20 games in the 1956-57 season.

The school board's consideration of Crowe came out Thursday when the Lebanon Kiwanis Club took a secret ballot. The vote was reported overwhelmingly in favor of hiring Crowe. That was reported in the newspaper.

Friday there was talk of litle else in Lebanon.

Nobody wanted to be quoted but there seemed to be litle objection to Crowe personally—only to the possibility of a heavy influx of Negro families from Indianapolis wanting Crowe to coach their boys.

Only one Lebanon Negro came out for athletics during the past year.

Didn't Apply

Delue Akerman, secretary of the school board, said Crowe had not applied for the job—but 53 other coaches have.

Crowe admitted interest in the post but said it depends on "salary, what they expect, facilities and so forth."

Crowe has no thought of moving his family to Lebanon. His home in Indianapolis is within easy commuting distance of Lebanon.

Okla. City Aides Deny Race Bias Against Chamberlain

The End Of An Era?

Harry R. "Big Jeff" Jefferson, left, is shown here presenting a trophy to Fayetteville State Teachers College Coach Gaines at the CIAA tournament recently.

The CIAA at its 45th session named Jefferson an honorary president. Following his resignation from Hampton Institute, the association labeled Jefferson "one of the nation's great athletic figures, a true molder of men, and a pioneer in the movement to integrate Negroes in athletic competition."

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18 (AP).—Oklahoma City University officials hotly denied today that any racial overtones were involved in OCU's unsuccessful effort to beat Kansas in last Saturday night's regional NCAA basketball finals at Dallas.

Abe Lemons, OCU coach, had charged that the officials were trying to protect Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas 7-foot Negro center, but said at no time did he order his team to "deliberately dump" Chamberlain.

Ed Nall, OCU's athletic business manager, demanded an apology from one official for what he termed stirring up racial trouble and pointed out OCU had Negro students, including some on the baseball team.

At Salem, Ore., the official, Al Lightner, reiterated his charges that Lemons before the game told him that if Chamberlain were to go up to stuff the ball in the basket and "if he comes down on any of my boys, they're going to beat . . . him."

"I don't think I owe an apology to anyone," Lightner said today from Salem, where he is sports editor of the Oregon Statesman.

He said that after Lemons told him about Chamberlain, "I told him that was not a good attitude but he was not interested. I told another official what was said and added I thought we might have trouble."

Lightner pointed to his record of 12 years officiating in the Pacific Coast Conference, six NCAA regional tournaments and two national championships as speaking "for itself. We did a good, honest job."

Lemons said, "We've been playing teams with Negroes for years and never had trouble."

OCU was charged with 25 fouls and Kansas 10. OCU, the Nation's No. 9 ranked team, lost to Kansas, the No. 2 club, 81-61.

Lemons said Kansas was the better team, but "if you touch Chamberlain it's a foul, but if he touches you, it isn't a foul."

Lemons said his only strategy was for his players to get in front of Chamberlain when coming down the court because "he can't turn within 20 feet."

"We weren't out to get Chamberlain and we never mentioned his race. I told him that our only strategy was to block the middle of the court so he would have to go around us."

"Chamberlain and our Hub Reed (OCU's 6-10 center) are good friends and after the game Saturday night they got together and had a long bull session. You can ask any member of our squad."

Nall said that racial prejudice "does not exist" at OCU.

He hit at Lightner's statement that OCU was trying deliberately to foul Kansas' Chamberlain and Maurice King, another Negro player, and Lighther's comment that "the real trouble seemed to be that Chamberlain and King were dark-skinned. I didn't intend to go down there. They asked me to come. I didn't intend going 2000 miles to fight the Civil War all over again."

Lightner said after the game that Abb Curtis, Southwest Conference supervisor of officials, told him "he had not seen such a display of unethical basketball in years . . . he told us that under the circumstances with which the game was played by Oklahoma City, we did a good job."

HARP REFUSES COMMENT

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 18 (UP).—Coach Dick Harp, of Kansas, said today he would make no comment on charges by Lightner "and I don't want to stir up any controversies."

Harp also said: "I am disappointed in coach Lemons' astuteness when he stated that Wilt can't stop within 20 feet. Wilt can change directions quicker than anyone on our squad."

UP Photo

Oklahoma City U. coach Abe Lemons (left) making one of his many protests to Referee Al Lightner which touched off charges and denials of race bias against Wilt Chamberlain.

47 1957

James Roosevelt, Sen. Beall Send Wires to Marshall

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 The following telegrams were received today by George Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins:

From Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.): "May I join your many friends in urging that the Redskins organization adopt a firm policy of using qualified players regardless of race or creed. This is in line with standards now practiced by nearly all professional sports and certainly in line with the policy of the United States Government located in the Nation's Capital (sic) which the Redskins represent in professional football. All good wishes."

Marshall commented: "I agree with him thoroughly."

From Sen. J. Glenn Beall (D-Md.): "Achievements of unsegregated teams in the Olympics and other sports events, both professional and non-professional, demonstrate advantages of free competition regardluess of race, color or creed. And I therefore add my personal support to widespread opinion that sports profit by use of best talent available on basis of skill alone."

Marshall wired back: "I agree with you."

'STUDENTS, TEAM NOT TO BLAME'

Michigan To Play Georgia Despite Segregation

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 15 (AP)—The University of Michigan tonight said it will play its scheduled football game with the University of Georgia this fall because it is convinced it will help improve racial relations in the United States.

Three Michigan state legislators had demanded that the game be cancelled because Georgia athletic teams bar Negroes and bar competition within Georgia against teams using Negroes.

The game will be played in Michigan's 100,000-seat stadium in Ann Arbor on Oct. 5. Michigan's athletic teams usually have several Negroes.

Tonight's decision came from the Board of Control of Intercollegiate Athletics at the university. The board includes faculty members, alumni, students and athletic director Fritz Crisler.

The board acted after hearing statements from State Sen. Basil W. Brown (D-Detroit), Sen. John B. Swainson (D-Detroit) and Rep. George Edwards (D-Detroit). Brown and Edwards are Negroes.

In a formal statement the board said:

"The board is cognizant of the problem of civil rights and civil liberties in the country and would never be a party to any action which might impede progress toward a solution of these difficulties on a basis consistent with our democratic principles and ideals.

"It is our conviction that the cancellation of the game with the University of Georgia would not contribute to the solution of these problems.

"On the contrary, we are convinced that the playing will make an affirmative contribution toward the betterment of racial relations in the United States.

"We consider it educationally sound to bring young citizens of a Southern state to Michigan to play in an athletic contest with our teams in which Negro and white players are accorded positions on the basis of merit alone and without regard to race and religion."

The board pointed out the contract, made four years ago, calls for only one game—in Ann Arbor. It said this frequently is the case, rather than home-and-home scheduling.

The only actual control the Legislature has over either the University of Michigan or Michigan State University is in the size of appropriations it makes for operations and the building program.

Georgia is the only Southern school on the Michigan schedule through 1959. Michigan State recently scheduled the University of Miami (Fla.) for 1959 with the understanding that any Negro players would be allowed to participate.

In Lansing, Gov. G. Mennen Williams said:

"I sympathize entirely with the position of the Democratic legislators who have raised this question. It seems entirely unfair that the Georgia team should come to Michigan, while the Michigan team, because it includes Negroes, cannot play in Georgia.

"It should be remembered, however, that the University of Georgia students and their football team are not responsible for this situation. They should not be blamed for the discriminatory regulations."

Bill For Race Ban In Sports Passes Georgia Senate Test

ATLANTA, Feb. 15 (AP) — The Georgia Senate yesterday approved bills to ban interracial sports and entertainment, set up a legislative budget advisory group and made sterilization legal.

The vote on each proposal was very lopsided.

The House passed a bill authorizing the governor to spend $8,800,000 from available funds for the development of state ports at Brunswick, Bainbridge, Savannah and Augusta.

An administration bill to require local school systems to make larger contributions toward financing their minimum school programs also passed in the Senate. Sens. Ralph Crawford of Savannah and Carl Sanders of Augusta, whose districts would be hit hard by the unfreezing of the chargeback, led the opposition in a debate on the bill. Gov. Marvin Griffin proposed the bill for "the sole purpose of giving teachers a raise."

There was no debate as the Senate gave unanimous approval to the ban on interracial sports. Sen. Leon Butts of Lumpkin, author of the proposal, earlier said the bill was aimed principally at Negro players in the South Atlantic Baseball League.

The sterilization proposal, described by its author as purely voluntary, was approved 43-5. He pointed out that sterilization is illegal outside an institution at present, but there are some 32,300 mentally defective in Georgia. Allowing them to submit to sterilization, he added, would help eliminate the tax burden of taking care of their offspring.

Among the house measures passed by the senate was a bill allowing people who live across a state line but earn their living and pay taxes in Georgia to claim the same deductions as Georgians instead of the flat $1,500.

Fay SAYS

They Do Things Big

THE "100 PER CENT Wrong" club of Atlanta just "up and done it" again On Friday night, Feb. 1, in the Walu room (Wa after Walter "Chief" Aiken, former coach of football at Atlanta university and later at Fisk university in Nashville, and the Lu part of it for his wife, Lucy Rucker Aiken, who is one of the famous Rucner sisters of Atlanta), this sportsminded and close-knitted group put on their 22nd annual Sports Jamboree.

Before Marion Jackson, dynamic, energy-driven, never-tiring, Coca Cola (not an advertisement) drinking, fried chicken eating (plus hot biscuits) as well as one of the country's top sport scribes, drops me a line (which he seldom does) calling my hand, let us inform our readers that the Walu room, which everybody in Georgia and parts of Alabama knows but us dam yankees don't is in the Waluhaje Apartment. The Ha part is for bookkeeping Miss Hazel Rucker and the Je for her brother. That's that.

Now, we aren't giving this 100-per Cent Wrong club any big puff because we received a placque from them in 1951 for "service in sports." We are only too happy to pass on the good word. Any time a sports-minded group can stick together for 22 years, we are putting it down as "ain't that something." Other cities, especially Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Detroit as well as New York please copy the move. Washington, D. C., with its Pigskin club, Lieut. Lawrence Oxley, president, does one heck of a job with its annual affair in December of each year. They outnumber the 100 Per Centers but they can't equal these Atlantans in enthusiasm. The Washingtonians can eat at the Willard hotel now (place was once owned by a Negro and Fred Douglass stopped there) while those Georgians went to the Walahaje Apartments where they were really "at home."

President A. L. Thompson, regional race relations officer of the Federal Housing Administration; E. M. Martin, vice president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, and Moss H. Kendrix, public relations representative of the Coca Cola company, worked hand-in-hand with Marion Jackson.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta university and the first

Atlanta Negro to be elected (city wide) to the city's school board, was toastmaster. The Honorable Mr. Clement once was (a few years back) one of the country's top referees.

The Tennessee A. and I State university's football team was declared 1956 Negro college champions and to that school went the W. A. Scott Memorial trophy. (Mr. Scott was founder and publisher of the Atlanta World which "got agoing a few years before the Daily Defender. He also was an All-American quarterback at Morehouse college.) Coach of the Year trophy went to Howard Gentry of Tennessee State.

Outstanding Athletic Performance Oscars went to Miss Mildred McDaniel, Atlanta's contribution to Tuskegee Institute (Miss McDaniel is 1956 Olympic high jump champion); Floyd Patterson, world's heavyweight champion boxer; Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., and North Carolina college in Durham and Joel Shankle, white, Duke university. Calhoun was gold medal winner in the 1956 Olympics 110-meters high hurdles, Shankle was third.

Among others who were cited were Dr. W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee A. and I. State university, "1956 Citizen of the Year"; Bill Russell and Wilt "Stilt" Chamberlain (Kansas university) basketball; Alabama's Henry Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves and Frank Robinson, baseball; Rory Calhoun and Staff Sergeant Jim Boyd of Fort Benning, Ga. (Olympic winner), boxing; Althea Gibson, graduate of Florida A. and M. college and No. 2 ranking American woman tennis player and Dr. Walter "Whirlwind" Johnson of North Carolina, tennis; Jim Parker, Ohio State and All-American halfback who hails from Macon, Ga. (notice how those Georgians stick together) Willie Galimore, Florida A. and M. grid ace; and others. Calhoun, the boxer, also is a Georgian.

Then the 100 Per Cent Wrong club, after taking a nationwide vote, named their "All-Time All-American" team, 'twas a mighty good job but we won't go any further into that because "some fellars" we knew ought to have been named. Next time we hope they name an All-Time All-American squad and that they don't forget that Texas and the Middle West had some great players. Even Chief Aiken raided those sections for his great Atlanta university teams.

But the orchids (they gave him a watch) go to Marion Jackson; to President A. L. Thompson (they gave him $50 gift certificate and a sport shirt); to Joel Smith (they presented him with a golf set and a radio), and T. Brown and Joseph Daniels each received $20 hats. These gifts were to club members. No, we weren't there but intend to be at the 23rd annual dinner.

Great guys — those 100 Per Cent Wrong club members.

Voice of the People . . . What Courier Readers Think

Raps Separate Games for Negroes, Whites

Courier Sat. 2-9-57 P. 10 Pittsburgh Pa.

To the Editor:

I noticed in the Birmingham News that Reece (Goose) Tatum and Marques Haynes came to Birmingham with their Harlem Magicians basketball team to play two games Sunday, Jan 20— one game in the afternoon for white people and a second game at night for Negroes. I wonder if Mr. Tatum knows that just a short time ago one of Birmingham's leading Negro ministers had his home bombed because of his fight against segregation in the city? Maybe Mr. Tatum and Mr. Haynes don't know there were four Negro churches and two ministers' (one white, one Negro) homes bombed because of their fight against segregation. I am sure if these outstanding athletes knew that Negroes are now making great sacrifices for first-class citizenship they would not come South to stamp their approval on segregation by playing to segregated groups

R. SEARCY, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

4

Fay SAYS

Defender P. 22

Chicago Relays

Chicago Ill.

The top indoor meet of the nation — the Chicago Relays at the Chicago Stadium on Saturday night, March 16—is the "track meet of the champions. Remember Ed Dugger of Tufts college and Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace college and Olympic champion of 1952, two great hurdlers? Both were top performers in previous Chicago relays of a few years back.

And sprinters like Barney Ewell of Penn State, Buddy Young of Illinois? The late John Borican, Herb McKinley and Jimmy Herbert? John, wearing Virginia State's jersey and one of the greatest middle distance runners of his time, was a student in Columbia university's school of art; Herb toted the colors of the University of Illinois and Jimmy represented New York university and later the Grand Street Boys' club of New York. McKinley and Herbert will long be remembered. Borican died before he gained his life's ambition—to win the Banker's mile—always down as the top event of the relays.

And let us not forget other Negro stars—Mel Walker of Ohio State and his team mate Dave Albritton of the same team, high jumpers deluxe and Taylor of Western Michigan and others too many to mention here.

This year again finds a crop of topnotchers who are entered in the March 16 event. But we can not remember a year, as we hark back, that so "many record breakers will invade the Windy City.

Olympian Ira Muchinson, a former Wendell Phillips high school sprinter and a Chicagoan, is entered in the sprint event. Ira equaled the world nidoor record of 6.1 seconds in the golden anniversary of the Millrose meet in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Feb. 9. He triumphed over Dave Sime of North Carolina is the Washington Star's meet and the Dixie runner's followers let out a howl but photographs show Ira's foot across the finish line ahead of Shine's

Olympian Milt Campbell of Plainfield, N. J., and the University of Indiana but now attached to the U. S. Navy's recruiting center in New York City, will be going after a new world record in the 60-yard high hurdles when he faces the starter in the 21st annual Chicago relays. In the Millrose games, Milt did a 7 seconds flat in the semifinal which bettered the world indoor mark of 7.1 established by Harrison Dillard in the Chicago relays on March 20, 1948 and equalled by this same Dillard in the Chicago relays of March 26, 1955. Since the AAU does not recognized world **marks or time, Campbell will be out to set a new record come March 16.**

We might mention that Campbell also is a great football player and has been drafted by the Cleveland Browns but his present intention is to return to the University of Indiana and complete his college education. The big 6-foot, 3-inch hurdler is 1956 Olympic decathlon champion setting a new record. In 1952, he was second in the Olympic decathlon.

Olympian Arnie Sowell, 5-foot, 10-inch University of Pittsburgh 135-pound middle distance runner and also a member of the 1956 U. S. Olympic team, will go after a world record in the Harry Gill 1,000-yard run. Sowell had the kick to win the Millrose 880 beating his arch rival, Tom Courtney of Fordam and now in the navy, for the eighth straight indoor meet and setting a new time (world's) of 1:50.3 which knocked 2-10s of a second off of Borican's record established in 1942.

—Sowell has done a 1:48 for the fastest indoor halfmile time but it didn't go into the record books because relay records do n o t count. Last year, in the Chicago relays, Sowell, running anchor for the University of Pittsburgh's two-mile quartet, took the baton 70 yards behind.

The crowd of 15,633 will never forget that masterful feat turned in by the skinny - legged Pitt anchor man. Off to a flying start was Bob Pugsley of the University of Syracuse but Arnie gritted his teeth and took after Bob. He closed the gap to 50 yards — then 30 and then 10. The crowd stood up cheering his efforts but doubting that he could hold out at the terrific speed he was using. He beat Pugsley to the tape winning the event as the packed house roared with applause.

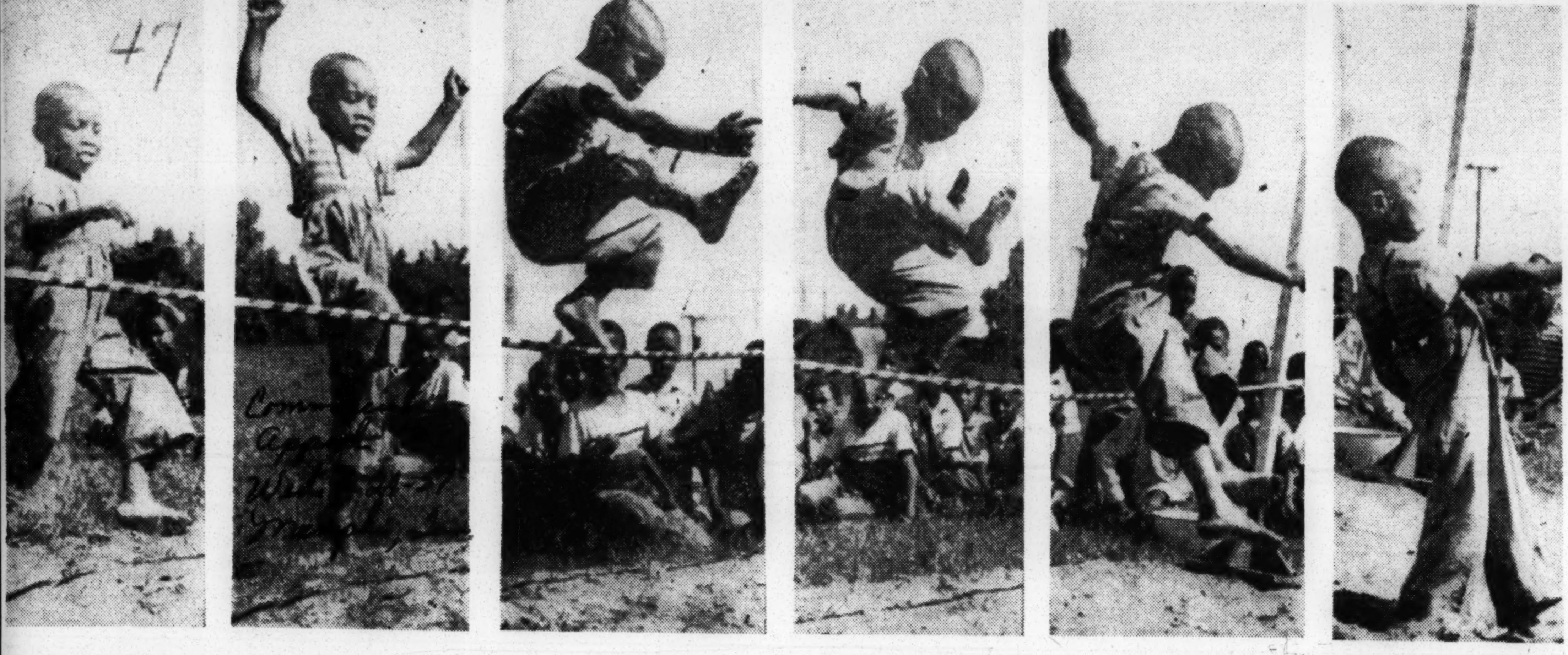
Now, Courtney beat Sowell in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne. Courtney did a 2:09.4 in the Hill 1,000-yard Daily News Chicago relays in 1956. Sowell will try to kick that record out of the books on March 16. Can he do it? He has! He did a 2:08.2 in the National AAU indoor meet two years ago and in 1956 he did 2:08.4 to keep the title.

The Hill 1,000-yard run is worth going miles to see. Courtney hasn't beaten Sowell indoors since 1955 in Washington.

There will be many other top performers invited to the Chicago relays and it won't be surprising if many records both the relay and world marks go to the wayside.

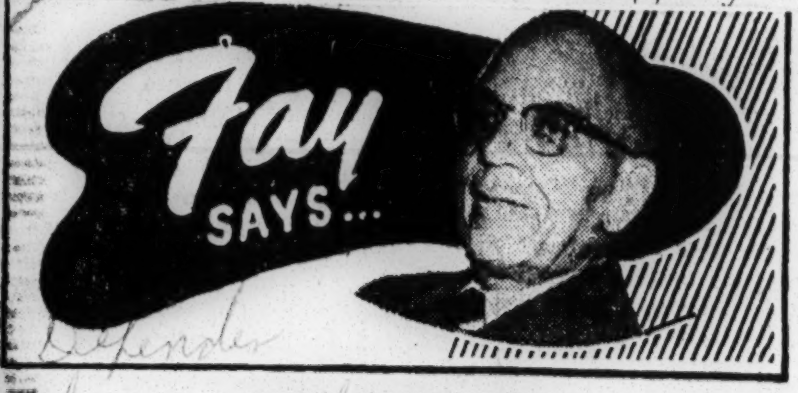
4 Sat. 2-23-57

47 1957



The High And The Mighty

Five-year-old Larry Reynolds demonstrated his somewhat intricate but effective high jumping style in a track meet at Saginaw, Mich. It took six pictures to show Larry's style from the running start to the balanced, upright finish. He stands 40 inches in his bare feet, and soared to a dizzying 25 inches. —AP Photos



KEMP MAKES GOOD

FOR MORE THAN three decades we have been arguing that victories in the top track and field events attract more attention to athletic in Negrn colleges than the winning of their conference championships. We recall a friendly "after breakfast confab in the home of President Davis of Tennessee State university a few years back. What we were trying to do was to "sell the late Henry Arthur Kean, then director of athletics, the idea of broadening his athletic program to include a heavier emphasis on track.

Anybody who knew "Henry Arthur knows his first love was "football" A highly successful grid coach, he dreamed, ate and slept "football." He was interested in tarck to be sure, but after football came basketball. Then, after the late Cleve Abbott's success with 4 Tuskegee girls on the 1948 United States women's Olympic team in London where Alice Coachman was the only American woman competitor to win a first place gold medal, Kean approved a rigid girls program with Ed Temple as women's track coach.

Temple has done a wonderful job. National indoor and outdoor AAU championships, Tuskegee relays women's title and a walk-away with Tennessee State's own relays. Then Tennessee had two girls on the 1952 U. S. women's Olympia team and six on the 1956 U. S. team. These lassies wrote history.

With the passing of Kean, Dr. Davis, after a country-wide search brought in Ray Kemp, former Duquesne university star and at that time director of athletics at Missouri's Lincoln university. This past school year, Kempt took over the coaching of men's track.

KEMP, WHILE AT Lincoln university, was a frequent visitor to the Drake relays each April in Des Moines. Sometimes he had a competitor in individual events but more often he had foursomes in two or more relay events. And Lincoln's track men were "tough customers" in the annual Midwestern conference track and field championships. Thus in his new position, Kemp was right at home.

For the first time, Tennessee State won the Midwestern conference track title this year. Willie Stevens, former Chicago prep star, won the Drake early hurdles event for Tennessee State, placed third in a coast meet and was fourth in the national AAU in Dayton.

Stevens attracted the attention of the selectors of the American team which is now touring Europe. Last week in Oslo, Norway, before 25,000, the American team won all six events of the first day's competition of the two-day meet. Stevens, again representing Tennessee State, won the 110-meters hurdles. None of the 25,000 had ever heard of Tennessee State university but they "sure do" now.

Kemp is out now to do with the men what Temple has done with the women. And the tables at the Athletic banquet in Nashville in May was "littered" with trophies. Championships in football, basketball, tennis, swimming, women's and men's track, Olympic medals. You have to hand it to them.

Of course, Dr. Davis being a former player and coach at the school, takes enough time out to advise on all important athletic problems. And as he rightfully says, "I could talk on and on about Tennessee State's athletic prowess. We have earned a place in the sun and I assure you, we intend to be on top as long as we can — not only in athletics but scholastically in every department of the university."

"COUNTRY" Lewis moves up to be director of athletics at Central State college in Ohio as Mac Green, relinquishes the post to go to India on a Fulbright scholarship. With Lewis' elevation comes the news that Jim Walker, who has been Lewis' line coach, will be head football coach. Walker hails from the University of Iowa, Lewis from old Wilberforce university. He coached for a short time at Alabama State college in Montgomery, Ala.

We had a good laugh on Lewis one Turkey day in Cramton bowl when his team was playing Tuskegee Institute in the annual Dixie classic. Looking over the program to find out where players were from we suddenly discovered that out of the 11 starters in the game, only one was NOT from Ohio. And there were plenty of "them brown Yanks from up yonder" among the substitutes.

All "Country" would tell us was that he went back home for the summer and the "boys just followed me down here."

47 1957

CHANGE of PACE

By Bill Nunn Jr.

Aaron Expecting $40,000 in 1958

The World Series is history this week but the glittering future appears brighter than ever for Henry Aaron, the magnificent Milwaukee outfielder who won't reach the ripe old age of 24 until Feb. 5.

P. 26 Courier

AS THE BATTING chief of the Braves towering wigwam during the regular season and the series, Hank should be in an enviable position when contract time rolls around. If Aaron, during the course of negotiations for the iron buffalo, finds he's in danger of being scalped, it shouldn't take him long to realize he has the sharpest axe in all Milwaukee.

First, the Milwaukee roster will show that there were six members of the Braves this year who received more than the $27,500 Aaron drew in salary. This, of course, is a situation that shouldn't be repeated in 1958. Common sense tells you that a man who leads a ball club two years running in hitting shouldn't rank seventh in salary. The fact that Hank led both leagues in RBIs and home runs this year only adds fuel to the argument.

It has been learned here from authentic sources that Aaron will demand a salary of $40,000 in 1958. For the player the price is cheap and should be met without a whimper. And once Hank reaches the $40,000 plateau he could go on to become the highest paid Negro player to ever wear a major league uniform.

Sports Shortcuts . Sat. 10-19-57

WHEN THAT National Football League player steps down the aisle with a bride from the other side of the fence, his grid future may be jeopardized. That, at least, is the opinion of several of his teammates . . . Al Smith, who hasn't been happy as a member of the Cleveland Indians for several years now, may be going to the Kansas City Athletics in exchange for Billy Martin. Pittsburgh Pa.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are making an all-out effort to find capable grid talent from Negro colleges this year. End Coach Lowell Perry will tour Southern schools and his assignment is to "find another Willie Galimore . . . the sooner the better" . . . Chuck Hunter, who once showed promise as a boxing hopeful in the Midwest, is now confined to a mental hospital in Cleveland.

Track Star Quits LSU Over Racial Policies

Herald Sat. 8-3-57 Miami, Fla.

P. 18-A

Condensed from Herald Wire Services

A young track star who quit Louisiana State University because of the school's racial policies, wanted it made clear Friday that his decision has nothing to do with segregation, pro or con.

"I am only making the change because LSU can't compete in meets where Negroes might be entered, which pretty well limits the field," said John West of Memphis.

West, who is transferring to the University of Kansas, said "I am not an integrationist, but people have already said things to me. I halfway expect to wake up some night and see a Ku Klux Klan cross burning in my front yard.

"I've got a lot to learn and I need proper competition to learn it," he added.

The LSU policy would have barred West from such big-time track meets as the Drake Relays, Texas Relays, NCAA Championships and U.S. Olympic Trials.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

★ ★ ★

FOOTBALL: Coaches of both the North and South teams for the Florida High School All-Star game at Gainesville were optimistic Friday. **Wheeler Leeth,** co-coach of the south, has planned a first scrimmage today . . . New York Halfback **Frank Gifford** forecasts another championship for the Giants. "I really think we'll win it again," said the five-year veteran whose brilliant play last year was a major factor in the Giants' title play. Gifford recently had a bit part in a movie (Darby's Rangers) and is under option to Warner Brothers . . . Veteran **Dick Bielski** will have to fight for his fullback berth with the Philadelphia Eagles this year. Pressing him for the job are **Hubert Bobo,** 208-pounder from Ohio State; **Dave Rogers,** 210-pounder from Indiana, and **Clarence Peaks,** 214-pounder who will report after the All-Star game this week. He played for Michigan State.

Sievers

Gifford

★ ★ ★

BASEBALL: Another blast at the majors was leveled Friday by **Leslie O'Connor,** president of the Pacific Coast League. O'Connor told a congressional committee that major league baseball was doomed unless "unfair, ruinous competition of major league radio and television" is prevented . . . **The lure of Roy Sievers is bolstering attendance for the cellar-ridden** Washington Senators. Roy, who tops the league in RBIs and is pressing **Mickey Mantle** and **Ted Williams** in the homer department, is greeted by cheers whenever he picks up a bat. "I'm just swinging and getting the breaks," reported the 6-foot-1 outfielder. "I get a kick out of every home run." . . . **Bob Hale,** 24-year-old first baseman who hit .357 in 85 games for the Orioles in 1955, has been sold outright to Vancouver. He makes room for **Milton Pappas,** rookie pitcher.

★ ★ ★

BOXING: Floyd Patterson was named Fighter of the Month while **Eddie Machen** was promoted to No. 1 in the heavy division in the new Ring Ratings. **Hurricane Jackson** was dropped to second. In other changes; **Archie Moore** left the heavyweights and **Alex Miteff** was made No. 10; **Gaspar Ortega** was dropped from third to sixth in the welters and his conqueror, **Kid Gavilan,** became No. 10; **Gil Turner** gained the ninth peg by whipping **Del Flanagan,** who was demoted from fifth to eight.

★ ★ ★

OTHER ITEMS: Argentine-bred Festin nipped Kope's Hope in the $5,000 Rounders Purse at Washington Park Friday . . . Olympic winner **Tom Courtney** won the 800-meter race at Stockholm . . . Two California teenage girls — **Mimi Arnold** and **Sally Moore** — won their semifinal matches in the Women's Grass Court Tennis Championships.

From the Press Box

By CAL JACOX

World Series Aftermaths

THE 1957 WORLD Series is now history and baseball has received its biggest boost—Milwaukee's doughty, never-say-die Braves are the new champions of the world.

From here they deserved the crown they are wearing . . . . . Manger Fred Haney's charges applied the pressure to the N. Y. Yankees and they cracked under the strain . . . . . .In the seventh and final game, the proud men of of Casey Stengel came apart at the seams to commit more errors than they did in the previous six games . . . . .And the bells tolled their demise as baseball's kingpins.

JACOX

Once again the individual standouts weer numerous. . . Brilliant Lew Burdette with and 24 consecutive scoreless his three pitching victories innings; Hank Aaron with his 11 hits, seven RBI's .393 batting average and three homers; Hank Bauer with his eight hits, six RBI's and game winning sixth tilt homer; Whitey Ford and Bob Turley with their gritty Yankee pitching victories; Durham's Wes Covington with his surprising defensive play; and Elston Howard with his fourth tilt, game-tying homer . . . . . In addition, Gil McDougald, Tony Kubek and Eddie Mathews all sparkled for their teams while the saddest figure of them all was the Yankees' Harry Simpson who garnered only one hit in 12 tries and probably set a record by banging into five doubleplays . . . . . .As we see it, the best team won in a series that had the baseball world hanging on the edge of its seats.

Milwaukee and New York were solid ball clubs But the Braves had the edge in the pitching department, the long-distance clouting and a near-impregnadefense. . . . . . Their triumph broke the monoply tme New York clubs have held over the World Series title since 1948. . . . . In hitting the jackpot, Milwaukee climaxed a drive that began way back in 1914, the year of their last series title, and continued when its franchise was shifted from Boston in 1953. . . . . Milwaukee's climb to the throne room, coupled with the shift of the Giants and Dodgers to California, establishes the game more firmly in its niche as the nation's national pastime.

From The Sidelines

The rash of grid postponements prompted by the flu bug has turned collegiate and scholastic conference races topsy-turvey. . . . . Hard-hit Tenn. State has probably lost its chance to repeat as national champions with two of its games wiped out . . . ..Elsewhere, the effectiveness of many squads has been reduced and others have been forced to open their slates two and three weeks behind schedule. . . . . . As there will be no catching up, don't be surprised if a defeat here and there produces several newcomers in the loop title chambers when the curtain falls.

The performance of Durham's Wes Covington in the World Series was a triumph over adversity . . .. Wes took a reputation as a poor fielder into the classic and emerged as its standout fielding star. . . . .It all resulted from his determination to improve, the help he received from his teammates and coaches and constant practice. . . . Durham and the state of North Carolina should be proud of its native son.

Here . . . And There

Wisconsin's Sid William, who has guided his team to 66-0, 23-19 and 45-13 victories, is reported to be the first colored varsity quarterback in the history of The Big Ten Conference. . . Shortstop Gene Baker may rejoin Ernie Banks on the Chicago Cubs roster . . . . . .Baseball's forgotten man; Jim Pendleton, Pittsburgh's utility infielder . . . . . Upset of the year: Ben Whaley's Hampton Pirates, 6-0 win over Del State's defending CIAA co-champions.

The Crystal Ball: This week the results will be: N. C. College 20, Va. State 6; Va. Union 14, Lincoln 6; Md. State 14, A. and T. 13; Morgan 20, Howard 7; Shaw 19, Elizabeth City 7; Hampton 7, Winston-Salem 6; St. Augustine's 20, St. Paul's 0; Del. State 12, J. C. Smith 6; and Bluefield 13, W. Va. State 7 . . . .Scholastically it's: Armstrong over B. T. (Norfolk); Peabody over Maggie Walker; B. T. (Suffolk) over Crestwood; Huntington over Carver (Warwick); Norcom over Phenix; Dunbar over Addison; Burley over Langston; St. Emma over East Suffolk; Princess Anne over Southampton; and Carver (SN) over Hayden.

47 1957

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Courier P. 25

Pittsburgh Pa.

Sat. 7-27-57

NEW YORK CITY—Thomas (Hurricane) Jackson can't read or write.

He's illiterate. He can't decipher the provisions in the contract which grant him permission to fight Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion, here at the Polo Grounds Monday night.

Yet he's been smart enough, clever enough, to eliminate all other potential champions, all other contenders who can read the fine print at the bottom of a contract.

The most fantastic, incredible challenger to come along in at least 50 years, this refugee from Sparta, Ga., who refused to go to school when his family moved to New York a long time ago, has all the necessary physical equipment to become the new heavyweight champion.

The Hurricane is numb, intellectually. All he can do is fight.

And that's what he promises to do, from start to finish, when he squares off with the 22-year-old Patterson. The Hurricane is 26 years old, six feet two inches tall, weighs 195 pounds and has the longest reach in boxing, 80 inches. He's strong, durable and full of muscles.

The most exciting heavyweight around, The Hurricane shrugs off his lack of education easily. "Ain't no schoolboy ever been heavyweight champion," he said to a group of visiting newspapermen. "You guys write good, but what have you got in the bank?"

■

Jackson will earn, win or lose, about $100,000, or 20 per cent of the gate. But the financial returns from his endeavors do not concern him, particularly. He wants to be heavyweight champion, and he'd fight for nothing to achieve that goal.

"They said I'd never be nothin' because I wouldn't go to school," he explained. "Well, I'll show 'em. I'm gonna be the champ."

At the moment, Jackson is a 3-to-1 underdog. The experts don't give this truant from St. Albans, N. Y., much chance against the swift, intelligent champion, who won the title last November by knocking out crafty Archie Moore.

However, the overwhelming odds mean absolutely nothing to the bewildering, inexhaustible challenger, who frankly admits that he dances and jigs between rounds to "keep my mind on the fight."

This fight isn't going to break any records, insofar as attendance is concerned. It may, in fact, hit a new all-time low. But whatever the size of the crowd, it will be a tribute to The Hurricane, not the champion. The weird challenger is the attraction. He's colorful, eccentric and clownish.

■

People do not follow Jackson because he is a super fighter. He appeals to them because he is a character. They like what he says and does. His fighting ability does not concern them. They consider him an overgrown boy, a delightful delinquent who should be pampered.

They know, for example, that he's a Mama's boy. Although he's 26, The Hurricane has no desire to sever his home ties and go out on his own.

He lives with his mother, Mrs. Georgia Jackson, in a spacious nine-room house. He fought for it, and she paid $16,000 for it. He lives in a small room on the second floor, simply furnished with a bed, dresser, a chair and desk. On the desk sits a typewriter, given to him for Christmas several years ago. It is used about as often as a bald-headed man uses a comb.

He lives a simple, unpretentious life . . . no buddies, no parties, no girls.

"Sure I like girls," he says, "but my mother won't let me go out with them. That makes me mad."

■

The Hurricane is big and strong. He says he got that way because he's a "vegetinerian." Explaining that oddity, he says:

"I'm one of those guys who eats only chicken and chops and things like that."

Jackson trains so long and hard for a fight that his handlers refer to him as "The Animal."

"He's gotta be an animal," says Whitey Bimstein, his trainer. "No human could possibly train like he does."

"The Animal" did his training at a country estate, situated about 60 miles from New York. He trained diligently, but he didn't like the site.

"That country air makes me sick," he grumbled. "I ain't used to it. I like the city, where there's noise and smoke. The country's for the birds, I always say."

The Hurricane has a new and exciting experience to look forward to, if he wins this fight.

His mother has assured him that if he wins the heavyweight championship of the world on Monday night, she'll let him go out with girls.

"I'm gonna go out with one, even if I lose," said The Hurricane on the eve of his greatest fistic mission.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P. 5
Atlanta Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Tues. 7-9-57

The Mt. Everests of sports continue to be scaled. Although, the inclines may be capricious, perilous and defiant there are still indefatigable souls willing to defy giddy heights, turbulent winds, the cold, snow and fog to reach the summit. Joining the long line of unquenchables who have survived the erosions of a society harnessed by color, religion, race and national origin to reach the peak is shy, 29-year-old Althea Gibson who has triumphed in a sport where success is particularly difficult for one of her color and lack of financial advantages.

MISS GIBSON ....

Miss Gibson in conquering the tennis pinnacle had come a long way from the sidewalks of N. Y. City Virtually orphan-girl with natural athletic ability had lived a teenage marked by ineffable sadness. Her triumph over adversity was achieved by dogged determination. For she never played tennis until the relatively advanced age of 15. About that time, in 1942, she had to drop out of high school to go to work and help support her family.

* * * *

From this up and down beginning. Miss Gibson has tenaciously inch by inch climbed the foothills of tennis, roped her way up the rocky and jagged cliffs to the top of the mountain peak of the racquet sport—the women's singles championship at Wimbledon.

* * * *

It was a tough climb. Her athletic ability attracted the attention of colleges, but she could not accept scholarship offers because she did not have a high school diploma. Dr. Hubert a Eaton and Dr. R. Walter (Whirlwind) of Williston, N. C. and Lynchburg, Va., became interested in her career and persuaded her to resume her education.

* * * *

Miss Gibson went to live with Dr. Eaton at Williston, finished high school and in 1949 — was ready for college.

* * * *

She got her big chance when A. S. (Jake) Gaither, athletic director at Florida A. and M. College, gave her scholarship. Miss Gibson entered Florida A.& M. and thus began perhaps the quietest era of her turbulent and exciting life. Miss Gibson settled down to physical education, billiards, tough-talk cards and horseplay with the Orange and Green Rattlers. The Rattlers loved her because whether at the pool table or poker, Miss Gibson held her own with the best.

* * * *

During Rattler games she exchanged byplay with the cheerleaders and the rooting section which endeared her to the Orange and Green. There was only one explosion to mark her career at A .and M. Miss Gibson excitable over an offer to make a tour for the United States Lawn Tennis Association rushed to Coach Gaither to announce her plans to withdraw from A .and M. In fatherly counsel, Gaither told Miss Gibson that he would not interfere with her plans to withdraw, but if she did—there would be no scholarship at A. and M. on her return. He reminded her that he had pledged to give her an education and would fulfill that promise but it did not include withdrawing and reentering school. Miss Gibson stayed at A .and M. and got her degree.

* * * *

After graduation, Miss Gibson was employed at Lincoln University in Missouri, working two years before the U. S. State Department summoned her for a goodwill tour of Asia-Europe. Miss Gibson took this route to Wimbledon..

Althea made history in 1950 when she became the first member of her race to play in the U. S. Nationals. She has climbed slowly up the ladder since that time.

Her greatest development seems to have come during the period last year when the U. S. State Department tour was underway. Although the two big goals. Wimbledon and Forest Hills eluded her, both being won by Shirley Fry. Althea won 18 of 21 tournaments in 1956 and second ranking nationally.

Now, Miss Gibson has become a distinguished member of the "Clique of Firsts". Like Jackie Robinson cracking the colorline of modern organized baseball Larry Doby, first Negro in the American League. Lowell Perry first coach in the National Football League, Chet Brewer, first manager in organized baseball, Miss Gibson is the first Negro to win a Wimbledon Championship.

* * * *

Throughout the 80 years of the classic tournament there has never been a Negro singles champion, man or woman. Miss Gibson achieved her spectacular by beating Miss Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 6-2. Later she teamed with Miss Hard to add the women's doubles crown with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Mary Hawton and Mrs. Thelma Long of Autralia. But her bid for a rare tennis triple was thwarted when she and Neale Fraser were beaten by Miss Hard and Australia's Mervyn Rose.

* * * *

Queen Elizabeth II, a horse racing enthusiast rather than a tennis fan, came to Wimbledon for the first time in her life to see a match. The queen presented the New York-born star a large golden plate and shook hand with victor and loser.

* * * *

There was another "first" which Miss Gibson deserves credit. Queen Elizabeth II had never visited Wimbledon. Legend credit the Queen's snub of the meet to an incident involving her father, the late King George VI, in 1926. That year her father, then the Duke of York, competed in the men's doubles. He and his partner, Sir Louis Greig, met two former champions, A. W. Gore and H. Roper, and were swamped in straight sets. The royal family has never forgotten the incident It is considered good breeding to lose to the Royal House or fail to keep score while playing the President of the United States.

* * * *

More accurately, the Queen attended because of widespread newspaper criticism of her non-appearance. Diplomatically, the Queen could do less. For Althea is a Negro and the bulk of the British Empire is darkskinned. Sports these days have close affinity to global foreign policies.

* * * *

The U. S. State Department has vindicated its investment in Miss Gibson. With a filibuster over civil rights looming in the U. S. Senate and our foreign relations at an all-time low in Asia-Africa, Miss Gibson becomes symbolic of our basic policy of freedom and justice to all.

* * * *

Miss Gibson's victory appears on the surface to be the only commonsense result from the total goals of John Foster Dulles in handling the restless minorities of the world.

* * * *

Reminiscing, we like to think the most dramatic match of Miss Gibson's trials was her match with 16-year-old child prodigy Christine Truman. British newspapers had warned the match would be a "test of English sportsmanship." Miss Gibson picked the Truman balloon to win, 6-1, 6-1, and went on to win for America the fourteenth successive All-England championship...

* * * *

Miss Gibson hardly gave Miss Truman a chance. Althea had her on the run from the start. Miss Gibson was patient in execution.

The British girl couldn't pass her and she couldn't lob her successfully. Moreover, she was utterly unable to master Althea's hard-kicking service. So the games relled off. The New Yorker was at 5—0 when, inexplicably, she muffed two set-ups and lost the game She broke Miss Truman again for the set.

* * * *

In complete command she rang up four games running in the second set, lapsed momentarily to drop her service on a pair of double faults and then took the match in a final love game.

"I was on top of my game all the way", Miss Gibson said later with a wide grin. "Praise be, this could be my year."

* * * *

For the record, Althea has played Miss Hard three times and beaten her all three.

47a 1957

This Could Be The Year That Marks Start Downhill For Campanella And Yogi

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Are square, brick-tough Yogi Berra and durable, free-swinging Roy Campanella, generally acknowledged to be the two greatest catchers in action today, showing signs of the wear and tear of years of action behind the plate?

There are some skeptics who are even bold enough to venture the opinion Berra, 32, and Campanella, 35, each a three-time most valuable award winner, have begun that inevitable downward slide to the point of no return.

There is no question this is the poorest season ever suffered by Berra in his 11 years with the New York Yankees. This may not be Campanella's worst in 10 years with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but it isn't far from it.

Both are slumping, weary and worried. Both appear in need of rest. Both probably will get it soon. Campy's vacation, in fact, may start today when the Dodgers conclude their three-game series in St. Louis. Manager Walter Alston has indicated he may switch to Rube Walker and if the second string receiver should perform well at the plate, he may continue there for some time.

Berra and Campanella have identical .228 batting averages, many points below their lifetime marks. Yogi has hit 16 home runs and Campy 12.

DODGERS NOT PLAYING LIKE CHAMPS NOW

After All This Time, They're Getting Old

New York, July 9 (AP)—The defending champions currently are in the second division in the National league race, and if this situation continues Los Angeles and Brooklyn will be flipping a coin to see which gets the Dodgers.

Roy Campanella

The team just isn't the team which won the penant in a squeaker last year, and altho it has been plagued by bad luck in the pitching department, the fact remains it is getting crow's feet and turkey necked at too many positions.

That is, some of the players have been suddenly caught old, and as if that weren't bad enough, the Dodgers are importing age to fill gaps in the lineup.

Kennedy, Valo Oldsters

Bob Kennedy will be 37 next month. Elmer Valo is 36. But they started the second game of the double header with the Phillies Sunday.

If you were picking the Dodgers to win the penant this year on the basis of their lineup which played the final game of the world series last fall, you would have been surprised no little.

Here is the world series lineup: Gilliam, 2b; Reese, ss; Snider, cf; Robinson, 3b; Hodges, 1b; Amoros, lf; Furillo, rf; Campanella, c.

Here is the lineup which started the second half of Sunday's double header: Gilliam, 2b; Amoros, lf; Snider, cf; Valo, rf; Neal, ss; Hodges, 1b; Walker, c; Kennedy, 3b.

Reese Getting Along

The holdovers are Gilliam, Amoros, Snider, and Hodges. Jackie Robinson is gone. Pee-wee Reese and Carl Furillo are suffering the aches and pains of the years, and must be rested. Roy Campanella is finding double headers almost more than he can bear.

But even with these changes, the Dodgers wouldn't be five games back if the pitching staff had held up. It has developed more troubles than a kid playing hookey.

Johnny Podres, wincing from an aching shoulder, didn't pitch from June 16 to July 5, and last Sunday made his first start in a month.

Carl Erskin and Sandy Koufax both came up with sore arms, and Erskin didn't pitch in a game until June 15. Koufax was out of action from June 4 to June 27. Sal Maglie was out of action May 30 until July 2.

Labine Overworked

Clem Labine, the ace relief pitcher, has been worked to death. With the season only half over he's pitched in 34 games, and probably that has something to do with the fact he won his third game May 15 and hasn't won a game since, while losing five.

There has been nothing wrong with large Don Newcombe as far as is known, but his record of 8 and 6 stacks up very poorly with his 1956 performance, when his season's mark was 27-7. Roger Craig hasn't been pitching badly, altho his record is 3-5.

One bright spot is young Danny McDevitt, brought up from St. Paul in midJune. He's won three while losing one. Don Drysdale also has been pitching well, better than his 6-6 record might indicate.

Tougher Days Ahead

So this is the pitching staff which Birdie Tebbetts earlier in the season rated strong enough to give the Dodgers an edge in the pennant race.

They still may do it, but the tougher days are ahead of them. And also the Cardinals, Braves, Phillies, and Cincinnati.

Jim Banks Keeps NAL Bat Lead

Jim Banks of Memphis still heads the batters in the Negro American league with a mark of .443, according to Howe News Bureau statistics.

The other positions among the top quintet of batters are occupied by the same players with Isaac Barnes, also of Memphis, holding down a .329 figure, Ira McKnight of Kansas City .328, Bill Wyatt of Birmingham, .321, and Lonnie Harris of Memphis .310.

Sam Allen, Kansas City outfielder, has the most hits, 49, total bases, 79, and runs scored, 43. Banks is tops in doubles with 12, home runs with five, and runs batted in with 37.

Bill Mitchell of Birmingham and Frank Marsh of Kansas City are tied for the lead in triples, each with four. Bob Wilson of Kansas City has stolen the most bases, 25.

Bill Jones of Kansas City has won the most games, 10. He also has worked the most innings, 110 and has struck out the most batters, 98.

Signs To Play With A Tiger Farm Team

DETROIT — The Detroit baseball organization announced the assignment last Friday of Philander Smith, jr., a 21-year-old right hand pitcher to the Idaho Falls baseball team in their farm system.

Smith

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith of St. Albans, W. Va. He is a graduating senior of West Virginia State college who will receive his diploma at the August commencement exercises. He reports for spring training in Lakeland, Fla. next March.

Smith stands 6 feet and weighs 105 pounds. He had a 1-1 record at West Virginia State, however, during the summer season he has posted 7-1 record as ace hurler on the Hall's Park first place holders in the Tri-County League this summer. He was recommended to the Tiger organization by Andrew H. Calloway of Institute, W. Va., a Sub-scout for the Detroit organization.

CHUCK HARMON

Time Out

Handy Chuck Harmon Is the Help-Phil Kind

By DON DANIELS

CHICAGO, July 29.

"HE'S this kind of a guy," Mayo Smith said. "I haven't put him in a ball game yet that he didn't help us one way or another." And that's as good a summation of Chuck Harmon as you'll get. The slim, almost skinny 6-2, 175-pounder can do an awful lot of things to help a ball club. And he does them quietly, so unless you're looking, you might not notice.

Take his seven stolen bases for instance. That's not a magnificent total, but it takes on a little luster when you consider that he has only tried to steal eight times as of Sun-

day.

And with 11 hits, some of them as a pinch hitter, he has managed to drive in 11 runs (Sunday). This cannot be construed as anything but a pretty good performance from a guy for whom Roy Hamey traded a second-string outfielder (Glen Gorbous) who is not even in the majors.

Chuck is one of those guys you take for an athlete right off. He's wiry, and he moves with a certain grace and agility that is lacking in insurance salesmen, radio announcers and reporters. He is also, maybe, the only ballplayer in the world who smokes a pipe all the time instead of cigars or cigarettes.

* * *

"BEEN smoking a boiler since I got out of high school, back in 1951," Chuck said, grinning. This brought a snort from Bob Miller, who commented: "Nineteen-twenty-one is more like it," and stomped away.

Chuck laughed after him. "Really, I'm 31. I was born in April, 1926, in Indiana. We live in Gloversville, New York, now. My wife and daughter and me. Daughter's eight years old."

Chuck might have made a name for himself as a pro basketball player if he hadn't turned to baseball. He was Little All-American at Toledo in 1943. That club reached the finals of the National Invitation Tourney in the same year.

"I always liked baseball a little more," Chuck said. "And I like Philadelphia. People here have been real nice to me."

No reason why they shouldn't be. If there's anything this town needs, it's a guy who can steal a base or get a hit or make the good play in the outfield. Or at first base. Or second. Or shortstop. Or third.

* * *

"YEAH, I played all those. I've done everything but pitch and catch. I guess I'd rather play centerfield than any other spot. But I don't care much where they use me, just so long as they use me somewhere. Of course, I don't expect to play every day, but I like to get in the lineup. I figure I can help a little now and then."

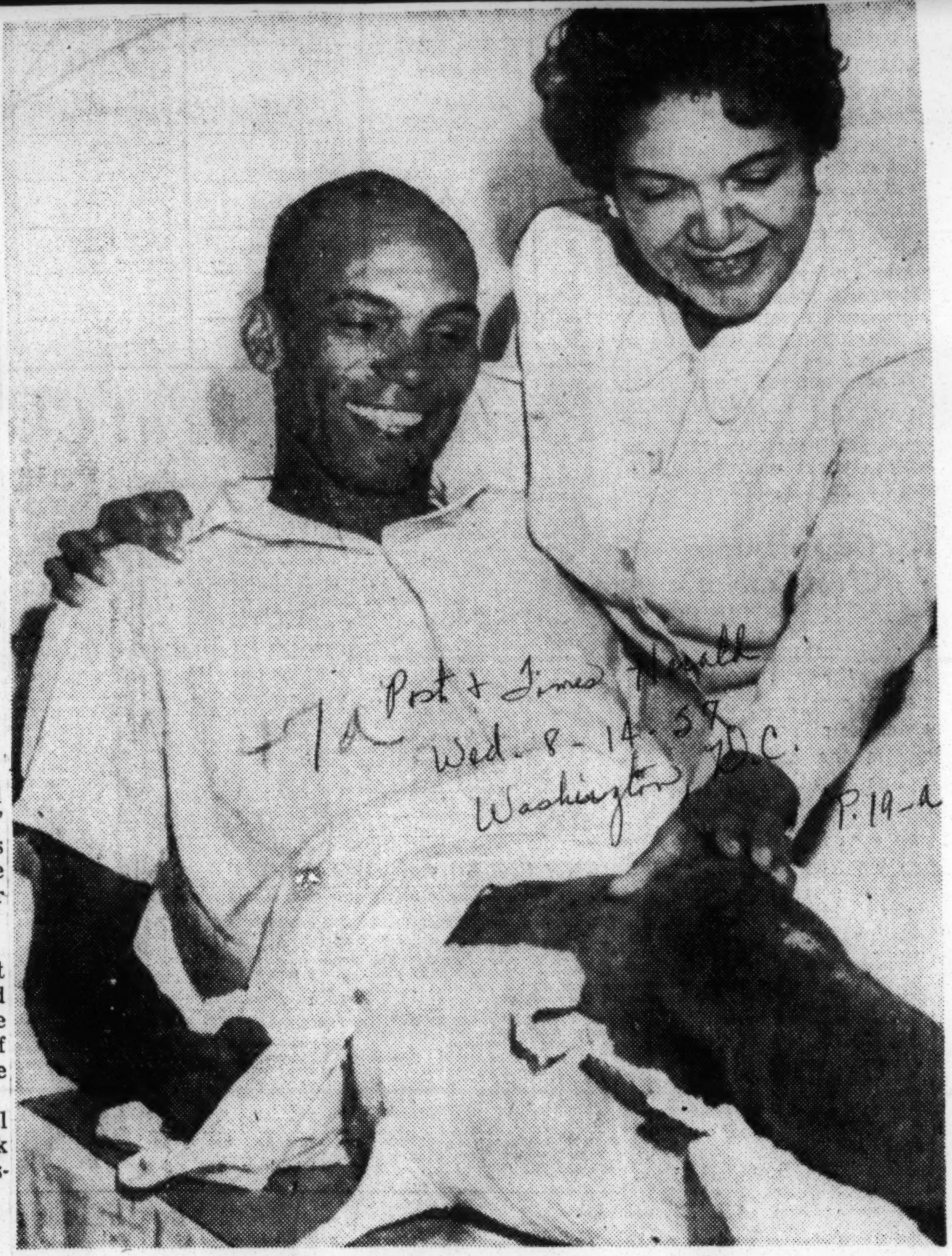
There's little doubt of that. Mayo uses Chuck a good deal against lefthanders, and when Rip Repulski was hurt, Chuck was in there every day. He doesn't hit for a great deal of distance, but he gets clean, timely shots.

Chuck, off the diamond, is somewhat of an amateur photographer, and he's a television fan. "I fiddle with crossword puzzles, too," he said. "I know more three letter words for Australian antelope or Mongolian flowering shrub than, maybe, anyone."

"I understand," a man said to Chuck, "that you used to play winter ball but that you can't go down again this year because you've been up in the majors too long."

"That's right. I played in Puerto Rico and around, and I enjoyed it. But I'll tell you something. If I can stay up here in the big leagues I'm going to be able to get along without it."

He'll have to. He'll be around a while.



AP Wirephoto

CAST REMOVED — Milwaukee's Billy Bruton and his wife, Loretta, smile approvingly as a cast from centerfielder's knee was removed yesterday. Bruton has been out of action with a sprained knee since July 11. He hopes to start working out soon and help in the league-leading Braves in their drive for Milwaukee's first pennant.

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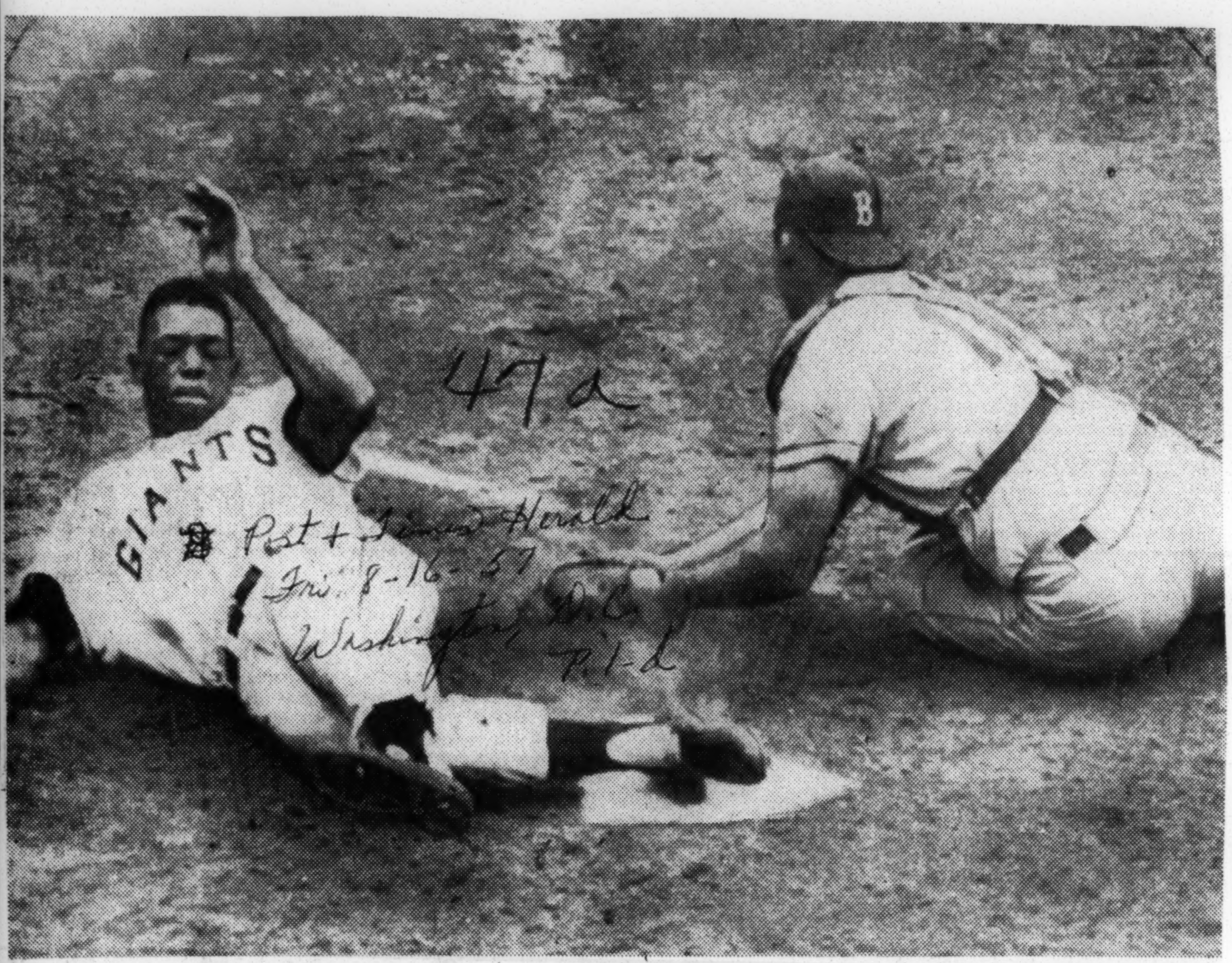

Associated Press Wire Photo

FROM FIRST ON SINGLE—Willie Mays of the Giants shows why he is the leading base runner in the National League as he scores all the way from first base on single by Ray Jablonski in first inning of game yesterday in New York. Dodgers catcher is Al Walker. The Giants defeated the Dodgers, 9-4.

47a 1957

'Frisco Sees Move Worth $40 Million

Post + Times Herald P. 2-C Wed. 8-21-57

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (INS) The shift of the New York Giants to San Francisco, almost unanimously cheered by baseball men, threatened today to open a Pandora's Box of legal squabbles and anti-trust legislation.

The Giants' board of directors, by an 8-to-1 margin, voted yesterday to make the franchise shift.

Washington D.C.

The action not only made baseball a coast-to-coast proposition but also drew warm appreciation from baseball executives and increased the probability of the Brooklyn Dodgers going westward to Los Angeles.

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Nonetheless, the fly in the ointment clearly was the legal problems still in the way of the Giants moving into the Pacific Coast League city and the reaction in Congress created by the board vote.

Congressional Action Seen

In Washington, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.), said the move would spur Congressional action placing baseball under Federal anti-trust laws. Celler is chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee studying the Supreme Court decision which exempts baseball from anti-trust regulation.

The Brooklyn Democrat said the franchise shift proves baseball is more than a sport and would "accelerate" the drive to bring the national pastime under the anti-trust laws.

The Giants also are faced with buying the Pacific Coast League territory from the Boston Red Sox and working out indemnity agreements with other teams in the league.

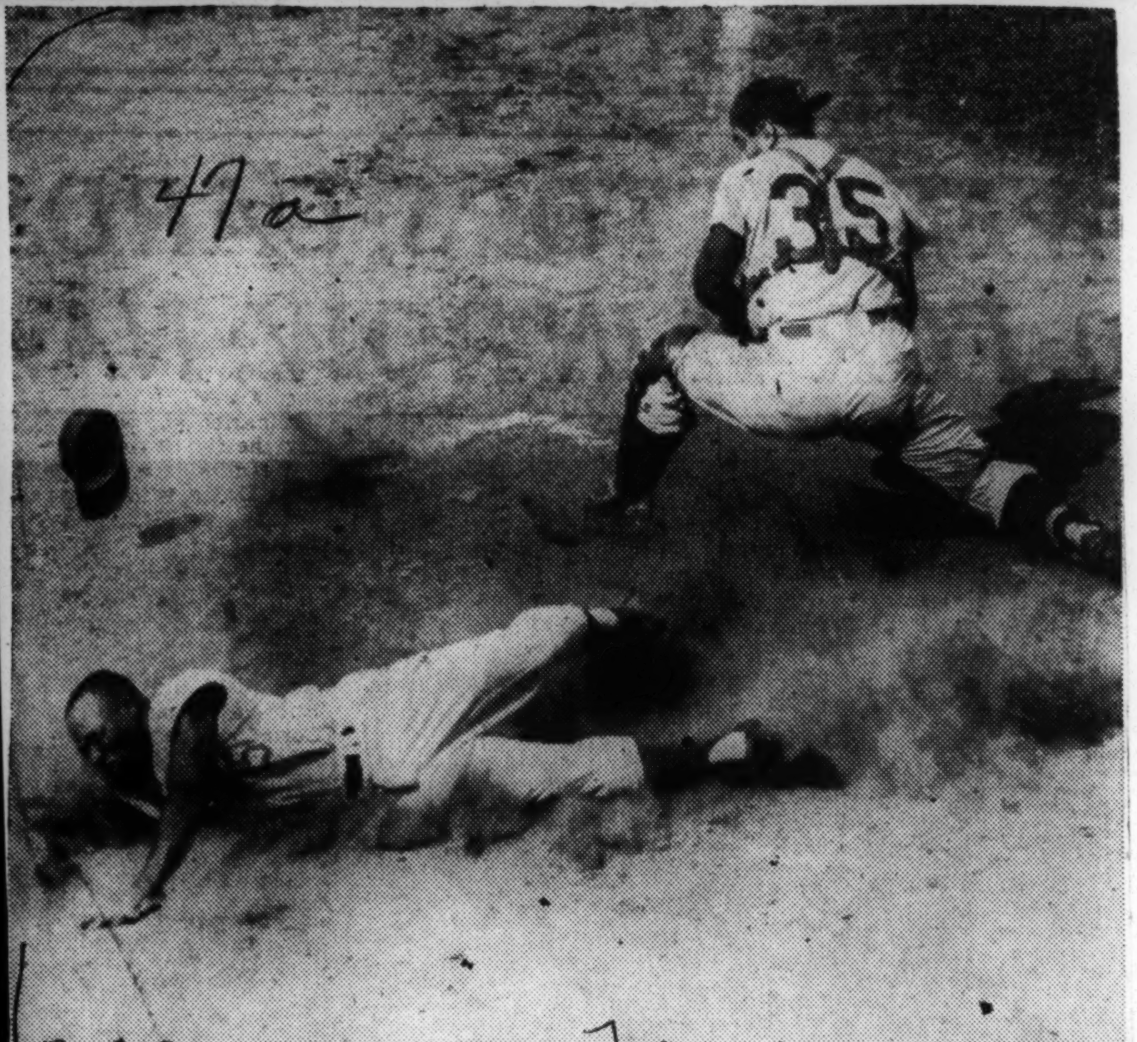
Vog in San Francisco

Leslie O'Connor, president of the PCL, refused immediate comment on the move by the Giants but in the past he has stated the league would not oppose the shift because it could not under baseball law. He has made clear that the league will demand steep indemnities.

The gathering legal clouds could not blot out the untarnished joy of the people of San Francisco and their mayor, George Christopher, who finally won his long fight to make the Golden Gate City a big league town.

SLUGGERS' SUMMIT CONFERENCE

Cubs' Ernie Banks points bat toward favorite Wrigley field home run target and Braves' Henry Aaron takes in all the information he can get with hope that he can pick up tip to break their tie for major league home run lead. Both have 42 after Aaron connected yesterday.



P. 25 New York, N.Y. Times Sun. 9-22-57

The New York Times (by Neal Boenzi)

FURROWING HOME: Sandy Amoros of the Dodgers scoring on Elmer Valo's single in third inning of yesterday's game at Ebbets Field. Catcher is Joe Lonnett of Phillies.

Herald Tribune Tue. 7-23-57 New York P1

Frick Gives Plaques to Inductees

2 New Members Bring Total to 83

By Sid Gray

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 22.—Sam (Wahoo) Crawford, seventy-seven years old, who knew how to handle a bat, and Joe McCarthy, seventy, who knew how to handle men, were officially enshrined today as the eighty-second and eighty-third members of Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Thousands watched the morning ceremonies outside the Baseball Museum where baseball commissioner Ford C. Frick gave the two latest inductees their plaques with inscriptions reciting their achievements on the field. The unique contrast was that whereas Crawford played 2,505 games in nineteen years—four with Cincinnati and fifteen with Detroit—McCarthy never played as a major leaguer.

Cobb Present

Crawford's batting average was .309; McCarthy's average as a manager was considerably higher. Crawford batted .378 in 1911 and yet failed to win the American League title because an upstart named Ty Cobb, an interested observer today, belted over .400. McCarthy, who today admitted even his minor-league batting marks embarrassed him, only blushed when somebody reminded him that in thirty years of managing teams in the minors and majors, only once did a team of his finish in the second division.

But enough of statistics for the moment. They only make for cold print whereas today was devoted to warm sentiment, friendships and reunions, a radical departure from discussions of franchise shifts and reserve clauses.

As Crawford, from Los Angeles, and McCarthy, from Tonawanda, N. Y., gathered under the maple trees before extending thanks to those present and absent who helped make this their day, five more of the thirty-one living Hall of Famers and widows of three Hall of Famers looked on and knew exactly how the inductees felt. If Crawford and McCarthy were choked up—a new experience for them—so were many in the audience who appreciated the solemnity of the occasion and what it meant to two oldtimers and their wives.

Herald Tribune

Crawford, who derived his nickname from his hometown in Nebraska and who boasted today that the population was now 3,500, didn't boast once he got on his feeet. While he gave a reasonable flashback of the 6-foot, 190-pounder who took two months to make the majors and nineteen years to depart, the "Wahoo Kid" couldn't untrack himself once he began his "Thank-yous." The tall, tan-faced, greyed, but mostly bald, Californian said he had a speech all ready but didn't believe he could go through with it. Visibly affected, Crawford simply said, "Thanks to all who made this event possible. That's about all I can say. I can't say more."

McCarthy didn't believe it was a reasonable fascimile of himself as he studied the plaque. Then he went on to say that while players make the grade on their own, managers require the help of so many others and "I'm here today to thank those who helped me gain this honor."

Tom Breslin, a Wilkes-Barre reporter who once recommended Marse Joe for his first managerial job in the minors; players, coaches, trainers, clubhouse boys, batboys, owners, sportswriters, sportscasters, scouts, were all listed by McCarthy as furthering his career. Then, pointing to his wife he said, "Yes, I had the help of many, but without my good wife, I wouldn't be here today celebrating."

Frick Praises Sport

Earlier, commissioner Frick after mentioning the fifteenth annual Hall of Fame game which was played later in the afternoon on nearby Doubleday Field between the St. Louis Cards and the Chicago White Sox, added, "It's these Hall of Fame days that make us realize all the more the tendency to laud baseball's vices these days and overlook the virtues. But baseball will go on and prosper long after a disgruntled few have passed out of the picture."

McCarthy's greatest fame came as Yankees' manager from 1931 through '45, when he won eight pennants, seven World Series, losing only to the Cards in '42. He gained one flag with the Chicago Cubs, whom he managed from 1926 through 1930. Recognized as a disciplinarian, McCarthy wasn't one, however, to scold a player in front of other players. His sense of fair play was unquestioned. If a player's poor attitude and habits persisted, the Yankees got rid of him, not McCarthy.

Won 1,371 With Yanks

In the majors McCarthy won 2,037, lost 1,275 games. With the Yanks his record was 1,371-807. He wound up as Boston Red Sox manager for two years but quit because of nervous exhaustion. He handled Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Hack Wilson, Riggs Stephenson, Kiki Cuyler, Gabby Hartnett, Ted Williams and a host of Yankee greats. Mut McCarthy handled them, they didn't handle McCarthy.

Those who recall Crawford's lefty pull-hitting prowess, contend that he would have hit fifty to sixty homers in this era. His all-time total of 312 triples is still high. Oddly enough Cobb, reportedly on non-speaking terms with Crawford in their playing days, was "Wahoo's" staunchest booster for Hall of Fame recognition in recent years.

Dan Daniel, of the New York "World-Telegram-Sun" and president of the National Baseball Writers' Association, was master of ceremonies.

Stone ham received a cup for his team's victory over the Tigers in last year's game here. The Giants nipped the Tigers, 11 to 10, in 12 innings.

47a 1957

Outstanding Track, Grid Coach

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 7-6-57

NAIA Elects Morgan's Eddie Hurt to Hall of Fame

BALTIMORE, Md.—Morgan State's Eddie Hurt, for more than three decades a maker of champions, has become a champion again—himself—this time through his election to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Hall of Fame.

The 57-year-old Hurt, senior member of the famed Hurt-Hill coaching combination and mentor of athletic greats in field, is the first of his race to win the national coaching honor.

■

He was elected to the Hall of Fame by the Helms Foundation and was presented during a special luncheon at the recent NAIA Championships in San Diego, Calif.

A native of Brookneal, Va., and a graduate of Howard University, Hurt has been one of the nation's most celebrated coaches in the small college field for thirty-three years, twenty-nine of them at Morgan State.

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Hurt-coached football teams have won thirteen CIAA championships and tied for one, and his track and field stars have won national and international acclaim.

Named "Track and Field Coach of the Year" in 1950, he has produced such individual stars as Olympic Champ George Rhoden, Pan-American 400-meter hurdles titlist Josh Culbreath, high jumpers George Dennis and Bob Barksdale, sprinter Art Bragg and quarter-miler Bob McMurray, new NAIA 440-yd. champ.

EDDIE HURT
"maker of champions."

Jim Proctor May Get Call To Briggs Stadium

Informer Sat. 7-6-57 Houston, Texas

DETROIT — THERE is a strong possibility that the Detroit Tiger Baseball Company may have its first Negro ballplayer before the end of the 1157 season.

It was learned monday morning that the Tigers have been thinking about promoting Pitcher Jim Proctor to the parent club at Briggs Stadium.

In the event Proctor earns the promoion to he major leagues, he move would end a long standing unwritten Tiger policy against the hiring of Negro players at Briggs Stadium.

Proctor is a brilliant righthanded hurler who was recently boosted to the Tigers' No. 1 minor league franchise at Charleston in the American Association. A fine pitching record at Augusta gave $7 the shot at the Triple A test.

"If we feel we need, piching assistance as the season goes along," stated McHale, "I think right now we'd select Proctor."

McHale and other Tiger officials rate Proctor's chances of becoming the first Negro to play with the Tigers at Briggs Stadium excellent.

"Procor has shown enough o indicate that he has the best chance to be the first Negro to make the Tiger roster. McHale said. "He has baseball ability."

Proctor is a lean six footer weighing 170 pounds with only two seasons of minor league baseball under his belt. He barnstormed for two years with the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League before being signed by the Tigers in 1955.

For wo years, Proctor has been one of the elite group of Tiger youngsters getting special attention and training techniques at Tigertown in Florida prior to the regular opening of spring training.

Catcher Wendell Antoine joined Proctor at Tigertown last year as a promising young backstop. He is receiving close attention from the Tiger management too.

"No one wants a Negro ball player in Detroit as bad as I do," commented McHale. "It would be tremendous for our town."

He continued: "'We want, and I'm sure the Negro people do too, the boy to be a good ballplayer, that's the only way to look at it—ability."

The youthful Tiger GM revealed that the Tigers had attemped to make trades or cash deals with several National and American League clubs for Negro players. McHale mentioned the Yankees' Elston Howard, the Indians' Al Smith, the Athletics' Harry Simpson, the White Sox' Larry Doby and two NL minor league stars Cacther John Roseboro of Brooklyn and Outfelder Willie Kirkland of the Giants.

"We offered the Giants a substantial amount of money for Kirkland," said McHale. Kirkland is the sensational Giant protege who belted 33 home runs and batted close to .300 a Minenapolis last season.

Kirland is a former Detroit sandlotter and Northeastern High athlete and was a sure bet to become Detroit's first Negro to play in the major leagues this year.

His career was halted temporarily when he was called into the military service just prior to opening of spring training.

At the outset of the season here were 12 Negroes in the Detroit organization constituting the highest amount in the club's history.

The number has dwindled to nine through the failures of several to make the grade.

McHale announced the signing of Fleming Gregory, a young Howard University second baseman from Washington, D.C. He was assigned to Erie, Pa, in the Class D New York Pennsylvania — League.

"We are not particularly pressing the search for a Negro ballplayer to play in Briggs Stadium now any more than we are for any other player. If he happens to be a Negro ballplayer, that'll be all right," McHale went on.

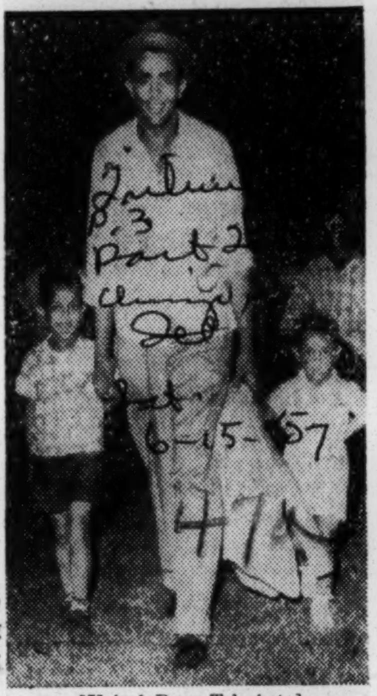
"All we can do is try to sign the best players we can find, Negro or white, give them the training and hope they develop into big league stars," observed McHale.

This year marked the 11th season since Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson broke the "color barrier" to become the first player of color in the majors. The Tigers and Boston Red Sox are the only teams not having used Negro players in the seasons thereafter.

Many Detroiters believed it was a staunch policy of former Tiger owner Spike Briggs not to have Negroes in any capacity employed at Briggs Stadium.

"The Tiger management was late in getting into the field for good Negro ballplayers," said McHale, "but I don't believe Spike

NICE GOIN', POP



[United Press Telephoto]

Harry (Suitcase) Simpson and sons, Michael, 5 (left), and Gary, 3, leave ball park after daddy's triple and home run helped A's beat Senators Thursday night.

Pittsburgh Pirates Sign First Negro Scout

Chet Brewer, One-Time Pitching Star, Makes Majors

Los Angeles, Calif., July 1 — Popular Chet Brewer, the first Negro manager in organized baseball, was signed as a scout by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hollywood Stars vice president Bob Clemments did the actual signing of the ex-great star of the Negro leagues.

Brewer, for many years a star hurler and manager for such teams as the Kansas City Monarchs, Kansas Royals and others, won the ditinction of being the race' first field boss at Porterville in the Southwest International League.

Today he works as a precision inspector at North American. His new position with the Pirates will now take up all of his spare time.

This 48-year-old gent has had a hand in the development of several current major leaguers. Included are St. Louis' Tom Alston, who played for him at Porterville and Cincinnati's Connie Johnson, who starred for Chet in Panama.

Such greats as Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe, Sam Jethroe, Gene Baker, Satchel Paige and Luke Easter starred for Brewer's Kansas City Royals which played Bob Feller's all-stars here at Wrigley Field before a capacity crowd.

In his pitching days Chet had the honor of beating the famed Satchel Paige 1-0.

Chet has virtually circled the globe pitching and managing. His stops included the Far East, South America, Canada and almost every city in the U. S.

As a Pittsburgh scout, Brewer's territory will cover the Southern California area. He declares he hopes to sign a couple of local prospects in the next two or three days.

Chet is quite elated and eager to go to work on his new assignment. He says, "It's a challenge, but I'm real happy with the setup."

Howard Shakes Batting Slump

The other day, Enos Slaughter, veteran outfielder for the N e w York Yankees, remarked that Elston Howard, his teammate, had hitting in almost singular tough luck.

"Howard has been hitting t h e ball harder than any of us, except that he has been in hard luck, right at the outfielders."

They say in baseball that if you keep hitting them, some of them are bound to fall safely.

Howard had that kind of afternoon against the Washington Senators last Saturday. He hit a home run and three singles to drive in four runs and lead the Yankees to a 10-to-6 victory, enabling the World champions to maintain their 3-game edge over the Chicago White Sox in the American League pennant race.

HITS 241ST HOMER

Roy Campanella hit the 241st home run of his major league career off Robin Roberts to provide three runs and a 6-to-5 victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Philadelphia Phillies. The blow marked Campy's 13th round-tripper off the once star righthander.

The hottest home run hitter in the majors last week was Hank Aaron, Milwaukee outfielder. Aaron hit his 27th home run against the Chicago Cubs and his seventh in eight games. The blast gave him one more than his entire output for 1956 and equalled his major league high in homes achieved in 1955.

Larry Doby hit two home runs last week, both to the opposite field. His first was struck o f f Frank Lary in Detroit. The second came off Bob Lemon, Cleveland righthander, that landed in the left field stands in Comiskey Park in Chicago.

In that game, won by the White Sox, 5 to 1, Doby aggravated a groin injury by sliding into home plate. He was expected to resume regular action after the All-Star game.

Sam Jones picked up his sixth victory for the St. Louis Cardinals by hurling shut out relief ball as the National League leaders defeated the Cincinnati Redlegs, 3 to 2, in 11 inninngs. The victim in that game was Brooks Lawrence, who dropped his fifth decision against nine wins.

AARON RETAINS LEAD

Aaron was sticking right in there in the race to retain his National league batting title. As of l a s t Sunday morning, he was batting at a .341 clip, 12 points behind the leader.

Hank was the leader in hits (112) home runs (27), runs batted in (73) and runs (63).

Other tan NL players in the first ten in batting were Willie Mays, New York Giants, .320; Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, .319, and George Crowe, Cincinnati, .307.

In the American League, Bob Boyd, Baltimore, with a .331 average, and Minnie Minoso, Chicago, .315, were among the first 10 hitters. Minoso was fifth in RBI's with 52.

Brooklyn dropped a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Phillies last Sunday and the man who dealt a deadly blow to National League champions in the second game was Chico Fernandes, former Dodger chattel. Chico slashed a 3-run double to give his team a 5-to-4 victory for the sweep.

DOBY'S HOMER SCORES 2 RUNS IN 1ST INNING

Lemon Tries for 5th Victory

The Lineups

WHITE SOX	CLEVELAND
Aparicio, ss	Raines, lf
Fox, 2b	Avila, 2b
Torgeson, 1b	Wertz, 1b
Doby, cf	Colavito, rf
Minoso, lf	Smith, 3b
Rivera, rf	Williams, cf
Moss, c	Carrasquel, ss
Espisoto, 3b	Brown, c
Pierce, p	Lemon, p

Umpires—Chylak, Summer, Tabacchi, and Flaherty.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Billy Pierce, with only three days of rest, was in quest of his 12th victory as he went to the mound for White Sox yesterday in Comiskey park in the second game of the four game series with the Cleveland Indians. He was opposed by Bob Lemon, who had won five games and lost six.

The White Sox were leading, 5 t o0, after six innings.

Three games behind the league leading New York Yankees, the White Sox were trying for their third successive triumph.

FIRST INNING

INDIANS—Raines was out, Torgeson to Pierce. Esposito threw out Avilla. Wertz struck out. **No runs, no hits.**

WHITE SOX—Aparicio flied to Colavito. Avila threw out Fox. Torgeson tripled off the right field wall. Doby hit his eighth homer into the lower left field stands, scoring behind Torgeson. Carrasquel threw out Minoso. **Two runs, two hits.**

SECOND INNING

INDIANS—Colavito flied to Rivera. Esposito threw out Smith. Williams fouled to Moss. **No runs, no hits.**

WHITE SOX—Rivera was called out on strikes. Moss walked. Esposito hit into a double play, Avila to Carrasquel to Wertz. **No runs, no hits.**

THIRD INNING

INDIANS—Aparicio threw out Carrasquel. Brown doubled to center. Fox threw out Lemon, Brown going to third. Raines fouled to Torgeson. **No runs, one hit.**

WHITE SOX—Pierce tapped in front of the plate, and Brown threw him out. Aparicio walked. Fox popped to Avila. Aparicio was out stealing; Brown to Carrasquel. **No runs, no hits.**

FOURTH INNING

INDIANS—Avila doubled to center. Aparicio threw out Wertz, Avila going to third. Colavito grounded to Esposito, who faked a throw to first base and trapped Avila off the bag. Smith forced Colavito, Esposito to Fox. **No runs, one hit.**

WHITE SOX—Avila threw out Torgeson. Doby singled to right. Minoso grounded into a double play, Carrasquel to Avila to Wertz. **No runs, one hit.**

FIFTH INNING

INDIANS—Esposito threw out Williams. Fox threw out Carrasquel. Brown lined to Fox. **No runs, no hits.**

WHITE SOX—Rivera doubled to right. Smith threw out Moss. Esposito walked. Pierce forced Esposito, Carrasquel to Avila. Aparicio forced Pierce, Smith to Avila. **No runs, one hit.**

SIXTH INNING

INDIANS—Pierce threw out Lemon. Raines singled to center. Avila singled to center, Raines going to third. Wertz was called out on strikes. Colavito walked, filling the bases. Smith struck out. **No runs, two hits.**

WHITE SOX—Fox walked. Torgeson sacrificed, Brown to Avila. Doby was intentionally walked. Minoso walked, filling the bases. Rivera singled to right, scoring Fox and Doby and sending Minoso to third. Rivera stole second, and when Brown threw wildly into center field Minoso scored, Rivera advancing to third. Moss struck out. Esposito lined to Avila. **Three runs, one hit, one error.**

Nervous Lew Hero Of Day

BY ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—When it was all over and the Milwaukee Braves had beaten the New York Yankees, 4-2, to tie the World Series, someone raced on the field and tried to grab Lew Burdette's cap . . . instead of letting the fan keep it, the Braves' pitcher raced after him and took it back . . . that was typical of the way Burdette handled himself, nervous and fidgity but always in command of the situation.

* * *

He probably surprised the Yanks with his quickness . . . time and again he refused to waste a pitch when he had one or two strikes on a batter . . . he was upset twice, once at himself when he fielded Jerry Coleman's bunt single in the second, which probably would have gone foul, and again in the third when he thought he had struck out Mickey Mantle on a 2-1 pitch after the Yank outfielder had fouled a whole string of offerings . . . After he runs out an infield grounder, Burdette runs back to the dugout unlike other pitchers, who stroll.

Burdette also came close to getting into a bean ball duel with Yank Reliever Art Ditmar . . . Ditmar hit Johnny Logan and sent Hank Aaron into the dust in the fifth . . . Coleman, the first man to face Burdette in the Yank half of the inning, promptly hit the dirt twice . . . finally, in the seventh, plate Umpire Jocko Conlan walked out to the mound and warned Ditmar after Del Crandall almost got hit . . . That was the closest to an incident in the game.

* * *

Before the game, Mantle pointed out to a distant section alongside the Yank bullpen and said: "That's where my seats are located. I hope the people can see the game" . . . Hank Bauer asked to see the ball a couple of times, fearful that Burdette was throwing spitters . . . that went on all year in the National League.

* * *

Yogi Berra raced halfway home from third base in the sixth with Suitcase Simpson at bat . . . Simpson took a cut at a ball two feet outside the plate and some wag remarked: "Yogi is getting Simpson more nervous than Burdette."

* * *

Covington's hit in the fourth that got rid of Shantz was a desperation clout . . . he had tried to bunt unsuccessfully . . .

* * *

When Wes Covington grabbed Bobby Shantz' liner in left field in the second, he appeared to be the most surprised bloke in the stadium . . . He had a "look what I found" look on his face . . . later, Crandall had to move him in with Tony Kubek at bat . . . he had to go back once and wasn't taking any chances.

AW, SHUCKS!—New York Yankees' Enos Slaughter tosses his bat in disgust after striking out to end the eighth inning of the second World Series game at New York yesterday. Milwaukee won the game, 4-2. United Press Telephoto).

47a 1957

Negro Trainer Signed By Pittsburgh Steelers

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 27 Sat 8-3-57

PITTSBURGH — Zip Brooks has finally made the grade in the big time after many years of trying.

Brooks, who hails from Warren, Ohio, was signed this week as the new trainer of the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team. He succeeds Russ Craft in the job.

■

For the past two years Brooks has worked with the farm clubs of the Pittsburgh Pirates. In 1956 he served as trainer with the Huntsville, Tex. and this spring he took up duties at Jacksonville Beach. Both clubs recommended Brooks highly to the Steelers.

Brooks left Pittsburgh on Saturday for the Steelers' St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N. Y., training camp. He'll prepare the camp for the first Steeler arrivals, who are due this week.

■

Brooks is not the first Negro ever to serve as trainer with a team owned by Art Rooney. During the '40s, Brew Jackson, former Duquesne University trainer, served in the same capacity for the professional eleven.

That Smith Man!—Al Smith, third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, slides home ahead of a dive by Detroit Tigers' catcher, Red Wilson. Smith scored on an infield grounder by Vic Wertz.

Easter, Caffie, Noble Given Night

Joe Louis Helps Honor Buffalo Diamond Stars

Courier P. 26 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat 8-3-57

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Former Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis was on hand here to help 10,939 Buffalo Bison fans honor the team's three Negro stars—Luke Easter, Joe Caffie and Ray Noble.

Easter, whose home run bat has been booming for the Bisons, turned out to be the biggest winner of the night. The big first baseman was presented with a $500 savings bond from the committee in charge of the festivities, as well as $250 in cash from Sam Pastor, soft drink distributor. The latter gift was made for Easter's achievement of being the first player in organized baseball to ever hit a home run over the Offermann Stadium score board. He also received $100 from a Luke Easter fan club.

■

The committee gave Caffie and Noble $200 apiece.

Besides the special gifts to the three Negro players, each member of the Bisons was presented a travel clock and a set of long-playing records. The records were given by Joe Louis, who is currently touring the country as a sales representative for Mercury Records.

Black Yanks Down Clowns In D. C., 3-0

Courier P. 27 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat 7-27-57

WASHINGTON — The Indianapolis Clowns and New York Black Yankees climaxed a highly successful Eastern swing at Griffith Stadium here last week as the Black Yankees shut out the Clowns 3-0 before nearly 4,500 fans.

Behind five-hit pitching by Ray Holmes, the Yankees jammed three runs into one big inning to seal the victory. All the tallies, however, were unearned as two costly miscues, coupled with two fielder's choices and a single by rightfielder Billy McDaniels produced the markers in the fifth frame.

Mike Franks, sensational fireball hurler of the Clowns, outpitched Holmes, allowing the Yanks but four scattered bows, but the brief breakdown of support in the fifth proved his undoing. Franks struck out 10, retiring the entire side in the opening inning by strike-outs.

47a

Colored Players Aid Sagging Sport

Ex-Writer Says Baseball On Way Out 20 Years Ago

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—(INS)—The reformer sports editor, who has gone on to other things, said:

"Here's what nobody wants to admit: Baseball started to die about 20 yearfs ago and now it's making a last pitch to keep rigor mortis from setting in.

"IT WOULD have been dead now, and largely gone except as a kind of curiosity like an itinerant circus if it hadn't been for Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey. MacPhail brought in night baseball. Rickey brought in the American Negro.

"They combined to keep the game alive in key places. Do you suppose Washington could have remained in baseball without night ball? Your old friend Clark Griffith fought it like a plague when it first appeared, but finally leaned on it so heavily that Shirley Povich of the Washington Post eventually wrote, 'Griff has petitioned the commissioner's office to let him play seven day games next season.'

• • •

"AND WHERE would Brooklyn have been without ROBINSON, NEWCOMBE, CAMPANELLA, and would there now be any really strong protests over the possible loss of the Giants to New York fans if there were no WILLIE MAYS on the team? Would Cleveland had had its two pennants since 1948 without LARRY DOBY?

But all novelties wear out. People won't go to a ball park at night, as they once did, just because it's night time And they won't go out of their way to watch a ball player because he is a Negro. They say 'so what?' The so what's will kill anything, including people.

"THERE ARE only a few untapped chances left for baseball. Maybe only two, really — Los Angeles, where pleople even show up to see somebody open a supermarket, and San Francisco, which will respond because it feels a kinship to anything labelled Big League.

"But when those two places weary of the novelty or the probably ever-increasing cost of toll TV, where does baseball go from there? Hawaii? Midway? Guam? I say it won't be around, as we know it today, in another ten years."

• • •

MY FRIEND may be tabbed dire, but he raises some valid points. It's a dangerous platitude to say that there's nothing wrong with baseball that a good pennant race or a more judicious use of television wouldn't cure. The pennant race can't be guaranteed, for it is one of the last honest occupations in the land.

As for the judicious use of TV, the TV people are now so great a part of almost all baseball operations that they are in a better position to call for a judicious use of baseball than vice versa. A majority of the run-of-the-mill major league clubs would go bust between the time they di-divorced their television subsidy and re-educated people to pay to see the sport.

GIANTS SAY SURE

Bums Miss Jackie

NEW YORK—In some minds, it may be felt that the Brooklyn Dodgers were ready to be taken, and that their decline in 1957 is merely coincidental with the absence of Jackie Robinson from the lineup.

But the New York Giants, their traditional rivals, do not think so. New York Post baseball writer Arch Murray popped the question as to what, if any effect, Jackie's departure from the scene had on this year's Dodgers.

HERE IS THE way he was answered in the Polo Grounds office of Giants manager Bill Rigney:

"Do they miss Robinson?" was the way the question went.

"Miss him?" said Rigney. "Of course, they miss him. Why wouldn't you miss a guy like that? You have to miss him. He could do so many things for you. He'd beat you so many ways. All I know is that I sure hated to see him coming up in a close game."

• • •

"LET'S FACE IT," said another Giant official. "They wouldn't be down where they are if they still had Robinson.

"And we wouldn't be down where we are if he'd agreed to play for us. His deciding to quit after we got him was the worst thing that could have happened to us.

"You can't quote me because I don't want to get in any arguments with anybody. But in my book Robinson was the ballplayer of the last ten years.

"Not Musial or Williams or Feller or anybody else. Even if there wasn't a way to beat you he'd find it.

"He'd steal a base or drop down a bunt or hit one into the seats or maybe save a game in the field just for a change. There wasn't anything he couldn't do.

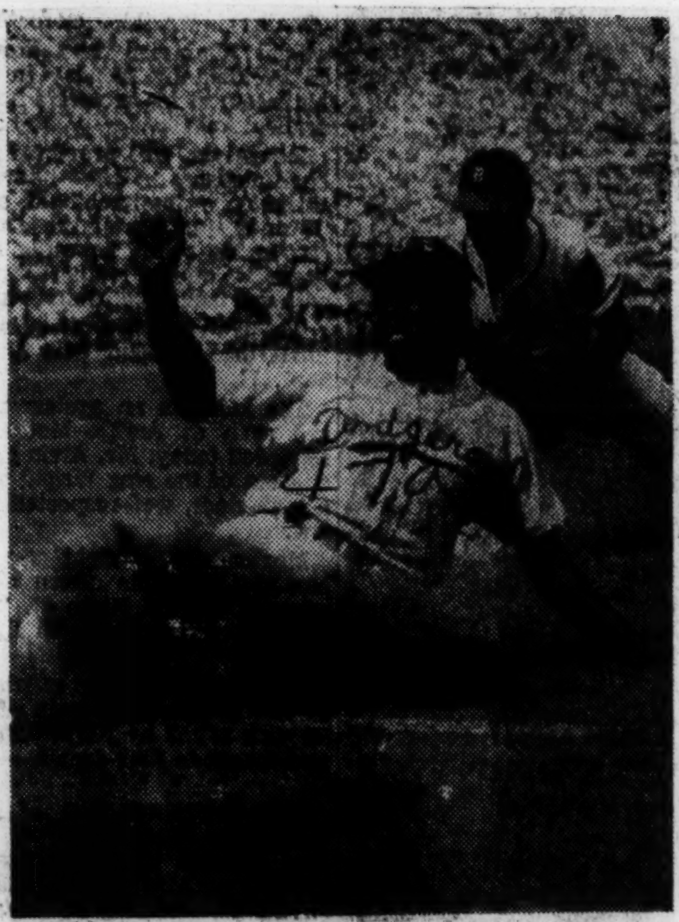
• • •

"AND DON'T think that he rocher would ride each other. You've never heard anything like it and you never will."

• • •

"ALL YOU have to do," added the Giant official, "is to look at the record.

"They won six pennants in the 10 years he was there and missed two others by an eyelash. And they were in contention every one of the 10 years. Now look at them the first year he isn't around. There's your answer."



MISS HIS FIRE — During his great playing days, Jackie Robinson's baserunning was one of the many ways he would devise to beat the opposition. Do the Dodgers miss his drive?

didn't keep the other guys on his side up on their toes. Newcombe wouldn't still be looking for his 10th victory if Robinson was around. He'd have four or five more right now just because of Robinson.

"He'd light a fire under his guys and upset the ones on the other team. And he was as tough a bench jockey as you ever saw. He had guys so mad that they could hardly hold a bat."

"I'll never forget," put in Rigney, "the way he and Du-

47a 1957

Two Dodgers and Two Redlegs Fined $100 Apiece

SPECIAL WARNING RECEIVED BY HOAK

Giles Also Punishes Gilliam, Neal, Sanchez for Their Roles in Fist Fight

CINCINNATI, July 12 (AP)—President Warren C. Giles of the National League today fined two Cincinnati Redleg and two Brooklyn Dodger players $100 each for last night's brawl at "get" Neal in the ball park or not tolerate fighting on the baseball diamond.

Don Hoak and Raul Sanchez of the Redlegs and Junior Gilliam and Charley Neal of the Dodgers were the men punished. Hoak, who had said he would "get" neal in the ball park or outside, received a special warning from Giles.

"I feel impelled to advise you that any revival of the incident, whether it be on the field or off the field, will be considered a serious offense and dealt with accordingly," Giles told Hoak. "You owe it to yourself and your club not to revive the incident."

Telegrams to each of the four players most active in the fighting in the seventh inning last night, also warned against any repeat performances.

Telegram to Each Man

"For your part in the melee at Ebbetts Field last night you are fined the sum of $100, payable at league office prior to game time July 17," Giles advised each man.

"Such actions are not a part of the game, are not helpful to what the game stands for and are not to be engaged in. Any revival of the affair or repetition will be dealt with more severely."

A preliminary to the seventh-inning brawl, in which most of the players of both teams participated—either trying to break it up, or to protect their associates—occurred in the fifth inning.

Sanchez, pitching for the Redlegs, and Gilliam collided on the first-base line, as the Dodger was being tagged after a drag bunt. The ball was dropped by Sanchez, who was sent sprawling.

In the seventh, Gilliam had to hit the dirt to get away from a Sanchez pitch. He then tried to bunt and collided again with Sanchez as the Redleg hurler raced off the mound to field the ball, which went foul.

Hoak Floored by Neal

Both went down with arms and legs flailing. Players from both dugouts rushed out. When it seemed that things had quieted, Neal knocked down Hoak with a punch. The Redleg third baseman was up quickly and went after the Brooklyn shortstop. Even after Neal was in the dugout, Hoak tried to get to him, but calmer players held him back. Hoak said he was hit from behind.

Hoak, Neal, Gilliam and Sanchez were banished from the game. The contest then proceeded in orderly manner.

It was a costly mound loss for Cincinnati, for Sanchez was holding a one-run lead and turning back the Brooklyn batters without trouble.

Tom Acker succeeded him and soon afterward Duke Snider hit his second two-run homer of the game to give the Dodgers a 5-4 victory.

NEWCOMBE HURLS AGAINST REDLEGS

20,000 See Brooks Tally in 2d Inning at Jersey City—Hoak Out of Line-Up

By ROSCOE McGOWEN
Special to The New York Times.

JERSEY CITY, July 12—Everything was peaceful as the Redlegs and the Dodgers, who staged a Donnybrook in Brooklyn last night, met under the Roosevelt Stadium lights tonight.

The Dodgers led, 1—0, after four innings.

But the Redlegs were without the services of Don Hoak, whose injured right hand kept him out of the line-up. The ring and little fingers of the hand were swollen and sore, but an X-ray examination this morning showed no fracture.

Alex Grammas took over Hoak's third-base post for Cincinnati. Carl Furillo still was sidelined with a stiff neck and Elmer Valo was in left field for the Brooks, Gino Cimoli shifting to right field.

Don Newcombe took the mound in search of his ninth Dodger victory—he had lost six games. His opponent was another right-hander, Johnny Kippstein (3—8). Johnny had beaten the Brooks once and lost to them twice. Newcombe was 1-1 with the Redlegs.

4-Game Streak at Stake

Newk also took a four-game winning streak into the contest. His most recent loss was on June 10 in this park to Milwaukee.

The Redlegs had a losing streak of six games and were desperately eager to break it.

Close to 20,000 fans were on hand at game time.

Newcombe, who was booed generously by the Jersey City fans when his name was announced, got through the first inning with nothing more damaging than a line single to right by Gus Bell. Newk struck out George Crowe to end the inning.

The boos for Charley Neal were much louder when he went to bat in the first inning, but Neal walked on four pitches, then Jim Gilliam was hit by a pitch on the foot. But Duke Snider was called out on strikes, Elmer Valo popped up to Grammas and Gino Cimoli struck out.

Hoak in Batting Practice

Hoak had intended to play and Birdie Tebbets had him in the line-up, but after watching Don try batting practice the Cincinnati manager changed his mind.

Hoak, who was dropped by Charley Neal's right hand punch in last night's brawl, doesn't know how his hand was hurt. In fact, last night he had insisted it wasn't hurt. But this morning it was swollen and the club officials sent him for the X-ray examination.

Asked whether he had charged into the fray last night "as a peacemaker or a punchmaker," Campanella said: "Oh, a peacemaker. I didn't take a punch at nobody. I was just tryin' to get Crowe off of Gilliam."

Randy Jackson today was restored to the active list and was eligible for service tonight.

Dr. Andres Rodriguez has been retained as the new club physician by the Dodgers. He succeeds Dr. Richard Kubiak, who left because of the pressure of his private practice.

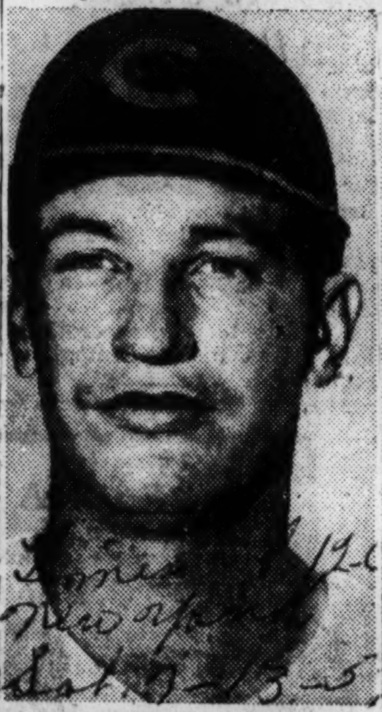
CINCINNATI (N.)	BROOKLYN (N.)
Temple, 2b	Neal, ss
Bell, cf	Gilliam, 2b
Robinson, lf	Snider, cf
Crowe, 1b	Valo, rf
Bailey, c	Cimoli, lf
Whisenant, rf	Hodges, 1b
Grammas, 3b	Campanella, c
McMillan, ss	Zimmer, 3b
Klippstein, p	Newcombe, p

Umpires—[illegible] Smith and Conlan.

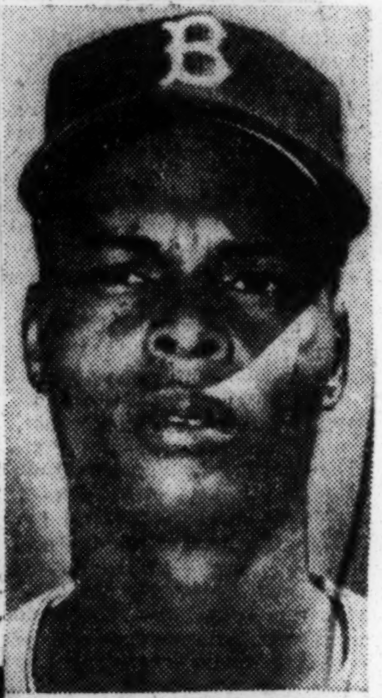
Players Who Were Fined for Brooklyn Fight Thursday

Associated Press

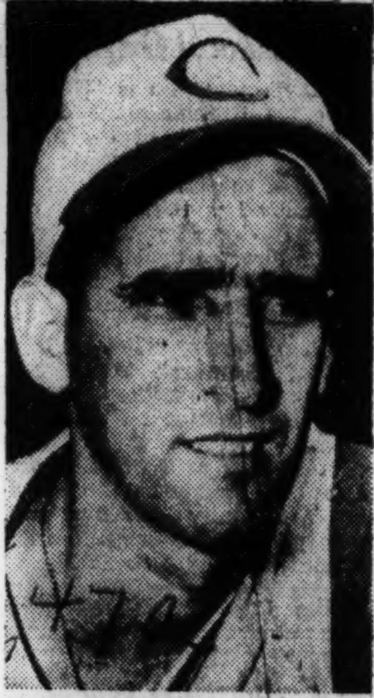
Jim Gilliam of Dodgers



Don Hoak of Redlegs



Charley Neal of Dodgers



Raul Sanchez of Redlegs

New Experience for Others

Elston Howard Is Only Tan Veteran In World Series!

Hank Aaron — Juan Pizzaro — Mantilla — Wes Covington — Elston Howard — Harry Simpson

NEW YORK—The 1957 World Series—greatest of all autumn classics—got under way here at Yankee Stadium this week with a cast of Negro stars that is almost entirely new to baseball's greatest show.

Of the six Negroes on the rosters of the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves only one—Elston Howard of the World Champions—has had previous experience in the fall classic.

Howard, who alternates between catching and playing the outfield for the talented crew of Casey Stengel, has appeared in the series in 1955 and '56. His combined series batting average is .266.

■

LAST YEAR, against the Dodgers, Howard took part in one game and got two hits in five appearances at the plate. One of his hits in that game was a home run, his second in series play.

All the other players—Harry (Suitcase) Simpson of the Yankees; Hank Aaron, Wes Covington, Juan Pizarro and Felix Mantilla of the Braves, are entirely new to the series.

A breakdown on the respective merits of the Negroes playing in the series follows:

HANK AARON — The most dangerous hitter on the Milwaukee Club and one of the most feared batters in baseball. Has remarkable wrists and timing. Hits long ball to all fields. Opponents play him deep and straight away. Pitchers never try to give him fast ball to hit; they use it to move him back off plate or as a waste pitch outside. Terrific curve ball hitter. Opposition tries to keep curve down and away. They use a change-up to keep him off balance. Likes to hit first pitch and never bunts.

Fielding his position he has a strong arm and sure hands. Is not spectacular, but there are few balls that get by him. On the bases he has good speed, but is not a threat to steal.

■

WES COVINGTON — Dangerous long ball hitter. Despite late start with Braves he trails only Aaron and Eddie Matthews in homers on team. Pitchers know he likes fast ball on the outside. They try to pitch him tight and low, occasionally throw him a curse on outside corner to keep him off balance.

In the outfield he has good hands and average arm. Can run, but doesn't get good jump on ball. Yankee Stadium could give him trouble. On the bases he has fair speed, but is no threat to steal.

■

JUAN PIZARRO—A rookie, he hasn't lived up to the promise he showed as last season's strike-out king in the minors. Has spent most of the season between Braves and Triple-A team. A left-hander, he has cut down on big motion to help with control. In doing so he has lost some of his blazing speed. Fast ball still moves, but is no longer overpowering. Curve ball is fair but improving. Control is shaky. Needs experience. May see action in relief.

Fields his position from the mound well. Is best hitting pitcher on team next to Warren Spahn.

■

FELIX MATILLA—A terrific glove man who has been used at second base and shortstop. Did a good job of filling in for Johnny Logan when he was on the bench. At bat he has good wrists and fair power. Likes inside pitch. May be used as a pinch runner if nothing else. Dangerous on the bases.

■

HARRY SIMPSON—Came to Yankees following trade with Kansas City. Good hitter with power. Can pull but gets most of his long hits to left center. Pitchers like to keep the ball in on him and crowd him. Likes to hit anything on outside. Can be fooled with a slow curve. Pitchers also like to use change-up pitch on him.

In the outfield he's considered an average fielder. Has fair arm and sure hands. Won't rob you of many hits. On the bases he's not considered a likely stealer although he has fair speed.

■

ELSTON HOWARD — Yanks No. 2 catcher and a good left fielder. Hits the breaking ball well but is considered weak on high fast ball. Hits with power, particularly to left field.

In the outfield he has good speed, but doesn't get good jump on ball. Behind the plate he is quick and if Berra isn't able to catch all the way he will move in.

47a 1957

American, National League Stars Vie for Honors in Annual Midseason Extravaganza at St.

Times-Picayune New Orleans, La.

ED MATTHEWS (Braves) GEORGE KELL (Orioles) VIC WERTZ (Indians) HANK AARON (Braves) GINO CIMOLI (Dodgers) NELLIE FOX (White Sox) GUS B

Lift Racial Bars

Will admit baseball players immediately

Afro-American p. 14 Baltimore, Md. Sat. 7-20-57

White Sox to be first to visit under policy

By SAM LACY

An immediate lifting of the ban against colored guests was announced by downtown hotels of this city on Friday.

The new policy of admitting tan visitors "in limited number," was agreed upon by the Hotel Association of Baltimore at a meeting Thursday night. The announcement was made by Harold I. Fink, the association president.

The action was hailed by officials of the five American League baseball teams with colored personnel. It was obviously aimed at clearing up a rift that had been developed between them and the local hotels.

These teams — the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, Kansas City Athletics, Washington Senators and New York Yankees—have been deluged with criticism for condoning jim-crow conditions in an age of growing racial amity.

* * *

ALL ASSURED the AFRO Saturday that they will immediately revamp their travel plans to take advantage of the policy change in Baltimore housing.

ALL likewise thanked the AFRO for its part in awakening the local hostelries to their responsibility. Baltimore has long been singled out as the only city in the major leagues where segregation prevails.

In every other city in the two loops, colored and white players live together. The same is true in the National Football League. Only in Baltimore do visiting pro football teams have to separate their players according to race.

* * *

CLEVELAND general manager Hank Greenberg accepted the news of the policy change with a simple expression of gratification. "I'm very happy about it, and thankful to everyone who had a hand in bringing it about," declared Greenberg.

While the Indians' traveling secretary, Spud Goldstein, the A's Dave Keefe, and Chicago's Ed Short all gave assurances that they plan to cancel the reservations made elsewhere in Baltimore for future visits of their colored players, each preferred to let the matter rest without comment.

Although neither was immediately available for a statement, Bill McCorry, road secretary of the Yankees, and Howard Fox, who holds a similar position with the Senators, are expected to include their colored players on the downtown manifest for their future trips into the city.

* * *

..A SPOKESMAN for one of the clubs involved said:

Asked whether his team had filed a protest with the hotel association, as urged by the AFRO, he declared:

"Let's not call it a protest. Suppose we say that we wrote to the association advising the that it was an unfortunate circumstance to which we have been forced to give much thought."

Short, whose White Sox are the first integrated team scheduled under the revised setup, said Saturday that Minnie Minoso, Larry Doby and Earl Battey "will most certainly" live with the rest of the players on their four-day stay beginning July 26.

Cleveland and Kansas City follow the Sox into town. They are due July 30-31 (Indians) and August 2-4 (Athletics).

* * *

EXCEPT FOR the Yankees, all the American League clubs stay at the Lord Baltimore when they visit for series with the hometown Orioles. The Yankees live at the Emerson.

Aside from the White Sox trio of Minoso, Doby and Battey, the American League tan players are:

Al Smith and Larry Raines, Indians; Vic Power and Hector Lopez, Athletics; Elston Howard and Harry Simpson, Yankees, and Julio Becquer, Senators.

The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers have never had a colored player.

* * *

FINK, WHO is general manager of the Southern Hotel, explained the "limited number" condition in this way:

"The association decided to accept visiting colored baseball players and delegates to established conventions meeting in the city.

"As far as the acceptance of other patrons is concerned, it will be a matter left to the discretion of the individual hotels."

He indicated that the new policy will also be in effect when housing visiting professional athletic teams in other sports as well as visiting college teams.

Joe McCarthy, Sam Crawford In Hall Of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — (INS) — Former manager Joe McCarthy and oldtime slugger Wahoo Sam Crawford were officially inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday and they agreed it was the "greatest thrill" of their lives.

McCarthy, generally a taciturn tactician when he managed the Chicago Cubs, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, spoke expansively after he received his plaque in a ceremony presided over by baseball commissioner Ford Frick.

The 70-year-old former field pilot said ballplayers in the Hall of Fame got there on their own merits but managers "must have the help of everybody, and I'm here to thank those who helped me."

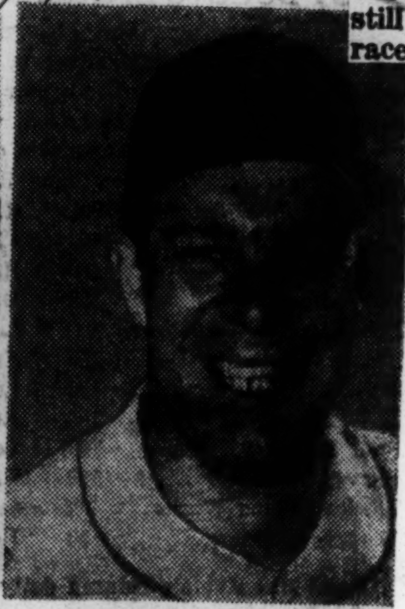
The 77-year-old Crawford, who gained his greatest measure of fame as a slugger outfield teammate of Ty Cobb on the Detroit Tigers, was so emotionally choked when he received his plaque that he was unable to deliver his prepared address.

The ceremonies were followed by the annual Hall of Fame exhibition played this year by the Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals.

his brilliant clutch hitting for Cincinnati. During the period he hit four home runs . . . raising his season's total to 14.

From the standpoint of everyone who watches baseball it's obvious that the play of Crowe, with Ted Kluszewski riding the oak, is one of the chief reasons why the Redlegs are still in contention in the hot National League race.

Louis Tuesday



...LL (Redlegs)   HARVEY KUENN (Tigers)

Player of Week

GEORGE CROWE

Ta

Crowe an All-Star To Redlegs' Fans

Courier P. 24
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 7-20-57

George Crowe won't be on first base for the annual All-Star Baseball Classic, but that doesn't prevent him from being an all-star in the minds of Cincinnati baseball fans and The Pittsburgh Courier's "Player of the Week."

Crowe, one of three Cincinnati players removed from the National League All-Star lineup by Commissioner Ford Frick, is currently batting .278. His average may not compare with Stan Musial, the All-Star first baseman, but his value to the Redlegs can't be measured by his batting average.

Last week, for example, Crowe continued

Giant Rookie Going Great

Courier P. 23
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 7-20-57

Surprise Package Of NL Is Thomas

NEW YORK—There are many surprising rookies in the National League this season, but one of the most pleasant of the crop is Valmy Thomas, currently the first-string catcher of the New York Giants.

Five months ago Thomas was taken to the Giants Phoenix, Ariz. training camp to catch batting practice. He was labeled for a one trip to Minneapolis. Consensus of opinion was that he needed a lot more work before being ready for a permanent spot on the Giants.

As things turned out, however, Thomas surprised everyone. He's been such a big surprise in fact that Manager Bill Rigney has said that Thomas could be the Giants number one receiver for years to come.

"I didn't know a thing about Thomas when I first saw him in camp this spring," Rigney admits. "I'd never seen him. All I knew was that Eddie Stanky at Minneapolis didn't keep him.

"**BUT I** liked what I saw then and I like him now. He does a good job of calling pitches, mixes them up. He's a good receiver, has a fine arm and hits the ball real good."

Thomas, as a 26-year-old rookie, is naturally a little awed about his quick rise.

"Baseball is a funny game," he said. "You get lucky and the next thing you know things are going your way. I got lucky with the Giants and now I'm a big league catcher."

Valmy started playing baseball in the Islands. "I was about 13 years old. When we start out we play with a tennis ball with fuzz taken off, and a thin stick.

"After that I went to Puerto Rico and someone saw me and signed me for the Pittsburgh organization.

"They sent me up here to a Class D League. The next year we couldn't get together on money so I didn't come. I played in Puerto Rico that year."

THAT'S WHERE Herman Franks of the Giants was Valmy's manager. It was with Franks that Thomas got a chance to play with a lot of big leaguers including Willie Mays and Ruben Gomez.

It was after the 1955 season that Horace Stoneham, Giant owner, called Thomas and asked him whether he was interested in coming back to the States. When Valmy said yes the Giants drafted him.

That set the stage for Thomas' rapid rise in the Giant organization. And so far the Giants haven't regretted their decision one bit. Matter of fact, Valmy hasn't either.

Anemic Batting Averages

Post & Times Herald
Sun. 7-28-57 P. 3-C
Washington, D.C.

Berra, Campanella Show Signs of Wear

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Are squat, brick-tough Yogi Berra and durable, free-swinging Roy Campanella, generally acknowledged to be the two greatest catchers in action today, showing signs of the wear and tear of years of action behind the plate?

There are some skeptics who venture the opinion that the 32-year-old Berra and the 35-year-old Campanella, each a three-time most valuable award winner, have begun that inevitable downward slide to the point of no return.

There is no question that this is the poorest season ever suffered by Berra in his 11 years with the New York Yankees. This may not be Campanella's worst in 10 years with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but it isn't very far from it.

Both are slumping, weary and worried. Both appear in need of rest. Both probably will get it soon. Campy's vacation, in fact, may start today. Manager Walter Alston has indicated he may switch to Rube Walker and if the second-string receiver should perform well at the plate, he may continue there for some time.

Berra and Campanella have identical .228 batting averages, many points below their lifetime marks. Yogi has hit 16 home runs and Campy 12 but their respective 49 and 45 RBI figures are disappointingly low, considering that Berra follows Mickey Mantle in the lineup and Campanella bats behind Duke Snider and Gil Hodges.

Berra's sickly batting average appears to have affected his work behind the plate. The fleet-footed Chicago White Sox stole three bases and drew a wild throw from Yogi in beating the Yankees recently. Even Casey Stengel, the understanding manager, is worried.

"I admit Berra's tired," Casey said. "I admit he could use a couple of days rest. But with Harry Simpson needed at first base and Tony Kubek at shortstop, I've got to use Elston Howard in left field. Otherwise I'd put him behind the bat.

'No Argument'

"I still believe that before long Berra will work out of his troubles. If you tell me that Yogi should have rallied long before this, I ain't going to give you an argument."

Bewildered by the first serious setback of his Yankee career, Berra is about ready to wear his batting practice spectacles right through a game.

Campanella, the former iron man, has been plagued with injuries, serious and otherwise, during the past few seasons. A crippled hand kept him out of many games last year. Pulled muscles in both legs, a sprained thumb and colds have kept Campy out of action at regular intervals this season. He is 35, and perhaps more.

Berra Ailing

Berra isn't in the best of health, either. He hasn't been able to breathe normally since his nose was broken by a foul tip last month and he claims he gets tired in the middle of a game. Despite these adversities, Yogi with 81 games in the bag, needs only 19 to catch 100 or more games his 10th straight year. Campanella, aiming ofr his ninth century-catching season, needs 31 more games.

All-Star Game May Have All-Negro Outfield

Three Negroes are strong candidates to win the starting outfield berths for the National League in the 1957 Major League All-Star game at St. Louis, July 9.

According to figures released last week by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs, Willie Mays of the New York Giants, and Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves are pacing the vote-getters in their respective position balloting.

IN THE left field polling, Robinson had 15,239 votes by Saturday to own a comfortable margin over St. Louis' Wally Moon who had 2,885 to his credit.

The sensational Mays had totalled 15,407 votes in the race for center field. Second place Duke Snider of Brooklyn's Dodgers had 6,240.

Young Hank Aaron was leading Gino Cimoli of Brooklyn by more than 10,000 votes in the contest for right field. Aaron's count was 15,568 to 5,024 for Cimoli.

According to All-Star game rules, the players polling the most votes at their respective po-

Robinson

sitions must remain in the game throughout the first three innings at least.

* * *

IF THE Mays-Aaron-Robinson trio continues to poll votes at such a rapid pace, the major leagues are sure to see a second all-tan outfield in a prominent contest. The first all-Negro outfield consisted of Monte Irvin, Hank Thompson and Mays of the N.Y. Giants in the 1951 World Series. Cleveland has fielded an all-Negro outfield as well as the Milwaukee Braves.

Mays leads the NL outfield triumverate in the hitting department with a steady .330 average which includes 12 home runs and 37 RBIs. He leads the NL in stolen bases with 18 to his credit.

Aaron's stellar fielding and hitting is the prime factor that has led the Braves to the field place spot in the NL pennant race. Aaron is behind Mays with a .329 BA but leads the NL in home runs with 18 and RBIs with 50.

* * *

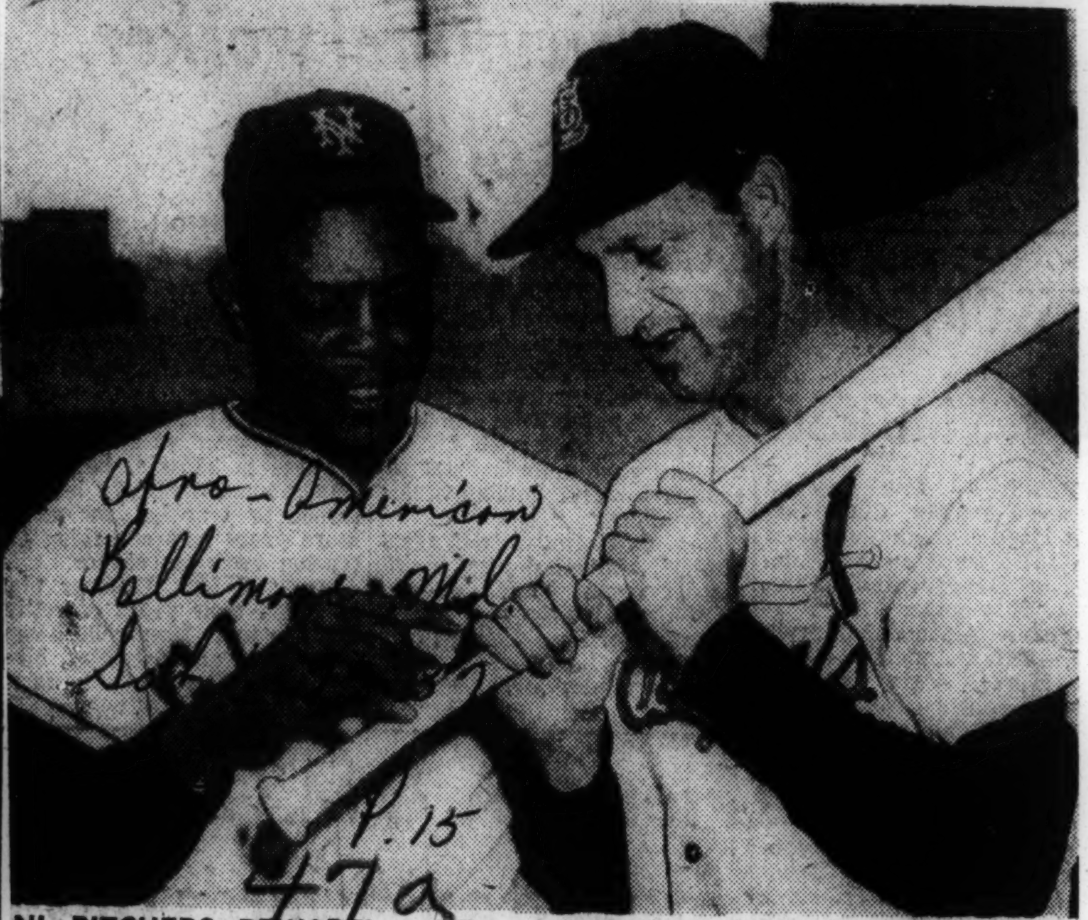
ROBINSON, the spectacular "rookie-of-the-year" in '56, is pounding the small pellet at a .319 clip and has blasted 11 home runs in the Redlegs' bid for a NL flag.

Roy Campanella was second to Cincinnati's Ed Bailey in the balloting for the catcher's post. Bailey had 15,480 votes and Campanella, 4,552.

Harry Simpson, who was recently traded to the New York Yankees

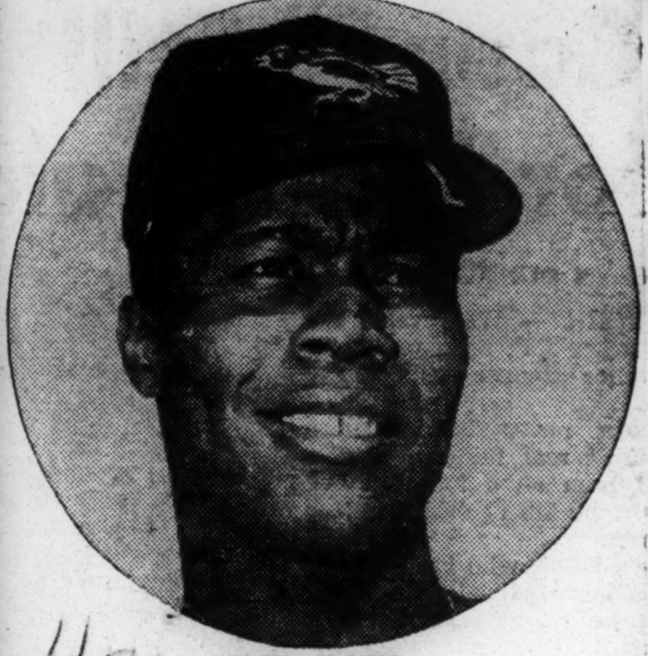
WILLIE MAYS

from the Kansas City Athletics, Bob Boyd of the Baltimore Orioles, Larry Doby and Minnie Minoso both of the White Sox, are prospective American League all-stars although none lead in the balloting at their positions.



NL PITCHERS, BEWARE! — When two of the biggest bats in the National League begin exchanging hints, pitchers o fthe senior circuit had better run for cover. The Giants' Willie Mays (left) and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, appear to be comparing hitting techniques on a meeting last week. But it's okey — just a photographer's gag. Some sense of humor, eh pitchers?

Player of Week



BOB BOYD

4-7a

Orioles' Bob Boyd Hits for Average

Courier Sat. 6-29-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P.24

You might be surprised at the number of people who fail to associate the name of Bob Boyd with baseball. Yet Robert Richard Boyd, clutch-hitting first baseman with the lowly Baltimore Orioles in the American League, is one of the game's top men at his position.

On May 29 of this year the 31-year-old star was hardly an identity among the American League's best hitters. His average then was a respectable, if not sensational, .303. By June 5 he had raised the figure to .304.

As of Saturday, June 21, anyone looking for Boyd's name among the top batters in the junior league wouldn't have to go far down the list. Resting in fifth place in the loop's hitting parade is the left-hand swinging Boyd with a .337 average that has been steadily climbing.

Last year, during his first season with the Orioles, an injury kept Boyd out of the lineup from May 21 to Aug. 14. At the time he was hurt he was up with the top hitters. After regaining his health he ended the season batting .311.

This year Baltimore fans are hoping that Boyd manages to stay in the lineup throughout the season. It figures that with Boyd on first the Orioles, who seemed doomed to a second division finish, will be a more interesting team to watch.

Being a Yankee Makes Life Great For 'Suitcase'!

Courier Sat. 6-29-57 P.24 Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW YORK—Harry (Suitcase) Simpson was a contented player when he wore a Kansas City uniform. Now that he's a member of the world champion New York Yankees that contentment has turned to elation.

"This ball club has power to spare," Simpson said this week. "With guys like Berra, Bauer, Skowron and Mantle in the line-up, the pressure is always on the pitcher. When I was with Kansas City, I used to get a lot of deliberate walks, but who is going to walk me on this team?"

4-7a

"SOMETHING ELSE," Simpson reflected, "we usually get somebody on base. When that happens, the pitcher can't use his windup or throw anything that might give the catcher trouble. When that happens, the way I see it, the batter has the advantage."

Since he joined the Yankees, it's become apparent that the Bronx Bombers haven't planned on carrying Harry along just for the ride. Casey Stengel, the Yankees' manager, who likes the two-platoon system, has been using the left-hand swinger again right-handers.

Simpson isn't complaining over the setup.

"All I want to do is win," he said. "Stengel is playing the percentages and that's OK with me. If the chance comes, I would like to show him that I can hit against lefties, too."

■

APPARENTLY CASEY has confidence in Simpson's ability to hit in the clutch. He's batted him number four in the Yankee lineup, and that's a spot that carries a lot of responsibility.

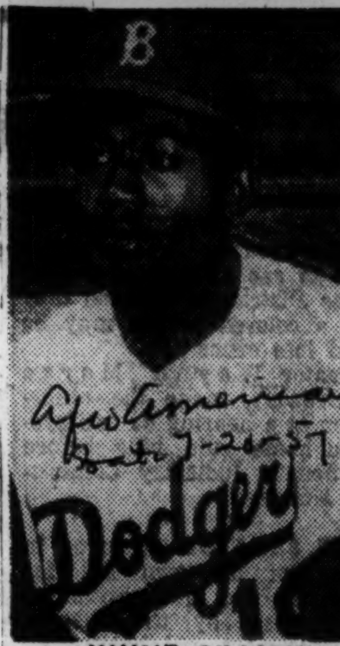
Simpson admitted he was surprised when he was put in the clean-up spot. "The move surprised me but it gave me a lift. It showed that Casey has confidence in me," he said.

Looked upon as one of the best hustlers in the game, Simpson says he always plays to win.

"I played just as hard for KC as I do for the Yankees. I'm out to win. That's how I play baseball. I don't believe in getting beat in the dugout."

Since joining the Yankees, Simpson has given Elston Howard his first roommate since the latter player joined the Yankees. "We've known each other since we played in the Negro National League. I think we'll be good company for each other when the team is on the road."

Simpson is 31. This is his sixth season in the majors and he feels this is the first big break. He's determined to take complete advantage of the situation.



Afro-American Sat. 7-20-57

JIMMIE GILLIAM

CHARLEY NEAL

Gilliam and Neal, 2 Reds Get Fined

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 7-20-57 P.14

CINCINNATI—Brooklyn players Junior Gilliam and Charley Neal were fined $100 each, along with two players of the Cincinnati Redlegs for their part in a free-for-all fight at Ebbets Field last Thursday night.

Gilliam socked Cincinnati pitcher Raul Sanchez and Neal socked Redleg third baseman Don Hoak during the melee. And after it was all over everybody got socked by National League president Warren Giles.

Gilliam and Sanchez hooked up first. The latter low-bridged Junior as he was at bat in the bottom of the seventh inning. And Gilliam retaliated by attempting to drag a bunt down the first base line so as to draw Sanchez into his path.

* * *

EARLIER, GILLIAM and Sanchez had tied up on a play along the first base line in the fifth inning. At that time, Gilliam reportedly accused Sanchez of tagging him unnecessarily hard.

As Raul came over in the seventh, the Brooklyn second baseman bowled him over with a shoulder block. Both fell into the dirt, their fists swinging widely.

As the dugouts of both clubs emptied, Hoak and Neal tangled and the Dodger shortstop planted a hard right on the jaw of the scrappy Redleg.

EVENTUALLY peace was restored. The umpires ejected all four of the fight participants.

On receipt of the umpires' report here Friday, Giles issued the statement of fines from his office. He also forwarded a warning to all teams in the league that "this rowdiness will have to cease."

Giles, advised that Hoak had threatened to "get Neal either on the field or off," sent a special warning to the Redleg infielder.

Sanchez has been the target of a running feud for some time, Dodger hitters being outspoken in their accusations of him as a persistent "knockdown" pitcher.

47a 1957

Phillies Ship Kennedy To Minors After Obtaining Chico Fernandez

Defender Sat. 5-18-57 Chicago, Ill.

p. 22

PHILADELPHIA — It's rumored here that John Kennedy, the first Negro player to be signed by the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league, didn't get a fair trial with the club.

Kennedy himself has expresed some doubt on he matter, and the Phillies sparse use of him during the current major league season tends to support the rumor.

Anyway, Kennedy, whom the Phillies brought directly into organize baseball after obtaining him from Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American league, is no longer with the present club. The Phillies last week shipped him on option to the High Point-Thomasville farm team in the Class B Carolina league.

Kennedy's departure from the Phillies did not come as a complete surprise, however. For although Philadelphia fans displayplayed strong support for him and the experts raved about his fine potential as a top major leaguer, the recent acquisition of Chico Fernandez from the Brooklyn Dodgers had placed a question mark on him. Fernandez, a Latin, was acquired by the Phillies for the sole purpose of plugging the shortstop gap in the club's infield. And since he joined the team, Kennedy has been relegated to the ranks of a bench warmer. The Phillies used him on a few occasions as a pinch runner and late inning replacement for Chico.

Yet, during spring training, Kennedy drew fine praise from the experts. Some even predicted he would solve the team's shortstop owes. No other than Casey Stengel, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, criticized the Phillies for not fully utilizing Kennedy's talents. Casey remarked: "They've been looking everywhere for a shortstop except rightunder their noses. This fella (Kennedy) does everything."

But in less than a month after the season opened, the Phillies had given up on Kennedy. They kept such unrealiables as Bobby Morgan and Roy Smalley and shipped Kennedy to North Carolina. As he prepared to leave, the question was put squarely to Kennedy: "Do you believe the Phillies gave you a fair trial?" He merely shrugged his shoulders, smiled wryly and replied: "I don't know."

47a

ROBINSON IN FRONT OF NATIONAL HITTERS

Commercial Appeal

Four Other Cincinnati Men In First 10

Sun. 5-19-57

BERTOIA TOPS AMERICAN

Memphis, Tenn.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 18.—There are several good reasons why the Cincinnati Redlegs are leading the National League pennant race in addition to an improved pitching staff and one of the best managers in the business in Birdie Tebbetts. p. 5

The Redlegs have a team batting average of .297—23 points higher than any other club in either league. They have the league's leading hitter in Frank Robinson and four other players among the first 10 batters.

Five In First 10

Robinson, last season's rookie-of-the-year, took over the lead Friday night by pounding out three hits, including a pair of home runs, in five times at bat. That boosted his average to .376.

The other Cincinnati players in the first 10 are Don Hoak, .359; George Crowe, .329; Johnny Temple, .327 and Ed Bailey, .326.

Robinson's closest competitor is Stan Musial of St .Louis, who already owns six batting championships. Musial dropped 13 points to .370 in last week's games, collecting 11 safeties in 27 offiical trips.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, the 1956 batting king, and Pittsburg's Dick Groat are deadlocked for third place at .365. Hoak is fifth followed by Alvin Dark of St. Louis with .340.

Aaron Has Most Homers

Aaron walloped three homers last week to move into the top spot with nine. Wally Moon hit a pair and is second with eight. Aaron also is the pacesetter in runs-batted-in with 25. He lifted his total by driving home seven runs last week.

In the American League, Reno Bertoia of Detroit holds a narrow one-point batting edge over Boston slugger Ted Williams. Bertoia climbed 20 points to .380 while Williams, the leader a week ago, fell 64 points to .379. Ted ha donly six hits in 27 at bats.

Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox streaked into third place at .374. He gained 41 points, garnering nine hits in 16 trips. Fox is followed by Vic Power of Kansas City with .368 and Gene Woodling of Cleveland, .362.

Williams failed to hit a home run but he remained on top in this department with nine. Washington's Roy Sievers had two circuit blows to move into contention with eight. Sievers is the leader in runs-batted-in with 26.

Virgil Trucks of Kansas City has the maojrs' best won-lost mark among the pitchers. The veteran righthander has won five games, all in relief, and lost none.

Lefthanders Herb Score of Cleveland and Sandy Koufax of Brooklyn are the strikeout leaders. Score had fanned 39 American League batters when he was hospitalized after being hit with a batted ball. Koufax paces the National League with 35.

47a

Sports of The Times

Times p. 43-C

By ARTHUR DALEY

The Passing Baseball Scene

HERE it is the middle of May and the Yankees aren't even in first place. No Congressional investigation is contemplated at this time. But if the Bombers don't start spread-eagling the field soon, the authorities will not dare ignore the situation any longer. They'll summon Casey Stengel to the witness stand and toss some pointed questions in his direction.

New York

Tues. 5-14-57

"Why ain't your team hittin'?" the committee chairman will ask.

"This is somethin' I learned in Brooklyn under Uncle Robbie," the Professor will begin. "When the other fellers have the pitchin' and the feller in centerfield or you even can take the case of Mister Berra, which is very close to the front office and talks to all the batters so I can find out what goes on with the other ball clubs. * * *" Et sic ad infinitum.

Mr. Stengel will wink prodigiously at the end of his oration and he'll be excused immediately without the committee ever knowing whether or not he took protection behind the Fifth Amendment. Nor would it help especially if Ol' Case knew the answer. It just so happens that he doesn't.

Safe at Home

Perhaps it's the lack of home cooking that's been bothering the Yanks. Except for five games at the Stadium they've been on the road ever since the campaign opened. The pitchers apparently brought their vitamin pills with them but the hitters and fielders have been on the anemic side. The two main culprits have been Berra and Moose Skowron, two genuine musclemen.

If a guy wants to stretch a point to its most ridiculous extreme, he also can say that Mickey Mantle has declined statistically. At this time a year ago Master Mickey was batting .400 or thereabouts and had eleven home runs. Now he has an average of "only" .333 and a mere five homers.

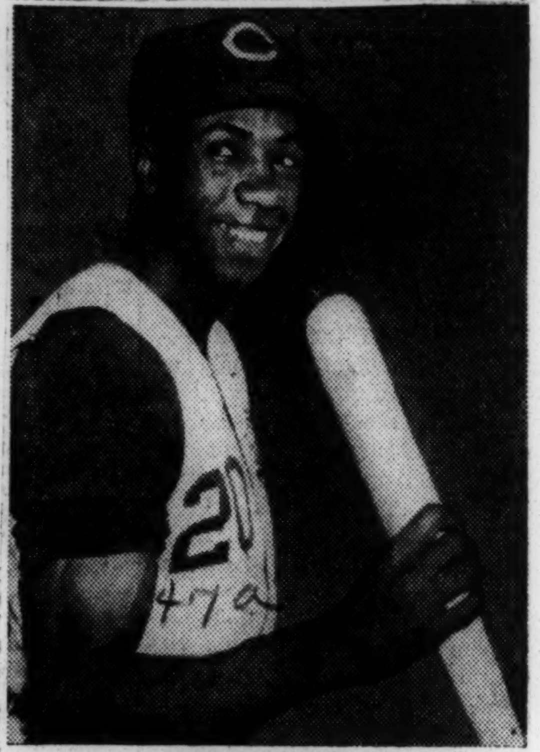
Things may perk up immediately, though. Stengel's heroes will open a long home stand against the West tonight against Kansas City. Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago will follow. The irony of it is that Yankee discards have made the Athletics quite ornery thus far this season. Only Detroit has been sadly below expectations, a miserable start jolting the Tigers back on their haunches.

The most amazing individual in the American League unquestionably is Theodore Samuel Williams, opinionated expert on everything including the art of hitting. The 37-year-old wonder went into last night's game with a batting average of .420.

The Con Artist

Over in the other league the sensation is the 21-year-old Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs. Last season's Rookie-of-the-Year is flailing away at a .396 clip, totally bemused by the honeyed words of Birdie Tebbetts, the con artist supreme. The glib Tebbetts has his Redlegs believing that they can win the pennant even without the wounded Ted Kluszewski and they've just ripped off twelve straight victories.

At the moment Cincinnati is tied with Milwaukee for the league lead and shows no sign of faltering. Neither the Braves nor the Brooks have acted with too much authority



Frank Robinson

He's leading the National League in hitting

to date and another wing-ding pennant race is in prospect. At the rate Birdie is going he'll soon have to take out a license as a prophet, especially as far as Robinson is concerned.

Long before young Frank had even played a game of major league ball, Birdie went on record.

"If his injured arm doesn't recover," Birdie said, "it will be baseball's greatest tragedy. Mark my words. Here is a kid who is destined to be THE Robinson of the National League."

Jackie Robinson has faded out and Frank has taken over. Will the Redleg youngster be a bigger star than Jackie? Birdie insists that he will and few people get fat arguing with Birdie, a man who kissed the Blarney Stone.

Free Opinion

The last time the Pittsburgh Pirates were in town, Manager Bobby Bragan took a taxi to Ebbets Field and was entertained en route by the cabbie. The man at the wheel knew all there was to know about baseball—except the identity of his passenger.

"The Brooks oughter win," said the hackie. "Maybe the Braves and Reds will give 'em a

little trouble."

"How about the Pirates?" prodded Bragan.

"Not a chance," said the cabbie firmly. "Even if they got close, that manager of theirs would mess it up." Bragan gave him a big tip, too.

None will blame Bragan for the horrendous start his Bucs have made this year. They even trail the Chicago Cubs, which takes considerable doing. Baseball men just can't understand it. Certainly the Pirates looked stronger than the Phils, for instance, and the surprising Phils are in fourth place.

However, the season still is young and patterns have not reached a state of unchangeability. When the Yankees aren't in first place by mid-May something must be wrong. But the Bombers are only a half game out while at their worst. Sooner or later—probably sooner—they'll reach full production and Stengel can stop worrying. He'll worry from force of habit, though, and not because it's necessary.

Prexey Ill; Shreveport Suffers

Journal & Guide

Rain, Effects Of La. Law Hamper AA Texas League

Norfolk, Va. Sat. 5-25-57 P. 16

By SHELBY SCATES

DALLAS, Tex. — (INS) — Monsoons, a hospitalized president and the effects of a Louisiana race law have gotten Texas League baseball off to its dizziest and most dismal start in years.

The heavy spring rains, ending a seven-year drought in parts of the state, were welcomed outside baseball parks. But around the ball gardens, turnstiles are rusting with inactivity.

• • •

DICK BUTLER, the league president, recently moved his headquarters to a Dallas hospital room, where he is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

The Louisiana law which forbids Negro players from performing with or against "white" players is tapping the last reservoir of despair among seven of the eight league managers.

• • •

ASPIRIN BOTTLE in hand, they are meeting the crisis with such fortitude that the Shreveport, La., club, which sold profit from the law, is getting the worst of it.

The race law, which drew cries of anguish from club owners, including Shreveport's, before the start of play, forces the seven managers with Negro players to shuffle their lineups for the trip to Louisiana.

Ironically, the jumbled visitors are winning ball games in Shreveport while attendance there has dropped 30 per cent from last year.

DALLAS, WITH two Negro regulars left at home, moved into Shreveport recently with a substitute outfielder on first, and a catcher on third. They left town with three straight wins.

Managers at San Antonio, which carries three Negro players, Austin, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Houston, with one each, must perform similar sleight of hand when they visit Shreveport.

More often than not, results are the same. The Shreveport team, failing at the gate, has lost more home games than it has won.

THE RACE law may be indirectly helping Negro players, however. Some, otherwise destined for berths in the Class AA Texas League, skip a baseball grade and go directly to a Trple A or Pacific Coast League club.

What the law has done to Texas League baseball attendance may not be so damaging as the April rains. Whatever the case, the busiest hospital room in the Southwest is shared by Butler and his telephones.

Teams Quit Loop As Klan Enters

Afro-American P. 13 Baltimore, Md.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Three softball teams pulled out of an industrial league here last week, in protest of the entry sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan.

Sat. 5-25-57

The result was that the six-team Commercial AA loop had to disband.

Protesting clubs were the E.I. duPont deNemours and Co., the Combustion Engineering Company and Peerless Wooden Mils, a division of Burlington Industries, Inc.

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H. F. BISCHOFF JR., president of the league, said he had received notification of the withdrawals "without comment." He said he had advised the managers of the three remaining teams that league games would be canceled "until and if, another sponsor decides to enter a team in the league."

The Klan team had appeared in four league contests at public playgrounds since the season opened April 30.

It was scheduled to meet duPont on Tuesday night, but was notified on Monday that its opponent had no intention of playing the game.

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THERE HAD BEEN no organized protest over its entry, and at first the community had been unaware of the issue. However, some groups were known to have stepped up demands that the team be banned.

The Chattanooga Times twice published editorials criticizing the team's participation in public, recreation programs. It called the situation "a retreat from true sportsmanship."

A Klan spokesman said "we're pretty sure we can get another team to enter the league." He added, "This is a free counry and if some don't want to play with us we won't hold it against them."

Md. State '9' Repeats As CIAA Champions

Courier Sat 6-1-57 P. 27 Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md.— Maryland State College under the coaching of Earl Banks has apparently found the formula for winning baseball championships in the CIAA.

Last week, for the second season in a row, the Hawks came through as champions of the conference. This year Maryland won the championships with 8 wins and 3 defeats.

Kenneth Still, long ball-hitting catcher from Palmyra, N. J., was the team's leading hitter with a .500 average. John Sample, Cape Charles, Va., was the second leading hitter on the team with a .394 average, while Thomas Barnett, team captain and third baseman, belted the ball at a .375 clip.

For the third year in a row Johnny Oates led the team in pitching. He posted a record of five wins and two losses during the campaign. In Maryland's last game of the season against Delaware State, Oates pitched three innings. During that time he struck out seven of the nine batters he faced.

Detroit Signs Howard Star

Courier P. 23 Pittsburgh, Pa.

DETROIT—The Detroit Tigers have signed a Howard University baseball player to a contract. Gregory Fleming, a second baseman for the Howard nine during the past season, was signed to a Class B contract with Durham, N. C.

Sat. 6-8-57

Player Of The Day

Journal & Guide

Suitcase Simpson Proving His Worth To The Yankees

Norfolk, Va. Sat. 7-20-57 P. 18

By International News Service

Kansas City owner Arnold Johnson spent an estimated $700,000 for talent during the first year the athletics moved west and one of his better buys was outfielder Harry (Suitcase) Simpson.

The Cleveland Indians had sent him down to Indianapolis when the reprieve came in 1954 and Simpson celebrated his return to the big time with a .301 average that first attracted Casey Stengel of the Yankees.

• • •

THE 31-YEAR-OLD Georgian dipped to .293 last season but soared to 21 homeruns and 105 runs batted in and Simpson wound up this season in the Yankee fold.

One of the things which attracted him to New York was his versatility. Simpson, who picked centerfield and rightfield with equall skill for the A's was filling in as first-baseman when the call came.

• • •

HARRY STARTED at first base in place of injured Bill Skowron last night in the second game of the series with his old kc comrades.

The Yankees were all tied up in the eighth inning when Simpson unloaded a three-run homer which not only won the game, but gave the Yankees their biggest lead of the season, four games, in the American League race.

Veterans Retained; Brooklyn (6), Milwaukee (5) Tops Majors

Journal & Guide Sat. 5-4-57 Norfolk, Va. P.17

43 Players Launch 1957 Campaign With 14 Of 16 Clubs In American And National Baseball Leagues

Special To Journal and GUIDE

NEW YORK — A total of 43 colored players were listed on the rosters of 14 of the 16 teams in the major leagues when the pennant races got underway two weeks ago.

In the American League, 14 players for the first time, the Philadlphia adding colored six of the eight teams and in the National League all eight teams carried a total of 29 players on their rosters. With Philadelphia adding colored players for the first time, the NL roster was complete. Boston and Detroit in the America League are the only teams in the majors without colored players.

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WITH THE NEXT cutdown date set as May 15, Brooklyn's Dodgers are leading the 14 clubs in total number of players with six. Milwaukee has five; Cincinnati and the N. Y. Giants, four; Cleveland, Baltimore, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Athletics, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, three; Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia, two; and the N. Y. Yankees and Washington one each.

Retained by the Brooklyn Dodgers are such veterans as: DON NEWCOMBE, ROY CAMPANELLA, JIM GILLIAM, LIAM, SANDY AMOROS and CHARLIE NEAL. The lone newcomer on the Dodger roster is Pitcher RENE VALDES.

Milwaukee veterans are: FELIX MANTILLA, BILL BRUTON, HANK AARON and WES COVINGTON. Southpaw pitching whiz JUAN PIZARRO is the team's only newcomer.

THE INCOMPARABLE WILLIE MAYS, RUBEN GOMEZ and OSSIE VIRGIL have been augmented on the N. Y. Giants by spring training sensation ANDRE RODGERS, who amazed observers with his play at shortstop and won nomination as the most likely "rookie of the year."

Cleveland, which played out the 1956 campaign with AL "FUZZY" SMITH as its lone colored player, has, in addition to Smith, rookies BILLY HARRELL and LARRY RAINES, top-flight prospects.

At Cincinnati, no newcomers crashed the Redleg roster but veterans BROOKS LAWRENCE, BOB THURMAN, FRANK ROBINSON and GEORGE CROWE were on hand to assist the Redlegs in their run for the pennant.

• • •

BALTIMORE opened the campaign with BOB BOYD, Pitcher CHARLIE BEAMON and Pitcher CONNIE JOHNSON on hand. The trio saw plenty of action with the Orioles in '56. However, Boyd was sidelined most of the year with a fractured elbow.

Into the Chicago White Sox lineup moved rookie ED BATTEY. The young catcher was promoted to the varsity after three years in the minors. Veterans MINNIE MINOSO and LARRY DOBY launched their seventh and eleventh seasons under the big top.

At Kansas City, VIC POWER, HECTOR LOPEZ and HARRY SIMPSON returned. All are veterans of the big league wars. Pittsburgh retained BOB CLEMENTE and added JIM PENDLETON, purchased from Milwaukee, and ROMAN MEJIAS, who was up for the second time.

ERNIE BANKS and GENE BAKER formed a veteran duo on the Chicago Cubs' roster and CHICO FERNANDEZ and JOHN KENNEDY, both shortstops, were wearing the uniform of the Philadelphia Phillies for the first time in the club's history.

At St. Louis, Pitcher SAM JONES, CHARLIE HARMON and TOM ALSTON opened with the Cardinals. Jones was purchased from the Cubs, Harmon saw action last season and Alston was moved up from the Cards Omaha farm club.

No newcomer was added to the roster of the N. Y. Yankees but ELSTON HOWARD their versatile catcher-outfielder was in the starting lineup. First Baseman JULIO BECQUER was retained by the Washington Senators who have carried him on their roster in previous years.

To Play Split Campaign

Journal & Guide Sat. 5-4-57 Norfolk, Va. P.17

Negro American League To Open Season May 19

Special To Journal and Guide

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Negro American League will open the first half of its split season on May 19, and for the first time since 1954 six teams will start in hot pursuit of the championship.

Two new clubs - New Orleans and Mobile - were accepted as members at the regular meeting of owners here last week.

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WILLIE DAVIS, a wealthy businessman, will operate the club in Mobile, while LeRoy Robinson will head the club in New Orleans.

Jim Williams, owner of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Eagles, attended the meeting in March and forebidded a franchise.

Dr. J. B. Martin, league president told Williams to forward a check to his office in Chicago before the meeting, but the check did not arrive. Williams did not attend the meeting here.

• • •

MOBILE WILL be represented by the Mobile Havana Cuban Giants, a team composed of players from Cuba. Davis was not certain yet as to who will be the field manager for the club.

The Memphis Red Sox will open the season in Birmingham, Ala., facing the Birmingham Black Barons. The other four clubs in the league have open dates.

THE FIRST half of the split season will end with the July 4 game.

President Martin said the 25th annual East-West game will be played at Comiskey Park, in Chicago, July 28. Players for the two teams will be picked from the six clubs.

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TED RASBERRY, owner of the Kansas City Monarchs, said his team opened the spring training season at Jacksonville, Fla., April 17.

The Detroit Stars are training at Birmingham, Ala. The Memphis Red Sox opened the training season in Memphis on April 16.

Minneapolis May Field Tan Outfield

Courier P.27 Pittsburgh Pa. Sat. 4-20-57

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Minneapolis Millers of the American Association acquired two players during the past week and as a result stand a chance of opening the season with the first all-Negro outfield in the league's history.

According to reports, Hank Thompson, sold to Minneapolis by the New York Giants after eight seasons; Carlos Paula, Washington Senators property, and Rojas Alou will form the Millers' outfield combination.

Thompson, who played third base for the Giants, was sold to Minneapolise last week. Last season the veteran left-hander hit only .235 in 83 games.

Thompson, who played briefly for the St. Louis Browns in the American League in 1947 had his best season with the Giants in 1953 when he batted .302 and hit 24 home runs.

From Majors to Class B In Minors Is Fate of Phillies' John Kennedy

Courier Sat. 5-18-57 P.24
Pittsburgh, Pa.

By BOB QUEEN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Enter and exit John Kennedy, of the National League Phillies, in one of baseball's strangest and fastest turnabouts.

47a

The first Negro player to be signed by the Phils after several years of "pressurizing" on the part of the NAACP and a number of civic organizations, Kennedy, who was highly touted during spring training as the coming "wonder boy" at shortstop, is now basking with the High Point- Thomasville farm team, Class B Carolina League, wondering how the door opened and shut so fast behind him.

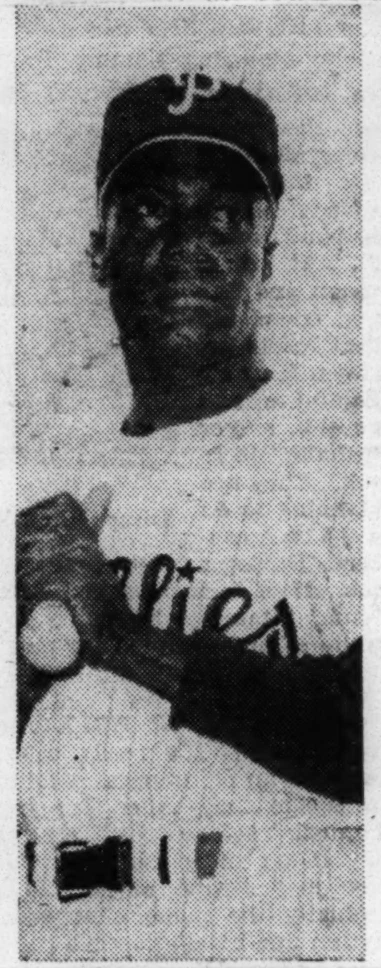
Of course, both Kennedy and the many hopeful fans were able to spot part of the wall's handwriting when the Phils purchased Chico Fernandez from the Dodgers, just as the Quaker City front office was gathering up new adjectives citing just how great Kennedy was, and would likely be.

■

JUST TO SHOW how some Philly fans took the Kennedy case was illustrated in the Postal Card Bar where every game and prizefight are replayed and refought in argumentation. One sportsman was in a stew wondering who he had bet that Kennedy would be gone before the end of June. "He didn't even clear the month of May," said the troubled one, racking his brain trying to recall the loser of his bet.

Kennedy's departure, of which there was no great crowd of well-wishers at the station such as the cordon of leaders who met him when he arrived with Fernandez, was also met with a great deal of puzzlement.

The question wrinkling many faithful foreheads among the Connie Mack Stadium gentry is how could one who was reputedly so good, suddenly be bad enough to be farmed out to a Class B



JOHN KENNEDY

league. However, a few noted, he wasn't sent all the way back to the Class C league where he had stirred up quite a record, but there might have been somewhere higher up on the hog in Class B, since he's "supposed" to be what the doctor ordered for any ailing combat nine.

■

NOW SINCE Kennedy has gone below the Mason-Dixon line and Chico Fernandez, whom one daily paper referred to as a Negro in one edition and, in the next edition on the same day, changed it to "Cuban of Negro descent," is doing well by the Phils, the issue is dying down.

It has also slipped in to general talk around town that the Phils' front office sort of jumped the gun with Kennedy to appease the multitudes screaming for fair employment practices — that the build-up was part of the appeasement and that Kennedy actually wasn't ready — even though the Yankees' Casey Stengel reportedly remarked:

"The Phillies are looking everywhere for a shortstop and they have one under their noses. This fellow Kennedy does everything."

Kennedy's parting comment was that he's happy to be going where he can play every day, a philosophical thought, for with Chico Fernandez around, Kennedy definitely would not be playing every day, or hardly any days, in Connie Mack Stadium or on the road.

Week's Top Player

47a

HARRY (SUITCASE) SIMPSON
. . . his bat is blazing

Courier Sat. 5-18-57

Kansas City Has Top Ace in Simpson

Pittsburgh, Pa.
P.26

Baseball, like many other labors of love, is a funny sport. All too often, there seems to be a tendency to overlook the player who isn't flashy but plays consistently well.

Such a player is Harry (Suitcase) Simpson of the Kansas Athletics and our Player of the Week.

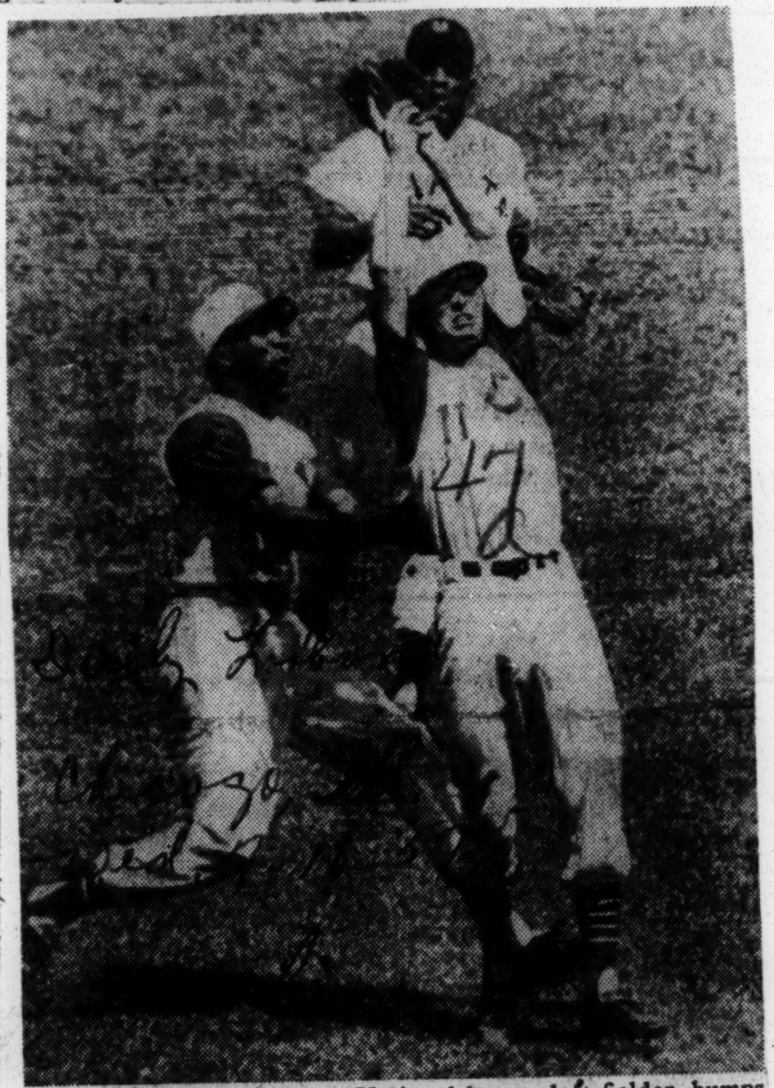
Never given a real opportunity to develop his true potential with the Cleveland Indians, Simpson has turned out to be one of the top players in the American League since changing towns.

■

THIS WEEK still riding the crest of a blazing start, Simpson continues hitting the ball with all the authority of a batting instructor.

During the past week, "Suitcase" batted a lusty .409. His over-all .369 batting average was second only to Ted Williams' in the American League. He also ranked third in home runs with 5 and was second in the RBI column with 21.

For the first time during the week Simpson moved back to his position in right field after filling in for the injured Vic Power at first. Of the switch, he said, "I don't care where I play, just so long as I'm in the lineup." With his big bat, he doesn't have a thing to worry about in that respect.



Frank Robinson (left), National league left fielder, bumps into Roy McMillan but Cincinnati shortstop hangs on to Mickey Mantle's pop fly in third inning action. Backing up play is Willie Mays, center fielder. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

47a 1957

Roundup Of Play In National, American Leagues

Journal & Guide Sat. 5-11-57 P.17

Norfolk, Va.

Sale Of Baker, Aaron's Bat, Newk's Victory Highlight Week In Majors

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Hank Aaron's blistering bat, the trading of Gene Baker to the Pittsburgh Pirates by the Chicago Cubs and the pitching of Don Newcombe highlighted play on the baseball front last week.

Hammering Hank, who has set his sights on the triple crown, ended a brilliant week at the plate with a .391 average following five for six and three for five nights in 8-7 and 11-10 victories over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

• • •

IN ADDITION to being the third top hitter in the NL, Aaron had connected for five circuit blows, batted in 13 runs and connected for 25 safeties in 64 trips to the plate.

Other leaders in the NL included: Cincinnati's GEORGE CROWE and the Giants' WILLIE MAYS with three homers each. Mays (7), JUNIOR GILLIAM (4) and CHARLIE NEAL (3) were among the top base stealers. Hurler RUBEN GOMEZ (3-0), Don Newcombe (2-1) and Brooks lawrence (3-1) were among the leading pitchers.

Newk served notice that he was determined to continue his brilliant hurling by tossing a five-hit 6-0 shutout over the St. Louis Cardinals to register his 100th complete major league game and second triumph of the young season.

• • •

THE TRADING of Baker came as no surprise. The lithe second baseman-third baseman had been playing third for the Cubs and promptly opened at shortstop for the Pirates. His addition is expected to strengthen the Pittsburgh infield in the Pirates effort to move out of the second division.

Other standouts during the week were the Chicago White Sox' MINNIE MINOSO and LARRY DOBY. The duo played key roles in Sox victories. The duo drove in four and three runs each in seperate games as Chicago maintained its lead in the AL race for the second week with 9-3 and 6-1 wins over the Baltimore Orioles.

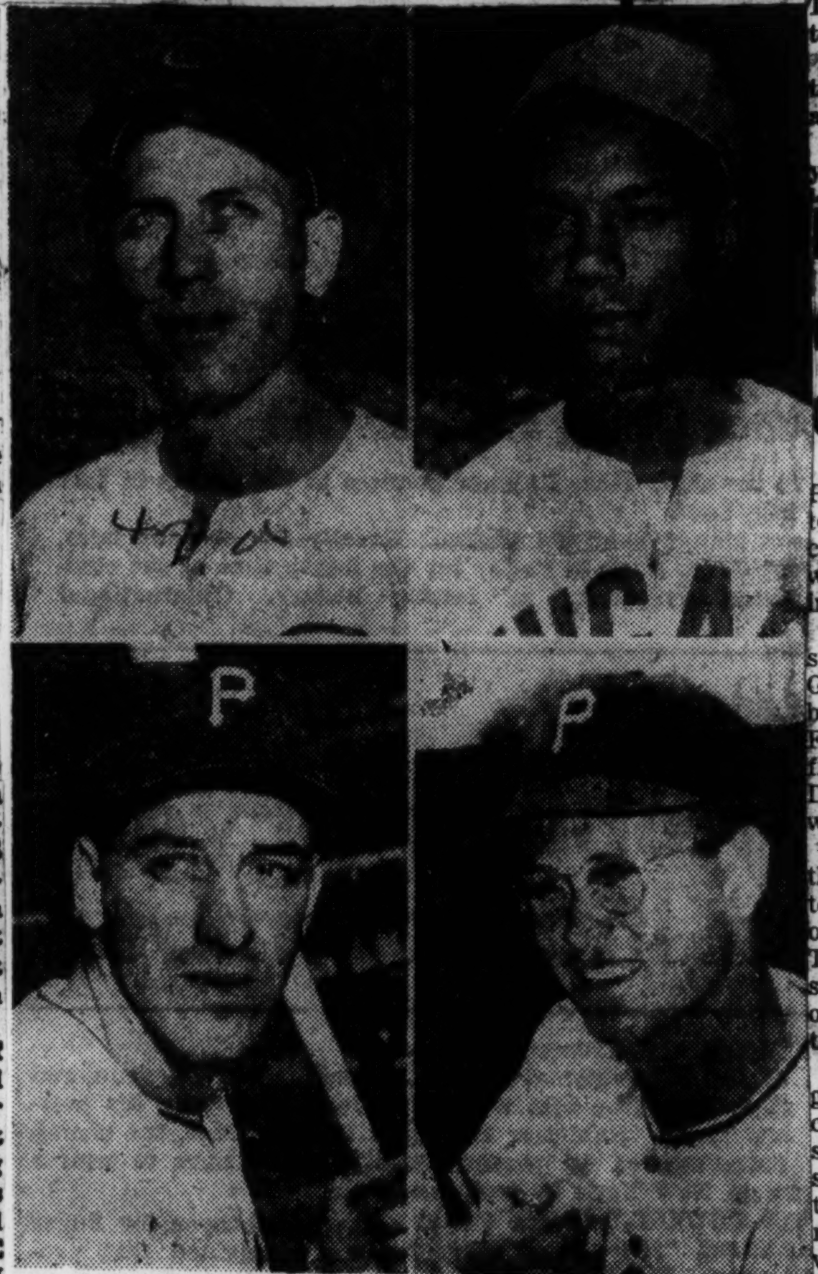
Kansas City's HARRY SIMPSON was up among the leaders in the AL home run parade. The lanky outfield had slammed five circuit blows with teammate Lou Skizas and Washington's Roy Sievers. Teammate HECTOR LOPEZ had connected for three circuit blows.

• • •

AMONG THE players who have got off to slow starts in the current race are the Chicago Cubs' ERNIE BANKS and Brooklyn's ROY CAMPANELLA. Banks has been unable to untrack himself at the plate and without his bat the Cubs are floundering in the cellar.

Campy, outside of a brief instance when he slammed two homers in a 10-9 win over the Cubs, has not shown that he has regained his batting form. Other home run hitters during the week included CHICO FERNANDEZ, OSSIE VIRGIL, FRANK ROBINSON and AL SMITH.

Lawrence picked up his second and third wins of the season by going the route in a 6-3 win over the Philadelphia Phillies and a 6-2 triumph over Pittsburgh. The big righthander got back on the beam by tossing an eight hitter and a six-hitter.



Involved In Cubs-Pirates Trade

The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates, current tail-enders in the National League, made a two-for-two player trade last week.

The Cubs gave up First Baseman Dee Fondy, 32 (top left) and Second Baseman Gene Baker, 32, (top right) for Pirate first sacker Dale Long, 31, (bottom left) and Lee Walls, 24, (bottom right) outfielder. No cash was involved. (International News Photo)

Knicks Pay $35,000 for Trotters' Willie Gardner

Courier Sat. 5-11-57 P.25 Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW YORK—The kid who bypassed a score of college basketball scholarships to play with the Harlem Globetrotters has really arrived in the big-time.

Willie Gardner, 6'8" star with the Trotters was bought last week by the New York Knickerbockers for a reported $35,000. The Knicks outbid several other National Basketball Association teams in landing Gardner.

Before joining the Trotters, Gardner was a schoolboy sensation with Crispus Attackus High School in Indianapolis. He was an all-state selection at that school.

Gardner returned to the Trotters last fall after spending two years in the armed service. He is expected to help fill the gap left by the recent sale of Sweetwater Clifton to the Detroit Pistons.

Baker Is Key Man in Bucs, Cubs Trade

Courier P.25 Sat. 5-11-57

PITTSBURGH—The Pittsburgh Pirates, floundering near the bottom of the National League race, came up with a trade last week which is expected to improve the infield and the team.

Coming to Pittsburgh in a straight two-player deal was Gene Baker, Chicago Cubs' third baseman, and first-sacker Dee Fondy. Pittsburgh gave up outfielder Lee Walls and first sacker Dale Long in exchange. Baker was the key man in the deal.

Gene who played second with the Cubs until they moved him to third is looked upon as one of the best glove men in the loop. The Pirates started him out at shortstop but he was back at his old stand at third at the end of the week.

Pirate Manager Bobby Bragan gave Baker a shot at short because "he was a helluva shortstop when I saw him on the Coast several years ago." Since that time however, Baker has spent most of his time at second. Along with former teammate Ernie Banks, they formed one of the best keystone combinations in the league.

Baker batted .258 with Chicago in 1956 and socked 12 home runs.

Grambling Champions of MWAA Again

Courier P.27 Sat. 5-11-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRAMBLING, La. — The Grambling Tigers clinched their sixth consecutive Midwest Conference baseball championship Friday with a 4-0 shutout victory over Alcorn A&M College.

Sherm Cottingham, a serious 21-year-old right-hander who grades himself on every pitch, hog-tied the Braves with five hits.

Grambling bunched seven hits, five at the expense of James Clark in the fourth and sixth innings. John Clay was the victim of the three-run, seventh stanza onslaught.

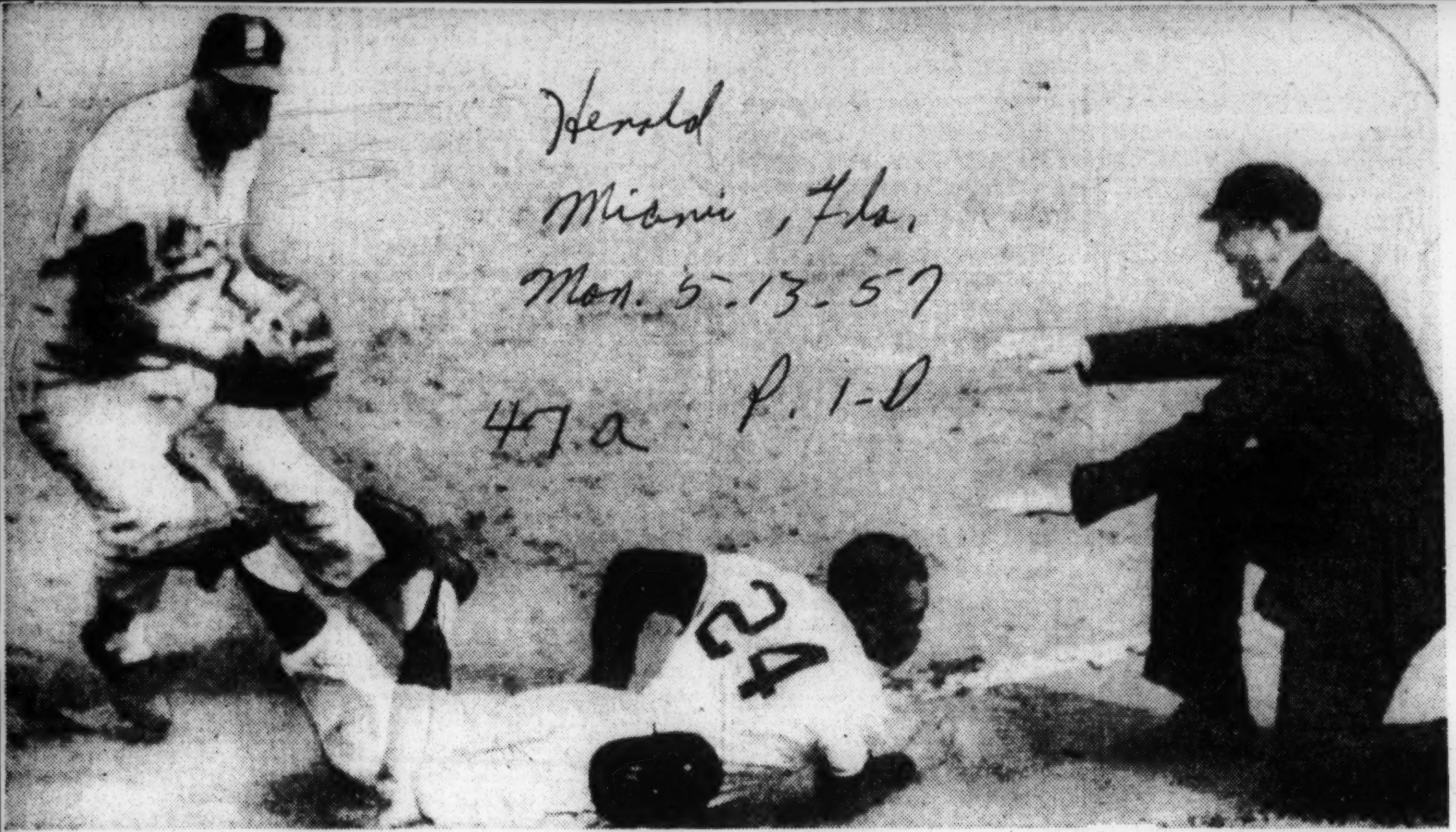
Allen Grabs Baseball Title

Courier P.25 Sat. 5-11-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Allen University, a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference since the late 1940's is celebrating the team's first baseball championship this week.

Allen became the new SIAC champions last week when they split a twin-bill with defending champion Florida A&M. The Rattlers won the opening, 8-5, but dropped the nightcap to the new champions, 9-7.

Leroy Hicks of Brooklyn, N. Y., pitched the entire 11 innings for Allen in the nightcap. In gaining his seventh victory of the season against one loss, he struck out 11 Rattlers. Hank Anderson scored what proved to be the winning run in the 11th.



SLIDE PAYS FOR MAYS as Willie wings into first base ahead of Brooklyn pitcher Johnny Podres during the third inning of Sunday's Dodger-New York Giant game at the Polo Grounds. Mays eluded Podres after grounding to first baseman Gil Hodges, but Podres threw to the plate in time to nip Red Schoendienst who tried to score on the play. (Story on page 3D).

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Doby, Dropo Homers Win, 5-4

DETROIT —(AP)— Lary Doby boomed two tremendous home runs and Walt Dropo hit another to account for all the Chicago White Sox' runs in a 5-4 triumph Sunday over the Detroit Tigers. The victory enabled the Sox to retain their half-game margin over the second-place Yankees.

Doby drove in four runs to give right-hander Bill Fischer his first major league pitching victory. Fischer, a 26-year-old rookie after seven seasons in the minor leagues, restricted the Tigers to one run and four hits in 7 2-3 innings of relief pitching.

Before he took over after the Tigers bombed starter Jack Harshman for three runs in the second inning, Fischer had never pitched more than one inning of major league ball in a single game. He had appeared in just four contests in parts of two seasons and had only one inning of relief work this season before Sunday.

All the White Sox home run power was used on right-hander Paul Foytack, who went the first 6 2-3 innings for the Tigers. Dropo homered into the upper left centerfield deck in the second inning with none (and Doby's first round-tripp put Chicago within striki distance in the sixth inning.

His decisive blast came the seventh after Nelson F singled and Minnie Minoso w. hit by a pitched ball.

Fox had three singles and a double in five trips and now has collected nine hits in 15-at-bats against Detroit.

Chicago	AB	R	H	Detroit	AB	R	H
Aparicio, ss	5	0	0	Kuenn, ss	4	0	1
Fox, 2b	5	1	4	Bolling, 2b	4	0	2
Minoso, lf	3	1	1	Maxwell, lf	4	0	0
Doby, cf	5	2	3	Kaline, rf	4	1	1
Lollar, c	5	0	0	Boone, 1b	4	1	2
Landis, rf	3	0	1	Tuttle, cf	4	0	0
Dropo, 1b	4	1	1	House, c	3	1	1
Hatfield, 3b	3	0	1	Bertoia, 3b	3	1	2
Harshman, p	1	0	0	Foytack, p	2	0	1
Fischer, p	3	0	1	Bunning, p	0	0	0
				aRobinson	1	0	0
				Sleater, p	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	Totals	33	4	10

a—Grounded out for Bunning in 8th.

Chicago	010 001 300—5
Detroit	030 000 010—4

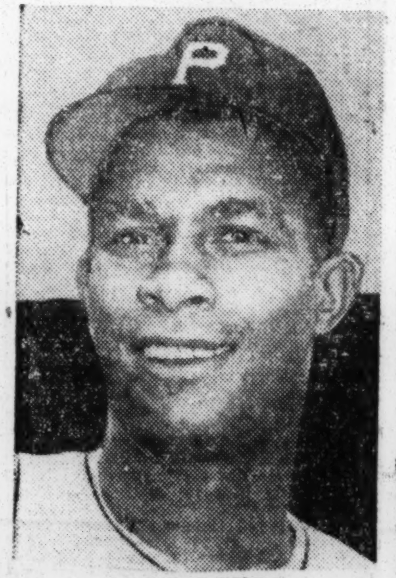
RBI—Dropo, Doby 4, House 2, Foytack, Bolling. 2B—Doby, Fox, Bolling. HR—Dropo, Doby 2. SB—Landis DP—Hatfield, Fox and Dropo 2; Fox, Aparicio and Dropo; Sleator and Boone. Left—Chicago 9, Detroit 2. BB—Foytack 3. SO—Harshman 1, Fischer 1, Foytack 4, Bunning 1, Sleater 1. HO—Harshman 6 in 1 1-3 innings; Fischer 4 in 7 2-3; Foytack 10 in 6 2-3; Bunning 1 in 1 1-3; Sleater 1 in 1. R and ER—Harshman 3-3, Fischer 1-1, Foytack 5-5, Bunning 0-0, Sleater 0-0. HBP—Foytack (Minoso). Winner — Fischer (1-0). Loser—Foytack (2-2). U—Napp, Rice, Rommel, Stevens. T—2:17. A—14,694.

FRROR HELPS PIRATES BEAT BRAVES, 5 TO 2

Baker Drives In Three Runs with Single

Pittsburgh, July 11 (AP) — Young Bob Purkey yielded only six hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated second place Milwaukee, 5 to 2, last night and dropped the Braves three full games back of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

A screaming crowd of 28,129, which celebrated Parents' night, watched the seventh place Pirates win their fourth in a row. Gene Baker, former Chicago Cub, supplied the payoff punch with a three run single in the sixth inning to break a 2 to 2 tie.



GENE BAKER

. . . single sinks Braves.

Buhl Loses No. 5

Bob Buhl, who yielded only five hits in the first six innings, was charged with his fifth defeat in 14 decisions.

Eddie Mathews got the Braves off to a two run lead in the first inning with his 18th homer of the season after a single by Red Schoendienst.

Walk Leads to Trouble

A walk to Thomas with one out got Buhl into trouble in the sixth. After striking out Fondy for the third consecutive time, Buhl gave up a single to Groat and the bases were loaded as first baseman Frank Torre bobbled a grounder by Skinner. Baker then sent a 3-2 pitch thru short. The three Pirate base runners were running with the pitch and all crossed the plate, Baker winding up at second on a throw to home. Score:

Milwaukee	Ab	H	P	A	Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Bruton.cf	4	0	2	0	Virdon.cf	4	1	5	0
Scho'st.2b	4	1	1	2	Maz'ski.2b	4	0	0	3
Mathws.3b	4	2	3	2	Thomas.rf	3	1	2	0
Aaron.rf	4	1	2	0	Fondy.1b	4	1	7	1
Covi'ton.lf	4	1	0	0	Groat.ss	3	1	1	1
Torre.1b	4	1	7	1	Skinner.lf	3	1	1	0
Logan.ss	3	0	0	2	P.Smith.lf	0	0	1	0
Rice.c	2	0	8	0	Baker.3b	4	1	1	0
Sawatski.c	2	0	0	1	Foiles.c	2	0	8	0
Buhl.p	1	0	0	0	Purkey.p	3	0	1	2
Johnson.p	0	0	1	0					
	a-33	6	24	8		30	6	27	7

a-Pafko flied out for Buhl in the 7th.

Milwaukee	200 000 000—2
Pittsburgh	000 203 00x—5

Runs—Milwaukee: Schoendienst, Mathews. Pittsburgh: Thomas [2], Groat Skinner [2]. Runs batted in—Mathews [2], Skinner [2], Baker [3]. Errors—Schoendienst, Torre. Home runs—Mathews, Skinner. Double play—Schoendienst to Torre Left on bases—Milwaukee, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Buhl, 2; Johnson, 1; Purkey, 2. Struck out—Buhl 8; Purkey, 7. Hits—Buhl, 5 in 6; Johnson, 1 in 2. Runs and earned runs—Buhl, 5-2; Purkey, 2-2. Wild pitch—Buhl. Winning pitcher—Purkey [9-7] Losing pitcher—Buhl [9-5]. Umpires—Landes, Baker, Dascoli, Secory. Time—2:06. Paid attendance—18,731.

Versatile— A big reason Long Island University's baseball team is nestled in first place in the Knickerbocker Conference is leftfielder Doug Williams, whose .444 batting average makes him a league standout. Williams pitches too, and in the past two years has compiled a 9 to 2 record. The big lad is a junior and is majoring in business.

Major League Color Vanishes; Simpson Pays Off For Yankees

Informer Sat. 6-29-57 Houston Texas P. 19

47a

The color line in major league baseball is definitely a dead duck.

That was evidenced when the New York Yankees, once considered one of the most biased teams in the majors, gave up infielder Billy Martin for Harry "Suitcase" Simpson of the Kansas City Athletics.

It must be remembered Billy Martin was a hero in one of the Yankee-Dodger World series classics. Martin was a literal gem in the series, frequently clashing with Roy Campanella at home plate. But, Billy, the "Darling" is gone down to make room for the veteran who made his way up through the ranks of Negro baseball.

Simpson, 31, is a former member of the Kansas City Monarchs. He was a key member of tha team in its greatest days of diamond grandeur. Bill Veeck bought him up to the Cleveland Indians, where he played first base and outfield. He was later sent down to Indianapolis of the American Association, where he played steady ball, and hit well.

So well did "Suitcase", as he is affectionately known in diamond circles, perform for the Cleveland farm club that the Kansas City Athletics, managed by Lou Boudreau, drafted him three years ago. Boudreau had cause to know what he was doing, for he managed Simpson at Cleveland.

With Kansas City, Simpson was menace to American League hing, and was a marvel in field . . . Versatile to the ent that the mighty Bronx mbers gave up a key infielder o secure his services.

Simpson is the second Negro to wear a Yankee uniform in regular season play. He joins Elston Howard, the all-around tan Yankee star. Some will say the recent Detroit club rhubard in which Martin was a figure had something to do with the trade. That's malarkey. Even southern writers admit that Simpson will prove a definite help to the fading Yankees' pennant cause.

It didn't take Simpson long to justify the Yanks' confidence in him. On the night after he was traded he figured in a Yank win over his former team mates.

In a ten-inning game Sunday, the K C-N Y score was knotted 5-5 in the top of the tenth. Mickey Mantle walked, went to third on Simpson's single and scored when Moose Skowron's bouncer got away from Hector Lopez. Simpson scored ahead of Skowron on Elston Howard's pinch single.

In the days when Harlem was peeved with th Yanks for not hiring a Negro player the Bronx entry said they would hire a Negro wh they found the right e. This was not satisfactory because the Yanks owned both Howard and Vic Power, then playing e Kansas City Blues of the nerican Association.

Finally both H ward and Power ere brought up, however Power as sold to the Athletics, then cated in Philadelphia, and Howard, after being converted into a catcher under the tutelage of Bill Dickey, was farmed to the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League.

Howard has paid rich dividends to the Yankee front office, and is considered one of the most mannered men in the game. In the early charges that the Yankee management was prejudiced, semi-authentic scources had it that the Yanks considered themselves as having missed the boat when they let Brooklyn beat them to the draw in hiring Jackie Robinson.

The Yank front office then reportedly set up a program to develope a Negro player of no less calibre than Robinson, hence Howard was trained a signed Now, Simpson, at the ripe young age of 31, has diamond mint. It's a long way to Yankee Stadium, and without a doubt the happiest people over Simpson's elevation are Merrers Baird and Wilkinson, former owners of the Kansas City Monarchs.

—By Don Davis

Starting Lineups for All-Star Game Announced; Five Redlegs on NL Team

Florida Times Union Jacksonville, Fla. Mon 7-1-57 P. 31

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick announced today the starting lineups, other than the pitchers, of the American and National League all-star teams for the July 9 game at St. Louis. As expected the National League team is composed of five Cincinnati players and Stan Musial, of St. Louis, Willie Mays of New York and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee.

Musial, Mays and Aaron are the three players Frick named on Friday in disregarding a deluge of late Cincinnati ballots in the fan poll.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees head the American Leaguers.

The starters:

47a

American League

1B-Vic Wertz, Cleveland
2B—Nelson Fox, Chicago
3B-George Kell, Baltimore
SS-Harvey Kuenn, Detroit
LF-Ted Williams, Boston
CF-Mickey Mantle, New York
RF-Al Kaline, Detroit
C-Yogi Berra, New York
P-To be named later by Manager Casey Stengel of New York.

National League

1B-Stan Musial, St. Louis
2B-Johnny Temple, Cincinnati
3B-Don Hoak, Cincinnati
SS-Roy McMillan, Cincinnati
LF-Frank Robinson, Cincinnati
CF-Willie Mays, New York
RF-Hank Aaron, Milwaukee
C-Ed Bailey, Cincinnati.
P-to be named later by Manager Walt Alston of Brooklyn.

In announcing the final result of the fan balloting, Frick's office included the barrage of last week's 550,000 votes from Cincinnati.

Had the commissioner not acted Gus Bell and Wally Post of the Redlegs would have started in center and right field, respectively. However, the final tabulation showed Musial did not need Frick's help to be a starter. He finished with 363,792 votes to 272,655 for George Crowe, the other Cincinnati player Frick barred as a starter along with Bell and Post.

Reason For Action

Frick took his action because "an over-balance of Cincinnati ballots has resulted in the selection of a team which would not be typical of the league and which would not meet with the approval of fans the country over."

Williams got the most votes in the American League, 255,969 to 253,101 for Mantle. Nelson Fox of the White Sox was close behind with 247,330.

Black Baron tops league in triples

News P. 8-C

Although his average dropped 40 points to .460, Jim Banks of Memphis, however, still held the top spot among the batters in the Negro American League according to statistics compiled by the Howe News Bureau.

Teammate Isaac Barnes maintained the runner-up position with a mark of .391, followed by Lonnie Harris, also of Memphis, with .381, Jih Robinson of Kansas City with .333, and Abdul Johnson of Detroit with .329.

Sun 6-30-57

Johnson still led in hits with 28 while Banks kept the lead in total bases with 46, home runs with five, and runs batted in with 29. The latter also gained the top spot in doubles with eight.

Jesse Mitchell of Birmingham has the most triples, three. Sam Allen of Kansas City has scored the most runs, 27, and Lonnie Harris has stolen the most bases, 15.

Bill Jones of Kansas City heads the pitchers with six wins and no losses. He and Gene Williams of Memphis have pitched the most innings, 45 apiece.

Jones and teammate Oscar Cordonias have struck out the most batters, 45 apiece.

Campy In Second For Catchers

Defender P. 7 Chicago, Ill. Sat. 6-29-57

47a

NEW YORK — The league-leading Milwaukee Braves and the Cincinnati Redlegs dominated the balloting for the National league's All-Star game in the latest figures released by the office of baseball commissioner Ford C. Frick.

If the voting continues as it is now going, three members of the Braves and three Redlegs will be in the NL's starting lineup against the American league in St. Louis on July 9.

The Braves, thanks to their trade with the Giants, have Red Schoendienst leading the second basemen, Ed Mathews in front of the third basemen and Hank Aaron ahead of the right fielders. Cincinnati shortstop Roy McMillan, left fielder Frank Robinson and catcher Ed Bailey are winning the ballot races at their positions.

The leading vote-getter in the league remains Stan Musial. The incomparable St. Louis Cardinals first baseman has a total of 28,288 votes.

Willie Mays, New York Giants center fielder, is far out in front in the voting for the center field position.

The leaders follow:

First base: Stan Musial, St. Louis, 28,288; Gil Hodges, Brooklyn, 3,873.

Second base: Red Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 16,157; Johnny Temple, Cincinnati, 12,576.

Third base: Ed Mathews, Milwaukee, 16,444; Don Hoak, Cincinnati, 12,387.

Shortstop: Roy McMillan, Cincinnati, 10,282; Alvin Dark, St. Louis, 10,238.

Left field: Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, 21,640; Wally Moon, St. Louis, 5,866.

Center field: Willie Mays, New York, 23,014; Duke Snider, Brooklyn, 8,823.

Right field: Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 24,230; Gino Cimoli, Brooklyn, 6,183.

Catcher: Ed Bailey, Cincinnati, 21,850; Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, 6,370.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STAR STARTERS

These eight players will be in the starting lineup for the American League in the annual All-Star game next week. Top, left to right: Nelson Fox, Chicago, second base; Yogi Berra, New York, catcher; Ted Williams, Boston, left field; George Kell, Orioles, third base. Bottom, left to right: Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, shortstop; Al Kaline, Detroit, right field; Vic Wertz, Cleveland, first base; Mickey Mantle, New York, centerfield. Pitchers will be named later by Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees. (AP Wirephoto)

NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR STARTERS

These eight players will start for the National League in the All-Star game in St. Louis next week, according to announcement by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Top, left to right: Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, left field; Johnny Temple, Cincinnati, second base; Ed Bailey, Cincinnati, catcher; Roy McMillan, Cincinnati, shortstop. Bottom, left to right: Don Hoak, Cincinnati, third base; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, right field; Stan Musial, St. Louis, first base; Willie Mays, New York, center field. Pitchers will be named later by Manager Walt Alston of Brooklyn. (AP Wirephoto)

Triple by Mays In 12th Defeats Cardinals, 1-0

Star P. 1-C
Sun. 6-30-57
Washington D.C.

ST. LOUIS, June 29 (AP).—Willie Mays tripled in the 12th inning and scored the winning run on Daryl Spencer's single giving little Stu Miller and the onrushing Giants a 1-0 victory today which dropped the Cardinals into third place.

The Giants thus made it 14 victories in their last 18 starts and two straight over the Redbirds, who started the series in first place.

Miller, an ex-Cardinal, evened his record at 3-3, but it was his first victory as a starting pitcher this season.

With two out in the 12th and Stan Musial on second with a double, Miller was relieved by 39-year-old Marv Grissom, who got Pinch-hitter Del Ennis to pop up on the first pitch.

The defeat nullified an outstanding job by Sam Jones, big Cardinal righthander, who left for a pinch-hitter in the 11th. Veteran Hoyt Wilhelm was the loser in relief.

New York	A.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	A.	H.	O.	A.
Lock'n,1b	4	1	16	2	Blas'me,2b	4	0	5	4
O'Con'l,2b	5	1	2	3	Dark,ss	6	2	3	5
Mays,cf	5	1	3	0	Musial,1b	6	1	9	0
Thom'n,lf	4	0	4	0	Cun'am,rf	3	1	2	0
Spencer,ss	5	1	3	4	1Schofield	0	0	0	0
Rhodes,rf	5	1	2	0	B.G.S'th,rf	0	0	1	0
Mueller,rf	0	0	0	0	3Ennis	1	0	0	0
Virgil,3b	4	0	1	1	Boyer,cf	4	1	2	0
Thomas,c	4	2	4	1	Moon,lf	4	0	2	0
S.Miller,p	4	1	1	5	Land'th,c	5	1	10	2
Grissom,p	0	0	0	0	Kasko,3b	4	1	1	2
					Jones,p	4	1	1	1
					2Cooper	1	0	0	0
					Wilhelm,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	36	16	Totals	42	8	36	14

1 Ran for Cunningham in 11th.
2 Lined out for Jones in 11th.
3 Fouled out for B. G. Smith in 12th.

New York	000 000 000 001—1
St. Louis	000 000 000 000—0

Run—Mays. Errors—None. Run batted in—Spencer. Two-base hits—Cunningham, Musial. Three-base hit—Mays. Sacrifice—Boyer. Double plays—Dark to Blasingame to Musial; Blasingame to Musial; Landrith to Dark. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 13. Bases on balls—Off S. Miller, 5; off Jones, 2. Struck out—By S. Miller, 3; by Jones, 9. Hits—Off S. Miller, 8 in 11⅔ innings; off Grissom, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Jones, 6 in 11 innings; off Wilhelm, 2 in 1 inning. Run and earned run—Off Wilhelm, 1-1. Hit by pitcher—By S. Miller (Cunningham). Passed ball—Landrith. Winning pitcher—S. Miller (3-3). Losing pitcher—Wilhelm (0-3). Umpires—Baker, Dascoli, Secory, Landes. Time—3:05. Attendance—10,339.

3 Memphis Batters Head The Negro American League

World P. 4
Wed. 7-17-57
B'ham Ala.

Three Memphis batters continued to dominate the individual batting department in the Negro American League, according to statistics compiled by the Howe News Bureau.

Jim Banks held first place with a mark of .434 while teammates Lonnie Harris and Isaac Barnes followed with .378 and .367 figures, respectively. Abdul Johnson of Detroit is next in line with .317, followed by Bill Wyatt of Birmingham with .304.

Abdul Johnson and Sam Allen of Kansas City have the most hits, 33 apiece. Frank Marsh of Kansas City is high in total bases with 54 and in triples with four. Banks has the most home runs, five and RBI's, 29.

Banks, Jim Robinson of Kansas City, and Marsh aret knotted fgor the lead in doubles, each with eight. Allen has tallied the most runs, 34, while Lonnie Harris has stolen the most bases, 15.

Bill Jones of Kansas City is tops in the pitching department with eight wins and no looses. He also has pitched the most innings, 69. Kansas City's Oscar Cordonias has the most strikeouts, 65.

47a 1957

Name Steele, Curry East-West Managers

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 6-22-57 p. 14

CHICAGO — Ed Steele, manager of the Detroit Stars, and Homer (Goose) Curry, manager of the Memphis Red Sox, have been named managers of the teams in the 25th annual East-West game to be played at Comiskey Park here July 28, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American League.

Steele, one-time crack outfielder of the Birmingham Black Barons, will manage the East team, while Curry, a former outfielder with the Baltimore Elite Giants and Philadelphia Stars, will pilot the West.

■

STEELE'S PLAYERS will be drawn from the Detroit Stars, Birmingham Black Barons and Mobile Giants, while Curry's players will come from the Kansas City Monarchs, Memphis Red Sox and New Orleans Bears.

The East won the 1956 game, 11-5, to break a four-game winning streak the West had established to put them out in front in the annual diamond classic. Willie Harris, righthander with the Detroit Stars, collected the victory, while Ace Robinson, Memphis Red Sox, was on the losing end.

For the first time since 1954, the league will have six teams to draw players from. In the past three years, only four teams —Kansas City, Detroit, Memphis and Birmingham were represented. New Orleans and Mobile were added this year.

■

The Kansas City Monarchs and Detroit Stars played a 14-inning tie at Columbus, Ga., last Sunday. The game was called at the end of 14 innings because of the Georgia curfew law.

The Monarchs scored five runs in the second inning to beat the Stars, 9-4, in Tallahassee, Fla., the following Monday night.

PLANNING TO KEEP THE DODGERS AND GIANTS IN NEW YORK: Manhattan Borough President, Hulan E. Jack, center, in conference with New York's Mayor Wagner, left, and John Cashmore, Brooklyn Borough President, right, on plans to keep the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers at home. Mr. Jack is the first Negro in history to be elected President of the Borough of Manhattan which includes New York City. Both the Giants and the Dodgers are threatening to move to the West Coast.

LARDNER'S WEEK

Newsweek Mon. 6-17-57 New York

Willie's Home Town

by John Lardner

p. 104

THERE is an outdated and strangely wistful form of racial segregation at work at the moment which has not been taken much notice of. In New Orleans, cops are sent regularly to the places where boxers train—chiefly, Curley's Gymnasium—to make sure that white fighters are not practicing their art by sparring or training with Negro fighters.

New Orleans has a rule that forbids formal mixed bouts in the prize ring. The police campaign against mixed sparring, my New Orleans agent says, is just a logical step in the city's special code of *apartheid*. If it is wrong for a white boxer and a colored boxer to meet in the arena, it is equally wrong, the law reasons, for whites and Negroes to mix in training. And that, of course, is perfectly true. It also seems like a perfectly good way to eliminate boxing altogether, just as the elimination of sun and rain would go a long way toward eliminating the problem of crops.

But that is not quite what the New Orleans rule makers have in mind. The city has an old and proud boxing tradition. Also, if I judge correctly, the segregationists feel a sort of atavistic need to prove that boxing can be carried on as an all-white art.

MORE THAN HER QUOTA

In recent years, New Orleans has produced two of the outstanding—at least, two of the highest-ranking—white artists in boxing, Willie Pastrano, a heavyweight, and Ralph Dupas, a lightweight. It is a remarkable performance, relatively speaking. However, jubilation on this score was muffled not long ago when a woman witness stood up in court and swore that Dupas had Negro blood in him. Dupas, perhaps not unmindful of his business future in his home town, denied the suggestion hotly. The law took the case with great seriousness before it permitted him to go through with a scheduled fight in New Orleans. Last month, Ralph was fighting in Paris, France.

Which brings us to Pastrano, and the curious uniqueness of his position in the world, and the awkwardness of that same position for New Orleans and himself. Of the five top-ranked heavyweights in the world today, Willie is the only white man. To get ahead in his art, for the glory of his city, he must fight a Negro. Where?

You don't get the impression, listening to Willie, that the New Orleans law is what is making him refuse to fight Floyd Patterson for the title in New Orleans, as one or two promoters have proposed that he do. Still, he is refusing.

"I'm loyal to Jim Norris and the IBC," he said the other day. "Why should I sign to fight for some other promoter?"

A stubborn questioner then asked him: "If you *do* fight Patterson ever, for Norris, where would you fight?"

"Well," said Willie, "what's wrong with Miami?"

CIVIC PREDICAMENT

There is nothing wrong with Miami. There is nothing wrong with any town in the world, the way this curious drama runs, except New Orleans—which, having raised a pride and joy, a hope for white supremacy, can never see him fight, to any purpose, as long as it honors its code.

Among his peers, to prove his worth, Pastrano could fight Patterson . . . or Hurricane Jackson . . . or Eddie Machen . . . or Harold Carter . . . or Moore . . . or Bethea . . . or Folley . . . all

Negroes. But not in New Orleans. The question begins to arise at this point, which is better, to watch boxing or to be racially pure? The two things have become mutually exclusive.

Now, from a realistic point of view, I won't say that it's impossible that Willie Pastrano will fight for the world's championship in his home town some day. In boxing, there is a double standard in race, as there are double standards elsewhere. When the great Jim Jeffries was champion, he drew the line against Jack Johnson. When Johnson became champion, Jeff willingly crossed the line for the sake of race prestige, plus cash. A fight for the heavyweight title is one thing, morally and politically, or so my New Orleans agent tells me, as he studies the situation there. A club fight is something else again.

As we go to press, the cops are still keeping an eye on Curley's gym, to see that no hungry tiger improves himself illegally.

Courier P. 25 Sat. 6-22-57 Pittsburgh Pa.

Has Speed—

Lenny Green, who plays with Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League, has been tabbed by Paul Richards, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, as being faster than any man on the Orioles' roster. A member of the Orioles' farm system, the youth, who calls Detroit home, is currently hitting .303. He plays centerfield.

47a

Is Detroit Next Stop for Proctor?

Courier Sat. 6-29-57 P.24 Pittsburgh Pa.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The Detroit Tigers' baseball team has never had a Negro, but indications are that Jim Proctor, crafty right-hand hurler now pitching for Charleston of the American Association, may be the player to eventually turn the trick.

Purchased by Charleston last week, Proctor is said to have all of the attributes necessary to

JIM PROCTOR
pitcher with talent

make the big swing into the majors.

Proctor was the leading pitcher in the Class A Sally League, before being bought by Charleston. Pitching for first-place Augusta, Proctor compiled a 7-1 record, with a 1.52 earned run average. He whiffed 55 batters in 64 innings.

At Charleston last week, in his first start, Proctor was a 4-3 winner. He had a shut-out up until the seventh, when he allowed a single run. He was touched for another run in the eighth and was relieved in the ninth.

■

Another Tiger Negro farmhand, Jesse Queen, is the leading hitter for Idaho Falls in the Pioneer League. Queen's .351 average is second best in the league. Wendell Antoine, Idaho Falls catcher, has a .259 mark, and pitcher Dick Jones has a 3-2 record. He has seen action in 10 games, and pitched 56 innings.

At Augusta, Bill Springfield, second baseman, is trying to fight his way out of a batting slump. He is presently batting a lowly .197.

At Durham in the Carolina League, Mycliffe Morton, outfielder, is the team's third leading hitter with a .311 mark. Pitcher Ted Richardson has a 6-4 record. Durham is setting the pace in the Carolina loop.

Jacob Wood, shortstop for Erie in the New York-Pennsylvania League, is presently batting .232.

47a

Roseboro, Durham Recalled To Majors

Journal & Guide Norfolk Va.

With the deadline for trades drawing to close on June 15, the major league teams took steps to strengthen their squads with trades and recalls from their minor league clubs.

Called up by the Brooklyn Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles last week were Catcher-Outfielder John Roseboro and Outfielder Joe Vann Durham. Traded to the N. Y. Yankees was Outfielder Harry Simpson of the Kansas City Athletics.

Sat. 6-22-57

Roseboro, who has been hailed as the successor to Roy Campanella, joined the Brooks from Montreal and was promptly pressed into action as a first baseman. He took over the initial sack for Gil Hodges who was sidelined with injured ribs.

Durham, a native of Newport News, Va., earned another shot at a permanent major league berth with some torrid batting at San Antonio in the Texas League.

Durham returned to baseball this year after a two-year tour of duty in the Army and was sent down to readjust himself after the long layoff. He promptly wound up pounding the ball at a .393 clip and receiving the recall back to the big time.

Suitcase Simpson Now a N.Y. Yankee

Courier Sat. 6-22-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P.25

47a

HARRY (SUITCASE) SIMPSON

KANSAS CITY—One of the happiest men in baseball this week is Harry (Suitcase) Simpson, formerly of the Kansas City Athletics but now a member of the New York Yankees.

Simpson, hard-hitting outfielder and first baseman with the Athletics, was one of the key men in an eight player trade between the Yankees and Kansas City. In exchange for Simpson's big bat the Athletics got infielder Billy Martin.

It had been rumored for some time that Martin was on his way out as a Yankee. The man the Yankees wanted in return was Simpson. The deal was completed on the last day for trading, June 15.

As of Friday, June 14, Simpson's .303 average was one of the best on the K. C. club. He had also hit six homers and driven in 24 runs.

This is Simpson's sixth season in the majors. He got his start with Cleveland in 1951. After playing with Indianapolis in 1954 he was traded to the A's in 1955.

Last season Simpson hit .293 for the Athletics. More important than his average was the fact that he drove in 105 runs and hit 21 homers.

Simpson joins Elston Howard as the second Negro to ever wear a Yankee uniform.

Jim Proctor Making Bid For Majors

Courier P.27 Sat. 6-22-57 Pittsburgh Pa.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Believed headed for the American League Detroit Tigers, Jim Proctor, Augusta's Negro ace pitcher and leading hurler of the Class A Sally League last week was sold to Charleston of the Triple A American Association.

47a

Boasting a 7 to 1 record so far this year, Proctor was a standout last week in a 16-inning clash with Savannah in which he whiffed 16 men. His earned run average this year is 1.52. He has struck out 55 in his eight stints on the mound. This is Proctor's second trip to the American Association.

47a 1957

Ditmar Survives Doby's Fists To Hurl Yanks To 4-3 Victory Over White Sox

Advertiser Montgomery, Ala. P. 1-C
Fri. 6-14-57

CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—Art Ditmar survived a one-punch knockdown in a furious first-inning brawl and pitched the second-place New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the first-place Chicago White Sox today. Five players were banished from the field.

The Yanks now trail the Sox by four games. The loser was Billy Pierce, chased in the fifth as he sought victory No. 11 against 2 losses.

Ditmar was flattened by a sweet left hook to the chin by Chicago's Larry Doby, who thought a wild pitch by the Yankee right hander was an intended duster.

This started a wild melee into which the forces of both benches poured with two-fisted enthusiasm.

After 28 minutes of punching, wrestling and hot oratory, order was restored and Doby and first sacker Walt Dropo, Chicago's two distance hitters, and New York's Billy Martin and Enos Slaughter were ejected. An inning later, Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford was chased for bench-riding Umpire John Stevens.

Among the individual bouts which could be distinguished, Dropo and Slaughter engaged in a slugging and wrestling match and Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Chicago's Minnie Minoso squared off in chest-bumping contest.

Slaughter later said there were more good punches landed in the brawl than he had ever seen in his long baseball experience.

American League President Will Harridge watched the disturbance from the stands and called a post-game conference with the four umpires, Manager Al Lopez of the Sox and Stengel. No decision was to be announced until tomorrow.

YANKS-SOX HAVE FUN TOO

With torn shirt and hat on backwards, scowling Enos Slaughter of the New York Yankees walks off the field at the request of the umpires after a brawl with Walt Dropo of the Chicago White Sox in Comiskey Park yesterday. The scramble between the two teams broke out after Yank pitcher Art Ditmar's wild pitch almost struck Larry Doby of the Chisox. Slaughter's teammate Billy Martin joined in the action and accompanied Slaughter to the showers. Doby and Dropo of the Chisox also were thrown out of the game.—AP Wirephoto

NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a
Rich'son 2b	5	3	1	5
McD'g'ld ss	5	3	2	5
Mantle cf	4	2	3	0
Skowron 1b	5	3	11	1
Bauer rf	5	1	0	0
Berra lf	3	1	2	0
Martin 3b	0	0	0	0
Carey 3b	2	0	0	0
aCollins	1	1	0	0
Coleman 3b	1	0	1	0
Howard c	2	2	3	0
Johnson c	2	0	3	0
Ditmar p	4	0	1	0
Grim p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	16	27	11

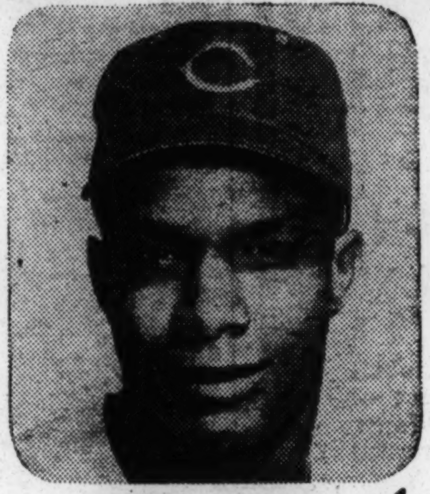
CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a
Philips 3b-cf	4	0	2	1
Fox 2b	3	0	3	1
Minoso lf	4	1	0	0
Lollar c	4	1	4	1
Doby cf	1	0	0	0
Philley 1b	3	2	13	0
Dropo 1b	0	0	0	0
Hatfield 3b	4	2	1	[illegible]
Rivera rf	4	1	1	[illegible]
Aparicio ss	3	1	3	[illegible]
Pierce p	2	0	0	0
Staley p	0	0	0	2
bNorthey	1	0	0	0
Howell p	0	0	0	0
LaPalme p	0	0	0	1
cDonovan	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	18

a-Singled for Carey in 5th.
b-Grounded into double play for Stanley in 7th.
c-Grounded out for LaPalme in 9th.

New York	001 030 000	—4
Chicago	020 000 010	—3

R — Richardson, McDougald, Mantle, Skowron, Lollar, Hatfield, Rivera. E—McDougald. RBI—Rivera 2, McDougald, Mantle, Skowron, Collins, Lollar. 2B—Richardson 2, McDougald 2, Mantle, Skowron. HR—Rivera, Lollar. SB—Mantle. DP—Aparicio and Philley 2; Skowron and McDougald; Lollar and Fox; Richardson, McDougald and Skowron. Left—New York 11, Chicago 6. BB—Ditmar 2, Staley 3. SO—Ditmar 5, Pierce 2, Howell 1, Grim 1. HO—pierce 11 in 4 1-3; Ditmar 8 in 8; Staley 3 in 2 2-3; Grim 0 in 1; Howell 2 in 1 2-3; LaPalme 0 in 1-3. R-ER—Ditmar 3-3, Pierce 3-3, Staley 1-1, Howell 0-0, LaPalme 0-0, Grim 0-0. W—Ditmar (3-1). L—pierce (10-3). U—Napp, Stevens, Rice and Rommel. T—2:58. A—23,401.

Player of Week



GENE BAKER

Courier P. 24
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bucs Gene Baker Has Sizzling Bat

Sat. 6-22-57

One month ago Gene Baker of the Pittsburgh Pirates was an unhappy man. Since baseball players' moods are judged to a large extent by their batting averages it is understandable why Baker's .225 mark didn't leave him much room for joy.

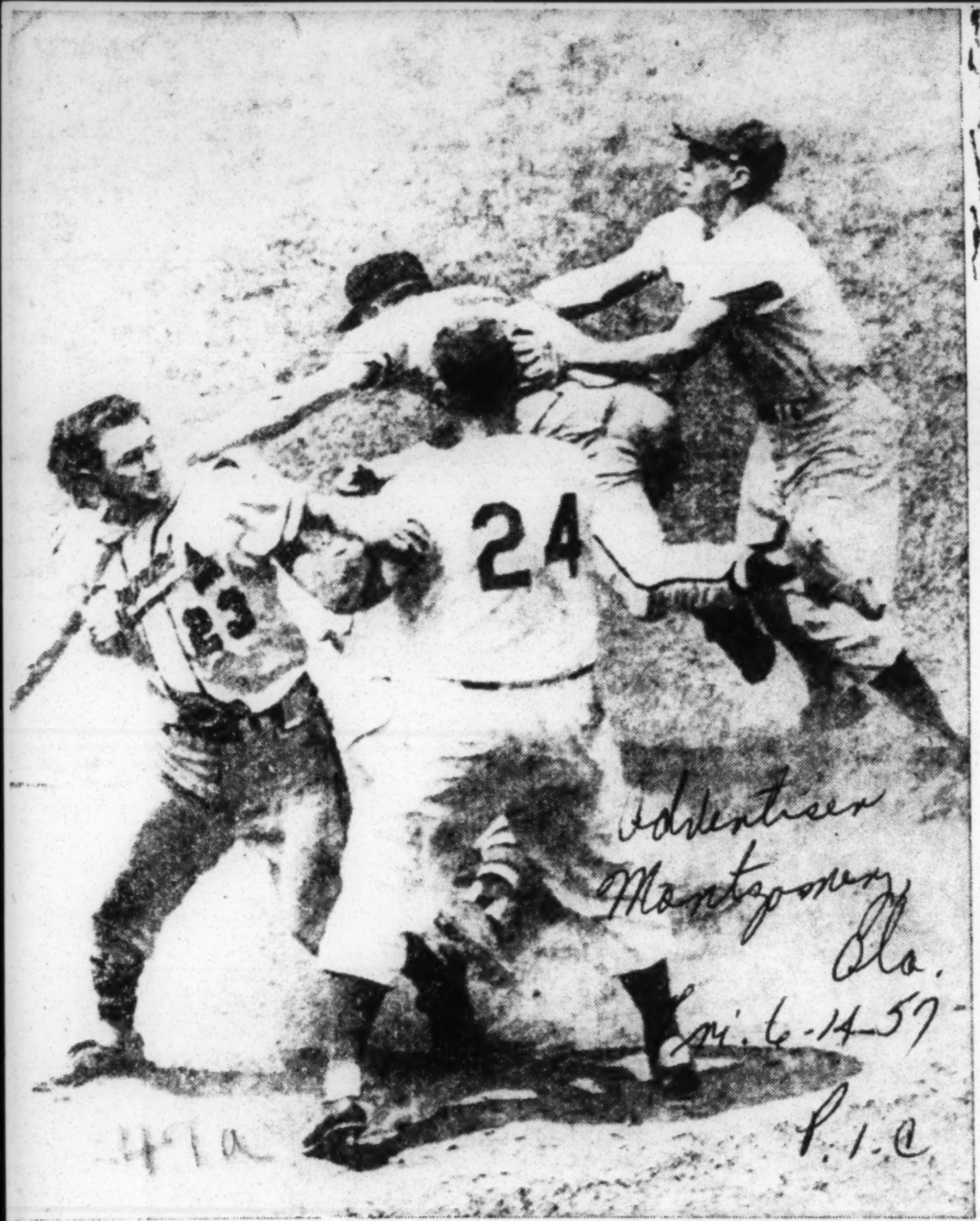
47a

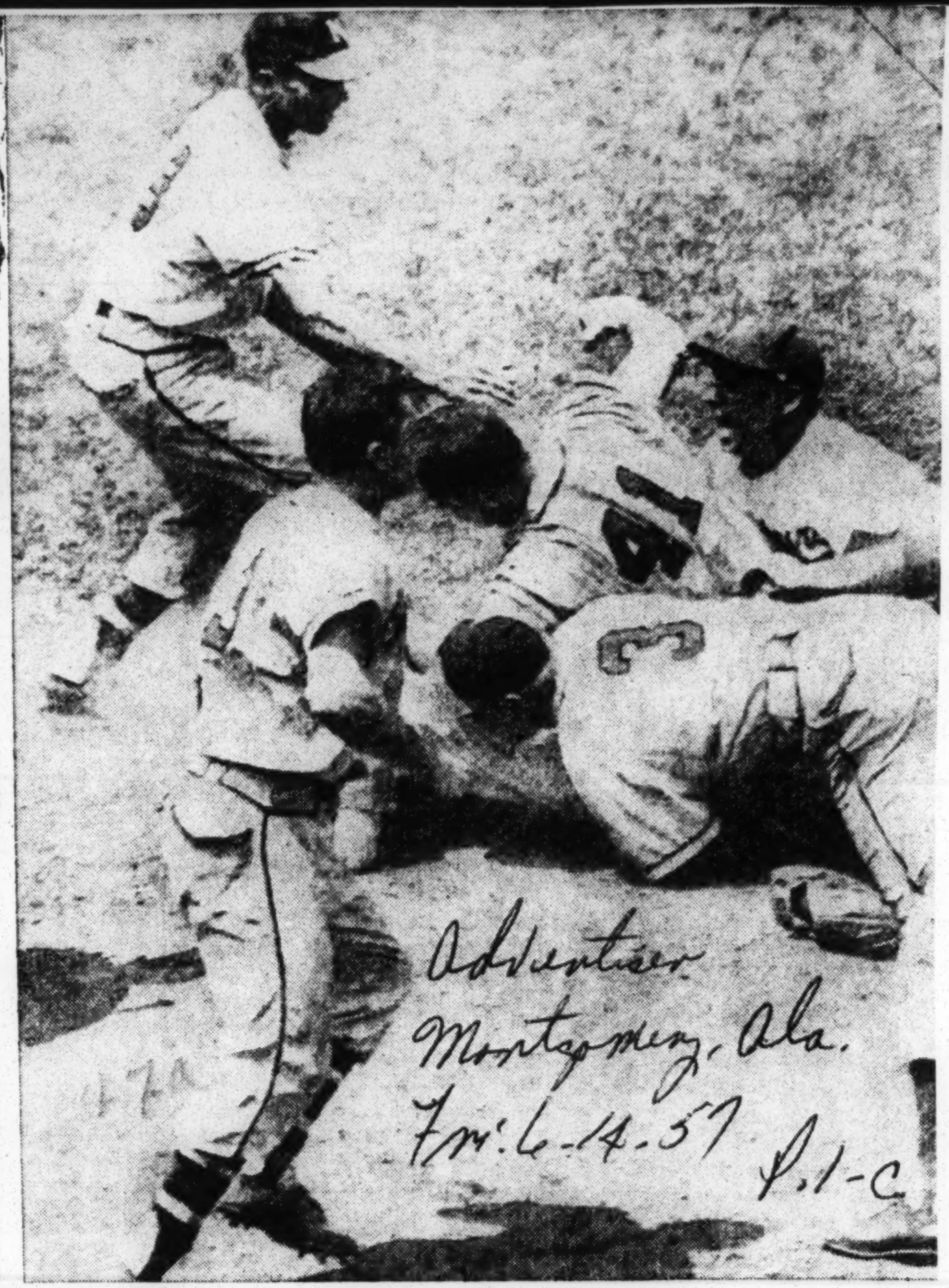
Another factor was involved too. Baker had been traded from the Chicago Cubs to the Pittsburgh Pirates as the key man in a four-player deal. With his average going lower all the time there were people who were saying that the Pirates got far the worse of the trade.

Through all of the talk Gene kept trying. At different times he played second base, third base and shortstop. His fielding was terrific but his bat was dead.

Then suddenly, as those who knew his ability said, Baker's bat got hot. The result is that when the week ended he was batting a very respectable .295. Playing shortstop, he helped to give the Pirates a sound infield.

In fact, Baker has been such a standout with the Pirates that the Cubs, who traded him in the first place, tried to get him back before the June 15 player deadline. Pittsburgh told them no soap





BASEBALL OR BOXING?

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves took time out from their game activities to engage in fisticuffs in Flatbush yesterday as the pressure of the tight National League race came to the forefront. In the left photo shortstop Johnny Logan (left) of the Braves cocks a swing at Manager Walt Alston (24) of the Dodgers. Brooklyn pitcher Don Drysdale and another unidentified player are on the ground back of Logan and Alston. Eddie Mathews of the Braves leaps onto players on ground. At right is Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers. In the picture at right, taken right after the one at left, Mathews raises fist to sock Drysdale (obscured on ground) while Reese (mouth open) and Coach Jim Riddle of the Braves join in the brawl. The whole thing started when Drysdale hit Logan with a pitched ball.—**AP Wirephotos**

47a 1957

Unbeaten Central State College Squad

Journal & Guide P.18 Sat. 6-1-57 Norfolk, Va.

Fielding one of the hottest teams on the collegiate baseball circuit has been Central State College of Wilberforce, Ohio.

The unbeaten Marauders turned back 13 consecutive foes during the diamond season to pace the Midwest Athletic Conference. Members of the squad are:

Front row, left to right: Assistant Coach Mickey Carter, Tom Jackson, Percy Barnett, Ralph McNeal, Russell Gordon and Bernard Pinkett, captain.

Second row: Clarence Gallaher, William C. Lucas, Jack Calhoun, Joe Redden, James Wright, James Hill, Francis Taylor, Joe Duncan and Coach Isaac Lane.

Top row: Bobby Miller, Willie Hart, Carl Taylor, Charles Delane, Tom Brown, Ashton Norville, Richard Sobers, John Hadley and Clinton Clardy.

Central State Nine Remains Undefeated

Journal & Guide Sat. 6-1-57 Norfolk, Va.

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The Central State Marauders baseball team continued its unbeaten streak with victories 12 and 13 over Dayton University and Tenn. State University.

P.18

The Marauders edged the Dayton University Flyers by a score of 8-7. The Flyers out-hit the Marauders 15-9, but Central State's batters collected the bingles when they counted.

Tom Jackson relieved Ralph McNeal in the first inning, and was given credit for the victory.

• • •

THE MAURADERS won their 13th straight baseball game of the season by defeating Tenn. State University by a score of 7-1. Russell Gordon allowed the Tenn. State Tigers only two hits, and turned in an outstanding performance.

Coach Isaac Lane and his baseball players have achieved the longest consecutive win streak in the college's history.

LEAGUE APPROES KLAN BALL TEAM

Times P.36-C

Chattanooga Softball Group Finds No Rules Violated —New Protest Planned

Sat. 5-4-57

By JOHN N. POPHAM

Special to The New York Times.

CHATTANOOGA, May 3—A Ku Klux Klan-sponsored softball team scored an important off-field victory today when its contested membership in the local Commercial League was upheld.

New York

Commercial League officials said they had found no evidence that inclusion of the team violated any rules or regulations of the league, the Chattanooga Amateur Softball Association or the iCty Recreation Department.

The Klan-sponsored team thus far has played in two league contests on city playgrounds. It lost its first game Tuesday night to a team representing the local plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and won its second tilt last night from a team fielded by the Peerless Woolen Mills, a division of Burlington Industries, Inc.

Its next scheduled contest is for May 7, against Combustion Engineering, Inc. This game also will be played on a city playground.

New Demands Expected

There were indications tonight, however, that community segments nettled by the development would step up demands that the Klan team be banned from the league. To date there has been no organized protest and the community to some degree has been unaware of the issue.

The Chattanooga Times, a daily morning newspaper, will publish an editorial in tomorrow's editions declaring that the presence of the Klan team in the league "should be repugnant to right-thinking citizens anywhere" and represents a "retreat from true sportsmanship."

The Times editorial will declare:

"We can think of nothing which would disgust sincere and intelligent Chattanoogans more than recognition of this divisive secret organization in such a splendid and sportsmanship program as the city soft-ball organization. Whatever may be said of the Klan, sportsmanship is entirely alien to its violent techniques."

The newspaper called on the Commercial League to "clean its own house" and also asked that the city fathers make their views "clearly known" on the ground that as long as the games were played on public recreational facilities the city "cannot disavow responsibility for the integrity of the entire [softball] program."

George McInturff, City Commissioner in charge of recreation facilities, said that the official city view was that it did not sponsor the softball games but only made playground areas available for the contests. He said the city counted on the league to impose its own membership and team-conduct regulations. He said the City Attorney had told him there were "no laws" violated in the fielding of a Klan team on the playground.

Others 'Deserve More'

The editorial also declared that other member teams in the Commercial League "by their brilliant records of the past deserve more than association with the Ku Klux Klan."

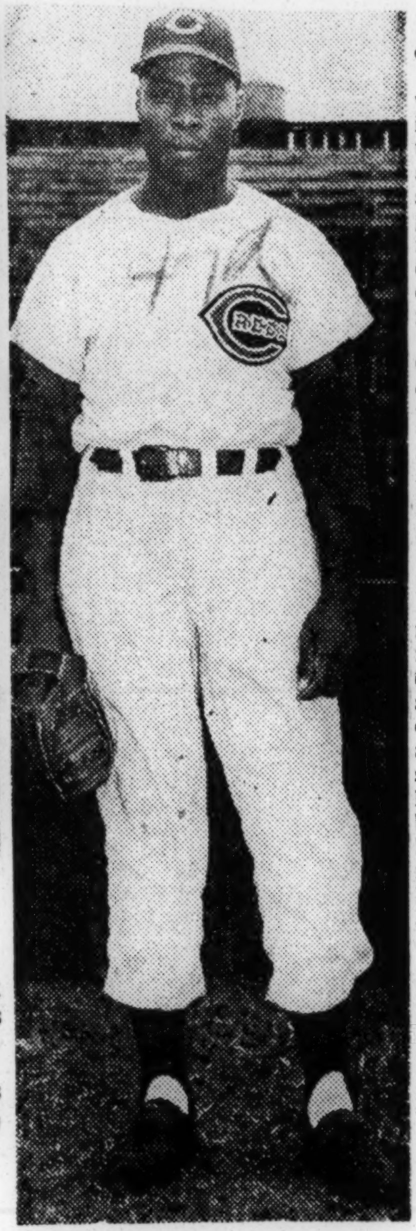
In addition to the teams represented by Peerless, du Pont, and Combustion, there are teams for the Chattanooga Gas Company and Ridgedale Merchants, which is a group of about ten business firms from the Ridgedale section.

Those critical of the Klan team's league membership have expressed surprise that management officials of nationally known companies would approve contests with opponents supported by the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan-supported players trotted on field for both games wearing white baseball-type trousers with red stripes, sox and caps and white T-shirts that bore the red lettering "K of KKK," standing for Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Companies Told of Protests

The day after the first game the managers of the member teams wage called to a closed meeting by H. F. Bischoff Jr., president of the Commercial League. He said later that he had advised the managers that while no one had protested the



Pinch-Hitter Deluxe

Journal & Guide

Bob Thurman, Cincinnati Redlegs utility player, has developed into one of the most feared pinch-hitters in the National League.

Thurman, a graduate of the Negro American League, has been in the majors for the past two years and his bat has played a key role in the Redlegs rise to power. This year, Thurman has connected for five homers in his role as pinch-hitter deluxe.

original entry of a Klan team, there were no some protests "relayed to me by elements in the community."

Mr. Bischoff said the managers agreed to "take the matter up with management officials of the sponsoring business firms." On the basis of the report subsequently received from the managers, Mr. Bischoff said, the league announced its decision today.

Mr. Bischoff said he said also "advised" the Klan team manager that if any Klansmen made any "demonstrations" on the playing field or distributed "Klan literature" it would be regarded as "a violation."

A spokesman for the Klan said that the league's decision "certainly is a fair one and we'll abide by all rules."

Anti-bias commission seeks baseball help

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 6-8-57

The Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations early this week sought to enlist the aid of baseball clubs of the American League in its drive to erase segregation in the downtown hotels of this city.

The commission was set up by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin for the purpose of finding ways and means of solving desegregation problems as speedily as possible. It has placed at the top of its agenda the removal of jim crowism in public housing, with downtown hostelries as the No. 1 target.

Having failed to shake the hotel owners association in its policy, and having been unsuccessful in other endeavors on a local scale, the commission decided to solicit the help of major league teams coming to Baltimore for games with the Orioles.

Because they do considerable business with the hotels here each year (particularly with the Lord Baltimore and Emerson), the AL clubs figure to be in a good bargaining position.

Clubs like the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and Kansas City Monarchs have no business being required to break up their squads on a segregated basis upon arrival in Baltimore.

They do not have to do it in any other city in the big leagues. Some persons feel they do not have to tolerate it here.

* * *

GENERAL MANAGERS of each of the seven American League clubs which book games in Baltimore, received the following letter from the commission:

"The Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations and the Baltimore Commission on Human Relations have been working earnestly and diligently in trying to bring about a non-discriminatory racial policy in accommodations at Baltimore hotels.

"Although our Commissions have been unsuccessful thus far, there has been no relaxation in our efforts and we are seizing every opportunity to speed the realization of our endeavors.

* * *

"**FOR THIS** reason, we are writing to urge you as a member of the American League to assist us in our fight. We are aware of the fact that Baltimore is the only city in the league which does not permit players of all races to enjoy their better hotel facilities.

"There is neither a city ordinance nor state law requiring separation of races in hotels and the desegregation campaign has the support of Governor McKeldin.

"The present policy is purely a practice of the local hotel association.

"We have been informed that this problem will be presented to the league as a player grievance. It is understandable that certain inconveniences occur when the ball clubs are unable to obtain reservations for their total squads.

* * *

"**THEREFORE,** will you, as an individual team, write the hotels that you patronize in Baltimore urging them to make and honor reservations for your entire team?

"The attitude of the local hotel association is puzzling in a city where sports are enjoyed and supported to such a great extent by the entire public.

"Please rest assured that you have full cooperation of the commissions in your efforts, many thanks for your consideration.

"With best wishes, I am
Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM C. ROGERS, SR.
Chairman"

Is Dolly King in Line for Job as Major League Ump?

Courier p. 26
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 6-15-57

NEW YORK (ANP)—Will William (Dolly) King, former Long Island University star, be the first Negro umpire to make the big leagues?

That is a far-reaching question, but if King's popularity with college officials and baseball scouts is an indication, there is a good bet that he will make the grade.

A ranking umpire in college baseball circles, King last week was singled out for praise at a dinner of the Metropolitan collegiate umpires at the Commodore Hotel.

■

THE PRAISE came from the president of the group, who lauded him for his handling of assignment during the season.

He also disclosed that scouts from the leagues had been following King's work and they too were impressed by his possibilities. Of course, advancement in this field means assignment to minor leagues for experience, but with a firm grounding in the college circuit, which also gets attention from baseball scouts. King has better than a good chance for selection.

Already he has been selected for the staff of basketball officials to handle games in the exclusive and fabled Ivy League next season. King has come up through the ranks as an official of the court game, starting as a trainee in a school especially designed to train competent officials. That was four years ago. In the intervening years, King worked with the local high school teams, moving up each year until he was handling games for colleges in the metropolitan area, not members of the Ivy League, but under collegiate athletic supervision.

His selection for the choice spots in officiating was made after the former LIU star had worked 45 games this year under the watchful eye of supervisors. A letter from the chairman of the officiating board welcomed King to the staff of 14 regular officials and although he has been assigned, the games he handles will be announced later.

The Ivy League is composed of the outstanding colleges in the East, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Pennsylvania and Columbia among them. For the past seven years, King has been recreational athletic director at the Riverton, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's $10,000,000 housing project in Harlem.

47a 1957

Constitution Mon. 5-13-57 P.8
Atlanta, Ga.

Redlegs Extend Streak to 12, Waltz by Chicago 7-5, 7-1

Frank Robinson Collects Six Hits

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP) — Cincinnati's hopped-up Redlegs smashed Chicago Cubs 7-5 and 7-1 today and ran their winning streak to 12 straight games—all on the road.

The Redlegs blew a three-run lead and came from behind to win the opener and then rode the four-hit pitching of Don Gross to capture the second game.

The 12 straight victories tied Cincinnati's modern record set in 1939 when the Redlegs copped the pennant. It also marked the longest streak in the majors since 1953 when Brooklyn won 13 straight in the National League and the New York Yankees posted 18 straight in the American League.

Gross, given the starting assignment in the second game only because the Redlegs won the opener, was in command all the way. Two of the hits

CINCINNATI	ab	h	o	a	CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a
Temple 2b	3	2	3	6	Wise 2b	5	2	4	5
Post rf	5	2	0	0	Banks ss	4	3	1	3
Bell cf	5	2	1	0	Walls cf	4	3	2	0
Robinson lf	5	4	3	0	Moryn rf	4	1	2	0
Whis'n'nt lf	0	0	1	0	Speake 1b	4	1	8	0
Crowe 1b	5	2	12	0	Bolger lf	4	1	1	0
Bailey c	3	0	5	0	Winc'iak 3b	3	2	2	3
Hoak 3b	4	1	0	2	Neeman c	4	1	6	0
McMillan ss	3	0	2	4	Kaiser p	0	0	0	0
bThurman	1	0	0	0	Littlefield p	2	0	1	0
Gram'as ss	0	0	0	0	Singleton p	1	0	0	0
Jeffcoat p	1	0	0	2	Lown p	0	0	0	1
Fowler p	0	0	0	0	cDel Greco	1	0	0	0
aLynch	1	0	0	0					
Sanchez p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	37	13	27	15	Totals	37	14	27	12

a—Grounded out for Fowler in 7th.
b—Grounded out for McMillan in 8th.
c—Struck out for Lown in 9th.

Cincinnati	300 000 211— 7
Chicago	000 311 000— 5

R—Temple 2, Post 2, Bell, Robinson 2, Wise, Banks, Walls, Moryn, Winceniak. E—Wise, Littlefield. RBI—Bell, Robinson 2, Crowe, Moryn 3, Walls, Winceniak, Post 2, Hoak. 2B—Walls, Crowe, Robinson 3B—Neeman. HR — Moryn, Winceniak, Post. S—Temple. DP—Hoak, Temple and Crowe; Jeffcoat, McMillan and Crowe; Temple and Crowe; McMillan and Crowe; Winceniak, Wise and Speake. Left—Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6. BB—Littlefield 1, Singleton 1, Sanchez 1, Lown 1. SO—Jeffcoat 2, Littlefield 4, Fowler 1, Sanchez 2. HO—Kaiser 4 in 1-3, Jeffcoat 12 in 5 2-3, Littlefield 3 in 5 1-3, Fowler 0 in 1-3, Singleton 4 in 1 2-3, Sanchez 2 in 3, Lown 2 in 1 2-3. R-ER—Kaiser 3-2, Littlefield 0-0, Jeffcoat 5-5, Fowler 0-0, Sanchez 0-0, Singleton 3-3, Lown 1-1. W—Sanchez (2-0). L—Singleton (0-1). U—Ballanfant, Jackowski, Crawford, Venzon. T—2:44. A—(Estimated) 10,000.

he was charged with resulted from sloppy fielding.

Jerry Lynch misjudged Walt Moryn's pop fly in right field in the fourth and the ball dropped for a double, the first hit off Gross. In the seventh, Wally Post, who replaced Lynch in right field, misjudged a drive by Lee Walls with the ball rolling to the wall for a triple. Johnny Temple made a bad throw on the relay and Walls scored with Chicago's only run.

Frank Robinson, who rapped out six hits for the day and

(Second Game)

CINCINNATI	ab	h	o	a	CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a
Temple 2b	3	0	4	0	Wise 2b	3	0	4	7
Lynch rf	3	1	0	0	Mick'son 1b	4	0	13	2
Post rf	2	1	3	0	Banks ss	4	0	0	2
Bell cf	4	1	3	0	Walls cf	4	1	1	0
Robinson lf	5	2	2	0	Moryn rf	4	2	0	0
Crowe 1b	4	1	6	2	Bolger lf	4	0	3	0
Bailey c	3	1	5	0	Winc'iak 3b	3	1	2	1
Hoak 3b	4	1	0	3	Neeman c	3	0	4	1
McMillan ss	4	2	2	2	Poholsky p	1	0	0	0
aHenrich	0	0	0	0	bDelGreco	1	0	0	0
Gram'as ss	0	0	0	0	Drabo'sky p	0	0	0	1
Gross p	2	1	2	1	cKindall	1	0	0	0
					Collum p	0	0	0	0
					Valentin'ti p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	8	Totals	32	4	27	14

a—Ran and scored for McMillan in 9th.
b—Called out on strikes for Poholsky in 5th.
c—Flied out for Drabowsky in 8th.

Cincinnati	010 010 023— 7
Chicago	000 000 100— 1

R—Post, Robinson, Bailey, Hoak, McMillan, Henrich, Gross, Walls. E—McMillan, Temple Banks. RBI — Robinson 2, Temple 2, Bell, McMillan, Gross (Walls scored in 7th on Temple's throwing error). 2B—Moryn 2, McMillan, Hoak. 3B—Walls. HR—Robinson. S—Gross, Temple. SF—Temple, Bell. DP—Winceniak, Wise and Mickelson; Neeman and Winceniak. Left—Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5. BB—Gross 1, Poholsky 1, Drabowsky 1. SO—Gross 4, Poholsky 1, Drabowsky 1, Valentinetti 2. HO—Poholsky 5 in 5, Drabowsky 2 in 3, Collum 2 in 0 (faced 3 batters in 9th), Valentinetti 2 in 1. R-ER—Gross 1-1, Poholsky 2-2, Drabowsky 2-2, Collum 2-2, Valentinetti 1-0. W—Gross (2-0). L—Poholsky (0-2). U — Jackowski, Crawford, Venzon, Ballanfant. T—2:35. A—12,129.

hoisted his average to .395, opened the scoring in the second game with his fourth homer of the season in the second inning. The Redlegs scored again in the fifth on Roy McMillian's double and a pair of sacrifices and then wrapped up the issue with five runs in the last two innings.

The triumph was the second for Gross against no losses. Starter Tom Poholsky was the loser.

Braves Sweep Cards

ST. LOUIS, May 12 (AP)—Home runs by Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron helped Milwaukee to a 10-4 nightcap victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today and coupled with Lew Burdette's 4-2 first game triumph kept the Braves in a first-place tie in the National League race.

The double victory meant Milwaukee kept pace with the Cincinnati Redlegs who swept two from Chicago.

The Braves stepped off smartly in the second inning of the second game as Aaron banged his ninth home run into the left field seats off Herman Wehmeier, St. Louis' starter and loser.

MILWAUKEE	ab	h	o	a	ST. LOUIS	ab	h	o	a
O'Connell 2b	4	2	5	3	Blas'ame 2b	4	0	4	4
Aaron rf	3	2	2	0	Dark ss	4	1	2	3
Mathews 3b	4	1	2	1	Musial 1b	4	0	11	1
Adcock 1b	4	3	7	0	Ennis rf	4	1	1	0
Torre 1b	0	0	1	0	Moon lf	4	1	0	0
Tanner lf	3	1	4	0	Boyer 3b	3	0	1	3
Logan ss	4	0	0	7	H. Smith c	3	1	3	0
Bruton cf	3	1	5	0	bKing	1	1	0	0
Rice c	4	1	1	0	cSchofield	0	0	0	0
Burdette p	3	0	0	1	G. Smith cf	4	1	5	0
					Dickson p	2	0	0	4
					Merritt p	0	0	0	0
					aCunn'ham	0	0	0	0
					Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	27	12	Totals	33	6	27	15

a—Walked for Merritt in 8th.
b—Singled for H. Smith in 9th.
c—Ran for King in 9th.

Milwaukee	000 202 000— 4
St. Louis	020 000 000— 2

R—O'Connell, Aaron 2, Mathews, Ennis, Moon. E—Logan, Mathews. RBI—Boyer, G. Smith, Aaron 2, Adcock, Bruton. 2B—Adcock, O'Connell, Dark. HR—Aaron. S—Burdette. SF—Boyer, Bruton. DP—Blasingame, Dark and Musial; Boyer and Musial; Dark, Blasingame and Musial; Logan, O'Connell and Adcock; Boyer, Blasingame and Musial. Left—Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 6. BB—Burdette 1, Dickson 2. SO—Burdette 1, Dickson 1, Merritt 1. HO—Dickson 9 in 5 (faced 4 batters in 6th). Merritt 2 in 3, Wilhelm 0 in 1. R-ER—Burdette 2-2, Dickson 4-4, Merritt 0-0, Wilhelm 0-0. W—Burdette (4-1). L—Dickson (0-2). U—Boggess, Gorman, Dixon Burkart. T—2:13.

(Second Game)

MILWAUKEE	ab	h	o	a	ST. LOUIS	ab	h	o	a
O'Con'ell 2b	4	2	3	2	Blas'ame 2b	4	1	2	6
Aaron rf	5	2	3	0	Dark ss	4	2	1	3
Mathews 3b	4	2	2	4	Musial 1b	4	1	9	0
Adcock 1b	4	1	2	0	Ennis rf	4	1	2	0
bMantilla	0	0	0	0	Moon lf	4	1	2	0
Torre 1b	1	0	7	0	Boyer 3b	4	1	0	1
Tanner lf	3	1	2	0	Landrith c	3	1	9	0
fPafko lf	2	0	1	0	dH. Smith	1	1	0	0
Logan ss	4	2	2	5	B. Smith cf	4	1	1	0
Bruton cf	3	1	2	0	Wehmeier p	1	1	1	0
Crandall c	3	0	3	0	Schmidt p	0	0	0	0
Murff p	2	0	0	0	aAlston	1	1	0	0
Phillips p	2	0	0	1	R. Smith p	0	0	0	0
					Davis p	0	0	0	0
					cMiksis	1	0	0	0
					Wilhelm p	0	0	0	2
					eCooper	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	12	Totals	36	12	27	12

a—Singled for Schmidt in 5th.
b—Ran for Adcock in 6th.
c—Flied out for Davis in 7th.
d—Singled for Landrith in 9th.
e—Hit into double play for Wilhelm in 9th
f—Hit into double play for Tanner in 6th.

Milwaukee	002 602 000—10
St. Louis	000 130 000— 4

R — O'Connell 3, Aaron 2, Mathews, Tanner, Bruton Crandall, Murff, Blasingame, Dark, B. Smith, Alston. E—Boyer. RBI—Aaron 3, Mathews 3, O'Connell 2, Adcock, Bruton, Boyer, B. Smith, Blasingame 2. 2B—O'Connell, Bruton, Ennis. HR—Aaron, Mathews, B. Smith, Blasingame. SB—O'Connell. DP—Phillips, Logan and Adcock; Mathews and Torre. Left—Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 5. BB—Wehmeier 1, Schmidt 1, R. Smith 2. SO—Murff 2, Wehmeier 1, Schmidt 1, R. Smith 1, Davis 1, Wilhelm 3. HO—Murff 7 in 4 (faced 3 batters in 5th). Phillips 5 in 5, Wehmeier 7 in 3 1-3, Schmidt 1 in 2-3, R. Smith 1 in 1-3, Davis 2 in 1 2-3, Wilhelm 0 in 2. R-ER—Murff 4-4, Phillips 0-0, Wehmeier 7-5, Schmidt 1-1, R. Smith 2-2, Davis 0-0, Wilhelm 0-0. PB—Landrith. W—Phillips (2-0). L—Wehmeier (2-2). U — Gorman, Dixon, Burkhart, Boggess. T—2:42. A—26,298.

Art Fowler

Frank Robinson

Frank Takes Batting Lead By Matching Club Streak

Evening Star P. 18-A
Washington, D.C.

By the Associated Press

Frank Robinson, National League rookie-of-the-year in 1956, has replaced ailing Ted Kluszewski as the "big man" of the runaway Redlegs from Cincinnati.

Mon. 5-13-57

Birdie Tebbetts' team has tied the modern Cincinnati record by winning 12 in a row, all on the road, and Robinson has been busy hammering out a 12-game hitting streak.

The 21-year-old leftfielder-first baseman now leads the league with a .396 average. During the 12-game span, he has batted at a .452 clip and produced five doubles, a triple, three homers and 16 runs batted in.

Robinson rapped out six hits yesterday, adding 26 points to his bulging average.

47a

Best Since 1939

Not since 1939, in the glory days of Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Frank McCormick and Ernie Lombardi, has a Cincinnati ball club won 12 games in succession. Redlegs fans won't have to be reminded that the 1939 club won the pennant. You have to go way back to 1899 to find a better Cincinnati win streak of 14 games.

The Reds took two more at Chicago yesterday, 7-5 and 7-1, with Tebbetts, as usual, getting the most mileage from his ordinary pitching staff. In the first game, he started Hal Jeffcoat,

Box Scores on Page A-20

relieved with Art Fowler and finally won with Raul Sanchez when Wally Post tied it up with a homer and Don Hoak singled home the winning run.

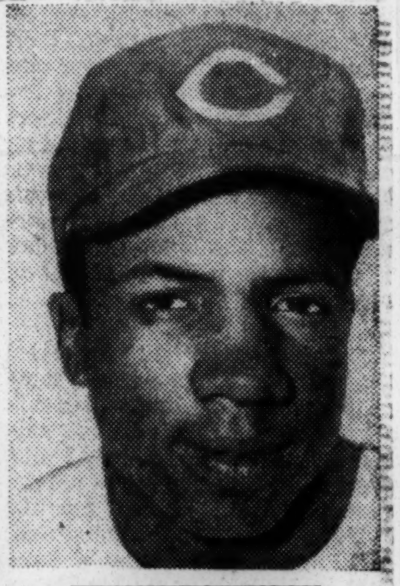
Don Gross, reportedly given the starting assignment in the second game only because Cincinnati took the opener, came through with a fine four-hitter. Until Jerry Lynch misjudged a fly ball that dropped for a double in the fourth, Gross hadn't allowed a hit.

Two Hurlers Excluded

Tebbetts now has a pitching rotation which excludes Joe Nuxhall, whom he terms one of the best lefthanders in the league, and Johnny Klippstein.

"I simply have to go along with a winning lineup, and that includes my pitching rotation. It's going to continue to be Warren Hacker, Jeffcoat, Brooks Lawrence and Gross, with Tom Acker, Herschel Freeman and Sanchez in relief. I may spot a pitcher in relief here and there, but I can't start Klippstein and Nuxhall because they haven't contributed to this streak."

Milwaukee kept step, remaining tied with the Reds for the National League lead by whipping St. Louis twice, 4-2 and 10-4. Hank Aaron hit home runs in both games, hoisting his season total to nine, and ended the day with a .379 average, good for third place. Both Robinson and Hoak (.382) are ahead of him.


FRANK ROBINSON
Streaks Into NL Lead

Brooklyn broke its four-game losing streak as Johnny Podres shut out the Giants, 5-0, on six hits, and Pittsburgh finally ended its seven-game losing string by topping Philadelphia's Robin Roberts, 6-1, in the second game, after bowing to Curt Simmons in the opener, 6-2.

Larry Doby hit two tremendous home runs and Walt Dropo slugged another as the White Sox took a 5-4 victory over Detroit and stayed a half game in front of the Yankees. Homers also did the trick for the Yanks. Andy Carey hit two and Mickey Mantle hit one to nail down a 4-3 decision over the Orioles. Mantle hadn't hit a homer at Baltimore in 14 games since 1955 until he broke a 3-3 tie with a smash to the rightfield stands.

Despite Tom Brewer's two-hit shutout in the opener, 10-0, the Red Sox had to settle for a split with Washington when Pedro Ramos, who beat them six times last year, scattered seven hits for a 6-2 triumph.

Virgil Trucks, consigned to the scrap heap by many, popped up with his fifth straight victory for Kansas City, winning over Cleveland on relief in the 9-2 opener, with the help of a grand-slam homer by Hal Smith. Rocky Colavito drove in four runs, three of them on a first-inning homer, to give the Indians a split with a 7-4 second game decision for reliefer Don Mossi.

Evening Star

Big Day for Trio

Three men won't forget May 12 for some time. Ed Winceniak, Cubs infielder, got his first major league homer in the first game against Cincinnati and little Don Blasingame, the Cardinals' whistling second baseman, connected for his first in the second game against Milwaukee. At Detroit, Bill Fischer, 26-year-old White Sox rookie, won his first big league game with a fine relief job over 7 2-3 innings.

P. 19-A

Doby's long-distance clouting could be of great significance to the White Sox, for the centerfielder is a notoriously late starter. He had hit only one homer in the Sox' first 20 games and went about two months before hitting his first last year. Sunday's pair gave Doby three for the year and a total of 20 runs batted in despite a .269 average.

Mon. 5-13-57

Mantle must have been gratified by his clout off Skinny Brown at Baltimore, for Memorial Stadium was the only park

he missed last year when he hit 52 in an attack on Babe Ruth's record. Bob Grim was the winner in relief of Bobby Shantz, who gave up all Baltimore runs, inclding a homer by Gus Triandos.

Fourth for Burdette

Lew Burdette, who is shaping up as the National League workhorse, won his fourth for the Braves with a six-hitter against the Cards in the opener. Manager Fred Haney started Red Murff, his ace reliefer, in the second game, but Phillips was credited with the victory in a game that saw Eddie Mathews and Aaron homer for the winners and Bobby Gene Smith and Blasingame homer for the Cards.

Duke Snider's fourth homer for Brooklyn was a 465-foot blast over the Giants' bullpen in right-center that eased the way for Podres. The Dodgers knocked out Pete Burnside, the Dartmouth lefty, and scored three in the first inning.

Stan Lopata and Willie Jones each had four hits for the Phils in the first game at Pittsburgh, where Simmons needed ninth-inning help from Bob Miller. Vern Law went all the way in the second game to end the Pirate slump, although nicked for 10 hits.

New Negro Talent with Baseball Teams; Older Ones To Carry Most of the Load

Bystander, Des Moines, Iowa. Thurs. 4-26-57

New York (CNS) Both the Giants and the Dodgers can boast of still staying ahead in cornering all highly probable Negro talent. As the new '57 season opened, the Giants have the Spring sensational Andre Rodgers at shortstop. And since the team has been plagued with "bad luck"—Rodgers represents the one ray of sunshine besides venerable Willie Mays.

Over at the Dodgers, it's Rene Valdes, whom the Dodgers are expecting to become Rookies of the Year. Valdes is a pitcher, will do much bull pen duty so that the Dodgers' ace, Clem Labine, can be spotted for the real tough assignments.

Mounting Pressure

Recently the Giants' Rodgers has been tapering off at bat. Folks are saying he's starting to feel the mounting pressure of opening day. Rodgers had been hitting over .300 is now down to four hits in 27 trips since the team started North. He might be on third base as the season opens. But he will be there, for the Giants can ill afford to be without him.

As the youngsters hope to shine, the old ones are expected to carry on their tasks better than ever. At the Yankees, Elston Howard of three years' standing, ahd their only Negro player—is about the only Yankee not in his best shape yet. Elston lost some valuable time when he turned a thigh muscle. He expects to be out their in left field come opening day.

As Roy Goes

Thurs. 4-25-57

As for Roy Campanella, all sports' wise ones are pinning the Dodgers' hope to repeat on him. They say, as Roy goes so goes the Dodgers. You won't know for quite a while yet, just how Roy's slugging will be. For the roly poly catcher never hits in his stride until the season's a month old, at least. But he says he feels so far and insists: "My hand doesn't bother me at all."

The Dodgers will do a lot of watching on "that hand of Roy's." Former Dodger Jackie Robinson, says he goes along with Duke Snider as the man to watch for the Dodgers' changes. If Duke hits, last year's champs will make it again, according to Prognosticator Robinson.

Jackie doesn't think Campy is the determining factor on the Dodgers. But then Jackie and Campy haven't had the best of words for each other in the past few months.

Race Segregation Deals Tough Blow To Texas League Attendance

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 5-25-57 P. 22

DALLAS, Texas — The decision of the Texas league to abide by the Jim Crow Louisiana race law forbidding Negro players from performing with or against white players is causing severe repercussions at the turnstiles, according to latest reports from the league.

Where heretofore Negro players in the teams' lineup inspired large attendance today attendance at Shreveport, where opposing teams are required to shell their tan players, has dropped 30 percent from last year. And the managers of the teams are hoping wistfully for a return to the days when the turnstiles spun at a merry pace.

HIT AT GATE

But if the lot of the other seven teams is hard, that of Shreveport is even worse. Despite the fact that opposing teams are forced to play with reshuffled lineups to conform with the law, they have been defeating Shreveport in its own baliwick. Shreveport, failing dismally at the gate, has lost more home games than it has won.

However, behind the drop in attendance is another factor. Negroes in Shreveport are reported to be forsaking the ballpark in protest of the ban. In fact, as far off as Houston the rebellion is in progress. Lloyd Wells, sports editor of the Houston Informer weekly newspaper, in his sports column urged Negro fans to stay away from the games played in Houston in protest of the TL stand. The league recently passed a rule requiring the other seven teams to drop their tan players when playing in Shreveport.

Meanwhile, reports that the boycott would hurt Negro players failed to materialize. On the other hand, the race law appears to be indirectly helping Negro players but hurting the league as a whole. Tan players, otherwise destined for berths in the class AA Texas league, hope a baseball grade and go directly to a triple A or Pacific Coast league team.

Besides Shreveport, other teams in the TL, all of whom carry Negro players, are San Antonio, Austin, Fort Worth and Houston, all in Texas, and Oklahoma City in Oklahoma. San Antonio has three tan players, and the other six teams, one each.

In 1950 when Dallas signed Dave Hoskins, the team led the TL in attendance at home and away.

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Louisiana's Jimcrow Sports Law Hits Texas Loop At Turnstiles

Daily World Tu. 5-24-57 Atlanta Ga. P. 7

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Although heart and circulatory disorders cause more deaths than all other diseases combined, great progress has been made against certain forms of heart disease, according to Health Information Foundation. Thanks to new methods of fighting rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, for example, the number of heart disease deaths among children 1-14 has decreased by 95 percent since 1900.

47a 1957

'Hotshot' Rookies Start North With Major League Nines

Courier Sat. 4-13-57 P. 26
Pittsburgh, Pa.

47a

By AL DUNMORE

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The baseball bandwagon began its annual trek north here this week as the major league ball teams that chose this sunny (????) clime for their early spring training chores closed up shop.

Rookie players striving hard to make the big-time had a fairly good idea of whether they would be around when opening day come mid-April and from here it looks like just a few will make the grade.

Among those hopefuls who are expected to see big league action this year are such tan players as John Kennedy, the Philliest shortstop who, with just purchased Chico Fernandez, expects to be one of two Negroes to crash the Jays line-up; Rene Valdes, the lanky hurler who has been doing sensationally with the Brooklyn Dodgers; Earl Beatty, the catcher from Los Angeles, Calif., who moves up to the Chicago White Sox from Toronto, and John Roseboro, generally considered the man selected by the Dodgers to succeed Roy Campanella behind the plate.

These are the four top Negro rookies seen in Florida this year. There has been a great deal of talk also about Cincinnati's outfielder Curtis Flood and Milwaukee's fireball pitcher, Juan Pizzarro, both, however, have yet to reach 20 years of age, are being shipped back to Triple A ball for further seasoning mainly because both the clubs are stacked with talent and can afford to let these youngsters wait a year or so before bringing them up.

Of the first four mentioned, Kennedy of the Phils and Valdes of the Dodgers were the most discussed rookies in Florida this spring. Kennedy has not been getting the notice he should have out of the Philliest camp . . . mainly it is said because the brain trust of the Jays just weren't ready to use him.

Opposition players are all praising him as the outstanding man in the Phillies camp.

■

BROOKS LAWRENCE, the Cincinnati hurler, says Kennedy is a man that is verby tough to get out: Larry Doby, Chicago's center fielder, says Kennedy is much improved since he barnstormed against a group of major league stars several years ago . . . "and we all thought he was very good then."

Brooklyn's Rene Valdes, called the "Satchel Paige of Cuba," is another surprise "rookie" candidate. Valdes is the Cuban who told the Dodger management last year that he would not report to them for spring training unless he received a major league contract.

Valdes not only bears a surprising physical resemblance to Satchel . . . but he also works with the same deliberate effectiveness . . . so much so that he sometimes makes you think that the old master is out there again.

■

ROY CAMPANELLA has been working diligently with John Roseboro to bring him around and the youngster who starred for Montreal last year is expected to stick with the club.

Campanella hasn't looked his old self in camp and his spring hitting average is way below the .200 mark. Roseboro will probably be kept on just in case Campy doesn't make it.

Roseboro still has several faults such as his inability to hide signals . . . Campanella continues to watch him and work with him. He never leaves the dugout while Roseboro is working behind the plate.

AL LOPEZ, an old catcher himself, is high on Earl Beatty, the stocky Californian, who is bidding for a berth on the White Sox. It appears as if he might stick in a reserve slot although here again is a case where a youngster, ready for the big leagues, may be sent back for a year just to keep him from getting rusty.

Phillies Pay $75,000 For Chico Fernandez

Courier Sat. 4-13-57 P. 24
Pittsburgh, Pa.

47a

CLEARWATER, Fla.—It's taken the Philadelphia Phillies a long time to come up with a Negro player, but this week they have two—both shortstops.

The Phillies went to the trading post in a deal to get additional help for their rookie sensation, John Kennedy. They handed over five players and $75,000 in cash to the Brooklyn Dodgers in exchange for shortstop Chico Fernandez.

Fernandez came to the Dodgers from their farm club in Montreal, labeled as the best fielding shortstop in the history of the league. Last year he spent a good part of the season on the Dodgers bench, hitting .227 in 34 games. With Montreal he had a .277 batting average.

In 1954 he batted .283 for Montreal and hiked his average to .303 with the same team in 1955.

Until the time of the trade, Fernandez had been considered the heir apparent to Pee Wee Reece's shortstop job with the National League champions.

May Field Six Clubs

Negro American League Seeks Operating Plan

Journal & Guide
Norfolk, Va. P. 16
Sat. 4-20-57

47a

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A meeting held last week was slated to decide the fate of the Negro American Baseball League.

In attempting to continue operating in 1957, the NAL faced its toughest decision in its long history. In 1956, the owners were plagued by dwindling attendance and the lack of interest in the loop has several owners on the verge of throwing in the towel.

• • •

BUT, DESPITE the dark clouds, there seems to be some hope for the loop. J. B. Martin, league president, has revealed that a previous meeting, held in Memphis, ended on an optimistic note and that prospects of the loop remaining in operation were bright.

Composed of only four teams, the league received a boost when the applications of two more teams were presented for consideration.

• • •

AT THE MEMPHIS meeting, Willie Davis, owner of a club in Mobile, Ala., and Jim Turner, owner of a club in Jacksonville, Fla., applied for membership and the acceptance of their applications hinges upon the vote of the current members — Kansas City, Detroit, Memphis, and Birmingham.

If the two clubs are accepted into the league, and it appears that they will be, it will mark the first time since 1954 that the league has operated as a six club loop.

The fortunes of the Negro American League has dwindled steadily since the color bar was abolished in organized baseball. Prior to 1947, the loop was composed of two sections and boasted such teams as the Indianapolis Clowns, Newark Eagles, N. Y. Cubans, N. Y. Black Yankees, and Homestead Grays.

• • •

WITH THE majority of their stars moving into organized baseball, the owners found themselves faced with the problems of vanishing players and customers. In recent years, they have been struggling to keep the loop from folding completely.

The recent meeting of the league was held to draw up the schedule which the teams will follow through the first half of the split season. League teams were scheduled to open spring practice on April 1 and their exhibition series on April 14.

USEFUL LATIN — Washington manager Chuck Dressen pauses for pose with Julio Becquer, the Senators' lone tan player, as the season opened. Becquer is counted on as a utility man. A first baseman, he learned to play the outfield during spring training.

Aaron best curve ball hitter Haney has seen

MILWAUKEE — The curve ball, which has proved such a riddle to countless major league batters, is no problem to Henry Aaron, Milwaukee Braves outfielder. Not if y o u take the word of Fred Haney, the Braves field boss.

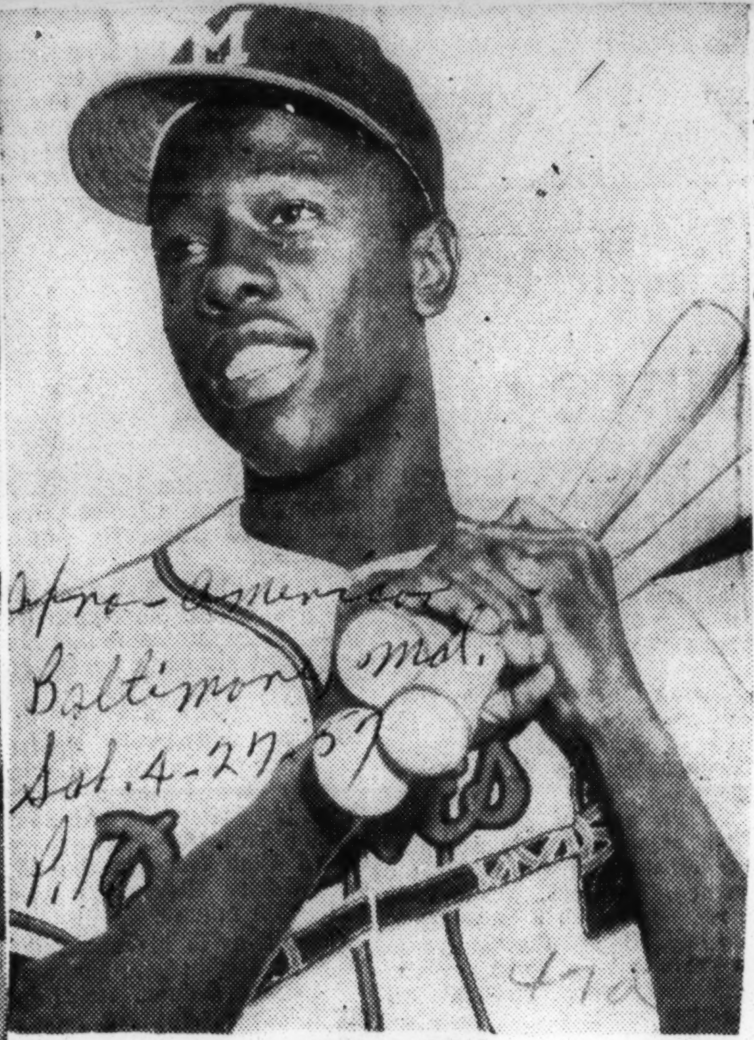
Last week, in discussing Aaron, Haney splurged in superlatives and called Hank "t h e best curve ball hitter I ever saw."

Better still, Haney stated that Aaron has not reached his potential as a hitter and player, and added that he might well bat .360 in repeating as the National League batting champion this season.

"You can't tell," Haney said, "he might win that championship for five or six years."

Concerning Aaron's ability to hit the curve ball, Haney had this to say:

"He is the best curve ball hitter I ever saw and I've seen some pretty good ones." He doesn't remind you of any hitter that I can think of. He's just Aaron, all by himself. And that's good enough for me."



HANK AARON

Hotel Bar 'A Problem'

Major league players plan Balto. probe

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla. — Action designed to correct the hotel situation in Baltimore appears in prospect with the pledge last week, that the matter will be b r o u g h t before the Major League Baseball Players Committee.

The promise was made by Sherm Lollar, player representative of the Chicago White Sox, whose key players—Minnie Minoso and Larry Doby — are barred from the Lord Baltimore Hotel where the rest of the club stays on visits to the Monumental City.

Baltimore is the only town in the major leagues where colored players are discrminated against by the hotels.

OUR GROUP is in no position to force anything," said Lollar in a Thursday consultation with Doby and the AFRO.

"However, the function of the committee is to air the problems of the players, and this is very definitely a problem, although many of us aren't aware of it.

"The National League teams don't go to Baltimore, consequently their player representatives aren't familiar with the situation there.

"I assure you I'll present it to the committee the first chance that occurs.

"I think we can at least let the owners know this is a grievance we'd like to have them think about."

THE PREVIOUS day in St. Petersburg, the player representative of the New York Yankees, Gerry Coleman, refused to consider the matter **as a** committee concern.

Coleman referred to his lone tan teammate, Elston Howard, as "a good guy" whom all the Yankees "like," but he said he didn't think he should "crusade" for Howard.

Coleman dismissed the matter with the promise: "But I tell you what I will do; I'll tell Mr. Weiss about it."

George Weiss, is the general manager of the Yankees. He has been thoroughly familiar with the Baltimore pattern ever since Howard has been on the club.

* * *

ALTHOUGH Brooklyn plays no regular season games in Baltimore, Carl Erskine, the p l a y e r representative of the Dodgers, says he will support any resolution aimed at erasing the problem.

"I think it is the proper way to approach the thing," declared Erskine before Friday's game with the Yankees at St. Petersburg.

"Certainly the owners should be told we're disturbed by a condition such as this."

Should the player representatives vote to adopt a resolution deploring the AL's tolerance of the Baltimore discrimination, it will mark the first positive step taken by any one officially connected with the game.

* * *

LOCAL AGENCIES have tried for three years to persuade the Baltimore Hotel Owners Association to discontinue its policy of segregating.

The Governor's Commission likewise has recommended that the association should abolish its racial lines. These approaches have availed nothing.

Manager Al Lopez of the White Sox and road Secretary Spud Goldstein of the Cleveland Indians, have been quoted in the AFRO as being dissatisfied with the necessity of separating their players on trips to Baltimore.

But no action has been taken by any member of the game's official family such as that which ended hotel discrimination in Arizona during spring training, and in Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Kansas City in the regular season.

* * *

THE INDIANS threatened to quit the Santa Rita Hotel in Tucson, Ariz., in 1950, unless it accepted Doby and other colored players. The same club dropped the Del Prado as its Chicago stopping place in 1949, when it refused to integrate.

The Dodgers left the Ben Franklin in Philadelphia and moved to the Warwick to avert the former's ban on Jackie Robinson, et al.

The New York Giants, after pressuring its Phoenix, Ariz., spring training hotel (the Adams) to admit all their players, joined the Dodgers in requiring the Chase (St. Louis) to open its facilities to Hank Thompson, Monte Irvin, Willie Mays and Ruben Gomez.

* * *

WHEN KANSAS City entered the AL, the White Sox cancelled a contract with the Muehlebach Hotel and took residence at the Town House over the same issue.

Baltimore offers a different picture. The Yankees stop at the Emerson when in Baltimore; all others use the Lord Baltimore.

The Hotel Association controls the policy of all the first class hostelries in the city. There can be no moving from one to another.

However, it is the consensus of opinion that the business of seven major l e a g u e teams should wield sufficient influence to find a solution.

47a 1957

Robinson Admits Statements Saying Night Clubbing By Some Players May Have Cost Braves Pennant

Advertiser—Alabama Journal, Montgomery, Ala. Sun. 1-13-57

By ED WILKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Jackie Robinson, hanging up his glove but not his knack for controversy, today admitted he thinks early morning night clubbing by some "key men" cost Milwaukee the 1956 National League pennant then added—"but I'm sorry now I ever said such a thing."

He did not name any of the Milwaukee players involved, but promised "if the Braves pressure me to a point where I have to, if they call me a 'liar', if my back is against the wall—I will name names."

The long-time Brooklyn Dodger star, whose retirement announcement earlier in the week still is kicking up a fuss, confirmed a newspaper story in which he was quoted as saying the Braves "did not take care of themselves down the stretch" and "two or three Milwaukee players were visiting night clubs and bars until the wee hours of the morning."

QUOTES APPEAR

The quotes appeared today in the Chicago Tribune.

Robinson, reached by telephone at his Stamford, Conn., home, said "I'm afraid I did say that," and said he was sorry "it had to come out."

The original statements, made before a Waukegan, Ill., church group Thursday night during a question-answer session, brought angry replies from Braves' shortstop Johnny Logan and pitcher Ernie Johnson, who termed Robisson a "popoff" and "rumor spreader."

Logan said "if Robinson had come out and said 'this one and this one', naming names, that would be different. But it isn't fair to make a general statemest like that.

DENY RUMOR

"Sure we have a couple of players you have to watch, but actually I don't think they were running around. Robinson's just a rumor spreader."

Robinson, although insisting it was fact, not rumor, answered: "I agree with Logan and Johnson and any of the Braves for being angry. I'm wrong in bringing it out. I didn't intend to touch off a rhubarb. I didn't make the statements to a newspaper man."

Jackie, a center of controversy ever since he became modern baseball's first Negro in 1946 and whose retirement junked his Dec. 13 trade to the New York Giants, said he was "speaking informally" when he made his comments on the Braves' training habits.

The question-answer period touched on everything from racial problems to recent baseball trades, and Robinson said "somebody asked me what I thought was the reason for the Braves' blowing the pennant. So I told him.

It was a church gathering and I said 'athletics and alcohol don't mix.'

"We went into Pittsburgh right after the Braves had left. It was late in the season and I didn't have much hope of our being in the World Series.

"But a fellow told me two or three Milwaukee players had been visiting night clubs and bars until the wee hours of the morning. He said they had been there until 6 o'clock in the morning.

TOLD GROUP

"I told the church group I thought the Braves had been under tremendous pressure and maybe they couldn't sleep well so they spent their nights drinking. I said you can't mix athletics and drinking and smoking.

"I don't mean you can't take an occasional drink, if you're grown up, but these fellows—a couple of key men on the club—did not take care of themselves down the stretch."

Robinson added "I can't tell you who told me this, but he is a reliable source. I can say this—I was tickled to hear it because I knew then we had a chance for the pennant."

Jackie said he couldn't remember the exact dates of the Pittsburgh trip during which he heard the report of the Braves' late hours, "but it was the one where the Pirates beat us two out of three just after Milwaukee had left.

That was the Dodgers' Sept 21-23 series in Pittsburgh. They went into the three-game set with a one-game lead over the Braves, who had split a pair at Pittsburgh, and finished the Pirate series a half-game behind Milwaukee.

The Dodgers won the pennant by one game from the Braves, who had held a 5½-game lead in July.

Johnson said "as far as I know, none of the players stayed out until the 'wee hours'. They have too much sense for that. It sounds to me like Robinson is popping off again."

Fred Haney, Braves' manager, said he was "really surprised" by Robinson's statements. "I don't want to say anything about it," said Haney. "The hell with it. Let Robbie take his views and I'll take

Aftermaths

Newsweek

After New Year's Day, football traditionally is stored away on a closet shelf alongside the crumpled party hats, while baseball lies dormant, as a knocked-out celebrant. But last week, in a confetti maze of contract confusion, football lingered like a hangover and baseball jammed its way back into headlines.

▶Jackie Robinson, sold by the Brooklyn Dodgers to the New York Giants (NEWSWEEK, Dec. 24, 1956) and generally expected to sign for $30,000 this week, startlingly revealed the existence of an older pact: One in which he had sold Look Magazine rights to his retirement story. In the current Look, Robinson writes: "I'm quitting baseball for good." His new job: Personnel director for Chock-Full-O'-Nuts, a New York restaurant chain, supervising 1,000 employes under a contract also calling for $30,000.

▶Almost as soon as Iowa trounced Oregon State, 35-19, in the Rose Bowl, West Coast sports writers demanded that the Pacific Coast Conference sever its bowl ties with the Big Ten because the PCC had won only one of the last eleven games. Other scores: Colorado 27, Clemson 21 in the Orange Bowl; Baylor 13, Tennessee 7 in the Sugar Bowl; T.C.U. 28, Syracuse 27 in the Cotton Bowl.

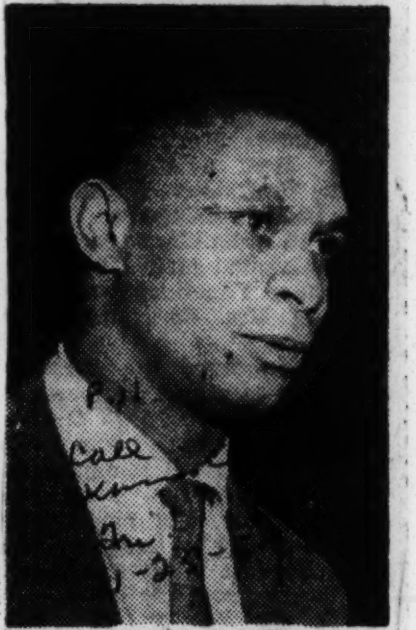
▶Another conflict: A Harvard faculty committee advised severing relations with football coach (since 1950) Lloyd Jordan for "poor teaching." Jordan, whose teams won 24, lost 31, said: "I suppose we didn't win enough."

Gene Baker, Cubs' 2nd Baseman, Is Calm In The Face of Threats To Trade Him Off

By PATRICK JOYCE

CHICAGO (INS) — How does an established player feel who has been freely publicized as on the trading mart, even though he still is with the club where he made good?

Star Second Baseman Gene Baker of the Chicago Cubs says:



GENE BAKER

"I don't mind it much at all."

Fine Performer

Baker, a fine fielder and a much better hitter than his 1956 mark of .258 indicates, has been offered as bait by the Cubs for months past for a good centerfielder—say, Lee Walls of the Pittsburgh Pirates, or Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies.

So far, neither the Pirates nor the Phillies have bitten on the bait—not because they underestimate Baker but because baseball being what it is, they are looking for the extra something besides Baker which every so-called "smart deal" entails.

So the result is Baker still is a highly regarded member of the Cubs and so far as outward appearances go not a whit suffering in self confidence or lack of home club esteem.

"The way I look at it," Gene said Thursday at the Cubs' midwinter luncheon," the home club must rate me highly to put me on a par with good players like Walls and Ashburn.

Its Okay With Him

"What if I do go somewhere else—the Pirates and the Phillies are good teams. I'll make the same amount of money as with the Cubs and maybe more.

"Baseball in the majors is a business and the job is with the club which happens to have you."

Baker admits that "it's easier on a guy, I suppose, to go along with a team where he has played before especially . . . in the infield."

He explains:

"At second, it's important in the fielding department to know the habits of the shortstop who plays besides you.

"But if you go with another team you can soon pick up with a new double play sidekick."

Needs Fielder Bad

The Cubs new manager, Bob Scheffing, says only his team's crying need for a good center fielder has him interested in giving up Baker at all.

Scheffing says:

"Maybe if I can't deal Baker for Walls or Ashburn and if Gales Wade — up from Los Angeles — comes through, I can keep Baker.

"Another 'If' enters that situation, too. If K. C. Wise, another Los Angeles player, comes through at second as I expect, I might find a spot for Baker at third."

Baker, informed of Scheffing's thoughts, says:

"You see—why should I worry?"

Famed Athletes Honored By 100 Per Cent Wrong Club

World Wed. 2-6-57 B'ham, Ala. P.1

BY THADDEUS T. STOKES

ATLANTA, GA. — (SNS)

An estimated 300 sportsmen and sports lovers attended the 22nd Annual All Sports Jamboree and Banquet of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World, Friday night, and helped form "a salute to America's Ambassadors of Goodwill" in the Walu Room of the Waluhaje Apartments.

The banquet, sponsored through the joint efforts of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, and the Atlanta Daily World saw a host of athletes honored for their participation and victories in endeavors in their specific fields.

The program, varying greatly from its usual form, had no guest speaker, and consisted mainly of offering awards to athletes, several who were unable to attend, and short remarks by hosts and representatives.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, President of Atlanta University, a sportsman himself, served as toastmaster of the banquet. He introduced several spokesmen who praised both the club and famed athletes.

OFFERS HIGH PRAISE

High praise was offered the banquet's guests by C. A. Scott, Editor of the Atlanta Daily World. Addressing the honorees, Mr. Scott declared:

"You do us honor to be with us. Sports, more and more, are becoming an important part of American life. If we learn to play together we will learn to work together. Through sports we have generated a lot of racial goodwill. You reflect credit and have brought honor to us and to our country."

His praise of the athletes was no less than that offered in behalf of Atlanta as a progressive city.

This praise came from Douglas L. Wood, member of the Atlanta Aldermanic Board, and representative of Mayor William B. Hartsfield at the banquet.

Mr. Wood declared "Atlanta is blessed with sound leadership. That is why it is the best city in the South. We are all interested in promoting good will and peace. Conditions of unrest existing in some southern cities do not exist here, and I don't believe it will, because we are working for the goodwill of all people."

His sentiments were shared by Dr. Clement, who praised Atlanta for its progress and achievements.

TELEGRAMS SENT

Telegrams were sent to the banquet from: E. B. Sledge, of New York, Mr. Sledge, Vice President of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, wished the sports club continued luck; from Wilt Chamberlain, of the University of Kansas, expressing regret he could not attend to receive his award; and from Kenneth L. Wilson, President of the U. S. Olympics Association.

Moss Kendrix, head of the Moss Kendrix Organization, which handles public relations work for the Coca-Cola Company, was presented with an honorary vice presidentship in the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club. Mr. Kendrix, who has worked with several of the recent banquets, expressed gratitude at receiving the honor.

WOMAN'S COACH

Miss Nell Jackson, of Tuskegee Institute, who coached six members of the U. S. Women's Olympic track and field team to victory, told of her work, and expressed gratitude at the opportunity of working with the team.

A famous tennis player, Dr. Walter Johnson, of Virginia, declared that in the next three or four years there will be many new young people who will gain fame in sports.

Several athletes, who were to receive awards, were absent, one of them, Althea Gibson did not show up. However, Coach A. S. Jake Gaither, of Florida A. and M. College, received the award for her. Of the top awards given by the club:

Mildred McDaniel, who won top honors at the Olympics was named Athlete of the Year. Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College and Joel Shankle, of Duke University, received the "Two Friends Award."

In all there were 19 athletes who were given awards for outstanding service in sports before the banquet ended and became a memory until 1958 when a host of their sportsmen will be honored.

BASEBALL STARS SEE 100 PER CENT WRONG CLUB MAKE HEADLINES — National League batting champion Henry Aaron (l) and Frank Robinson, one of top home run sluggers from same league, were first two of studded lineup of sports personalities to arrive here for 23rd jamboree tonight. Other sport figures including Jim Parker and the Tennessee State women's track team, will arrive today. — (Perry's Photo)

47a 1957

Advertiser-Alabama Journal Montgomery, Ala.

Writers Select Yankees' Kubek And Giants' Rogers To Capture Rookie-Of-Year Honors In Major Leagues

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Ala., March 23 (AP)—Tony Kubek of the New York Yankees and Andre Rodgers of the New York Giants—a pair of yearling infielders not even listed on a big league roster—were the writers' selections today to capture rookie-of-the-year honors in their respective leagues in 1957.

Sun. 3-24-57

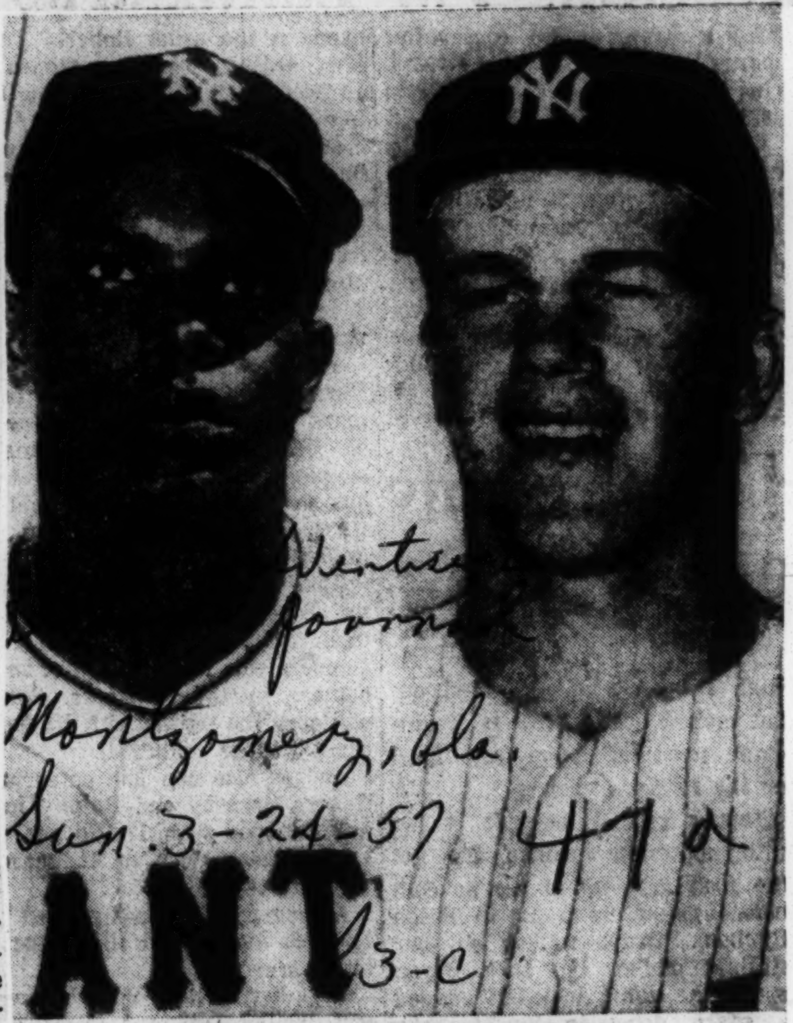
Kubek, the most intriguing young player in the Yankee camp since Mickey Mantle came up from Joplin in 1951, is picked to beat out catcher Haywood Sullivan of Boston, outfielder Jim Landis of Chicago, pitcher Don Lee of Detroit and outfielder Roger Maris of Cleveland for top freshman American League honors.

Others who figure to make a strong bid, include second baseman Bobby Richardson, Yankees; pitcher Bud Daley and catcher Russ Nixon, Cleveland; and third baseman Brooks Robinson and pitcher Charley Beamon, Baltimore.

Rodgers, who apparently has pushed himself into the Giants' starting lineup as the regular shortstop, is chosen over such impressive looking National League newcomers as pitcher Juan Pizzaro, Milwaukee; second baseman Casey Wise, Chicago; pitchers Don Cardwell and Jack Sanford and shortstop John Kennedy, Phillies; catcher Danny Kravitz, Pittsburgh; pitcher Rene Valdes, Brooklyn and pitcher Tom Cheney, St. Louis.

Kubek, a .331 hitter last year at Denver, which still has title to him, is listed as a shortstop but recognized as the No. 1 candidate for left field on the Yankees. The 21-year-old, 6-3, 190-pounder from Milwaukee has shown Manager Casey Stengel and practically everyone else he can play anywhere—and do an outstanding job.

So far Kubek has played shortstop, left, right and center field and has performed his chores with distinction. In explaining his reasons for shifting his talented rookie from position to position, Stengel said:



Advertiser-Journal Montgomery, Ala. Sun. 3-24-57 47a

ROOKIE PREDICTIONS

Andre Rodgers, left, of the New York Giants, and Tony Kubek, right, of the New York Yankees, are the baseball writers choices to capture Rookie-of-the-Year honors in their respective leagues in 1957. They are not even listed on a big league roster. Rodgers is a shortstop and Kubek, regarded as a shortstop, is the Yankees' number one left field candidate.—AP Wirephoto

"I'm not trying to find out where he can play. What I want to know is where he can't play."

Rodgers, a 22-year-old native of Nassau in the Bahamas, came practically out of nowhere to emerge as the most exciting player in all of Arizona. Brought up merely for a look, the rangy 6-2 chattel of the Minneapolis Millers, has impressed everyone with his long-range hitting and smooth fielding.

Although he failed to reach .300 at Dallas last year, Andre hit 21 home runs and currently leads all Giant hitters in homers.

An indication of the high regard others have for Rodgers was given by Paul Richards, manager of the Orioles, who revealed he offered $100,000 for Giants' newest glamor boy.

One of the best looking rookie players in Florida has been Sullivan, the 215-pound 6-4 Red Sox receiver. The big boy, who starred as quarterback on the Florida University football team, threatens to wrest the No. 1 catching job away from Sammy White. A long ball, righthanded hitter, suitable for Fenway Park, Sully batted .296 at San Francisco last year.

Landis, a 23-year-old Richmond, Calif., flychaser, led the White Sox with a batting mark of .394 through the first 10 exhibition games, was tops in hits with 13 and runs batted in with 11. Barring a sudden collapse, he figures to open the season in right field in place of Jim Rivera.

Lee, 23, a righthanded son of southpaw Thornton Lee, who starred for the White Sox in the 30s, is Manager Jack Tighe's first choice as his fourth starting pitcher.

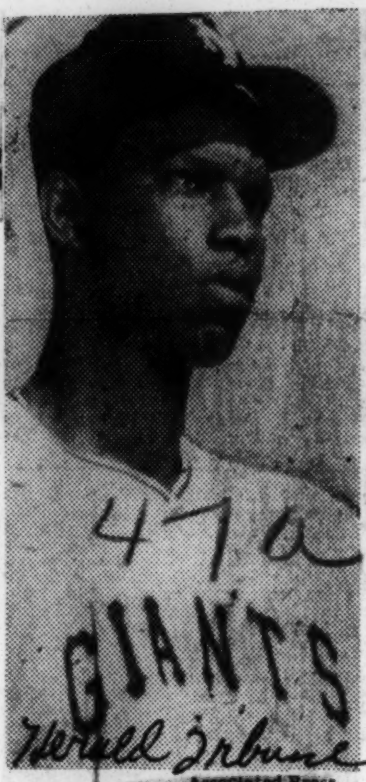
The 6-4, 200-pounder made an auspicious debut with the Tigers, holding the Red Sox hitless in three innings and followed it up with three more runless innings against the Yankees.

Richardson, who batted .328 at Denver is regarded as a certain major leaguer. He was considered the best player in the American Assn. last year.

Pizzaro, the 20-year-old southpaw strikeout artist of the Braves and Valdes, string-bean curveballer with the Dodgers, have looked the best among the rookie crop of hurlers.

Pizzaro, who produced 23 victories in 29 decisions, struck out 318 and walked only 48 in Jacksonville last year, recently retired 12 straight Redlegs in a four-inning stint.

Valdes made his Brooklyn debut with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth inning against Detroit. He retired the next three batters on infield popups, then added two more popups in the ninth before getting Harvey Kuenn to bounce back to the box to end the game. He followed that performance with three hitless innings against the Cardinals.



Herald Tribune

Associated Press

ANDRE RODGERS

Giants get his contract.

Tues. 4-2-57

son with twenty-nine men rather than twenty-eight because Daryl Spencer can be carried for a month as a returned serviceman, not counting on the roster limit.

New York, N.Y.

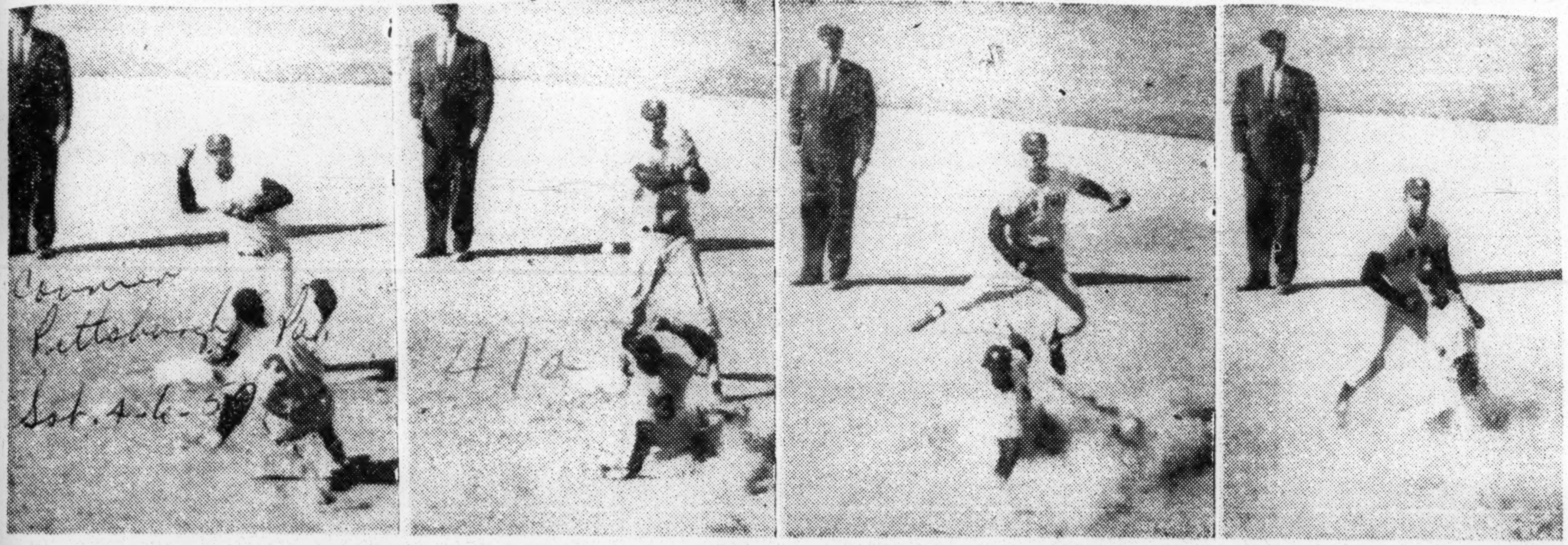
"We won't cut now," said Rigney. "I have fifteen pitchers on the squad and I'd like to go with ten, probably we'll have to carry eleven. I want to see more of all of them and I figure that I'll really find out about some of the borderline cases on the trip home. The hitters now are about ready, and our trip with the Indians will be a much better test for the pitchers than we have been able to have in games down here."

Seeks 4th Starter

As of now Rigney has listed Johnny Antonelli, Ruben Gomez and Allan Worthington as his first three starters. He'd like to work Curt Barclay in as number four, but must see more of him before making a final decision. Barclay's arm, while not sore, takes a long time to come around, but his record shows that he can and has pitched in rotation every fourth day. Rigney says that Barclay hasn't gone all out, but that he has the know-how, how the pitches, with a fine change of pace, and will get a real good look on the way home.

Dick Littlefield also could be the number four starter and Rigney likes Littlefield, a leftie, and Steve Ridzik, a righthander,

Who's on Third?—Four candidates for the Cleveland Indians' third base job pull on the sack as Bob Avila, second baseman, holds the bag and seems to be asking "What's all the commotion about?" Left to right are George Strickland, Larry Raines, Avila, Billy Harrell and Stan Turner. Avila is a possible candidate for the job.



Rookie in Action—Andre Rogers, much-talked-about New York Giants' shortstop, shows his agility around the keystone sack as he takes part in a twin killing in an exhibition game against the Cleveland Indians. Out at second is Cleveland's George Strickland.

47a 1957

Shortstop Shortage Aids Ex-Monarch Infielder

Journal + Guide Sat. 4-6-57

Norfolk, Va. P.16

John Kennedy May Be First To See Action With Philadelphia Phillies

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Shortstop John Kennedy may not be ready for the major leagues but if the Philadelphia Phillies fail to come up with a competent shortfielder by April 15 he may make it just the same.

4/1a

As the season opener draws near, Kennedy, who was brought into the Phillies spring training camp for a brief look, shows a strong possibility of becoming the first colored player to ever appear in Philadelphia's starting lineup.

• • •

KENNEDY, A 23-year-old rookie, who at this time last year was in training with the Kansas City Monarchs, is not even on the Phillies roster. He was purchased from the Monarchs last fall and assigned to Schenectady of the Class A Eastern League.

However, the young infielder is trying to make the most of an opportunity that came his way when the Phillies, responding to increasing demands for the addition of colored players to their roster, invited him to attend their pre-season rookie school.

He was so impressive there that he was one of two rookies who were then extended an invitation to train with the varsity this spring. Kennedy accepted the invitation and, because of the shortage of capable shortstops in the Phillies camp, he has seen action in the majority of the club's exhibition contests.

• • •

HERE, TOO, he has been impressive. The shortfielder has been steady in his fielding and has been hitting well. However, he has displayed little power and it is the feeling of many observers, who are skeptical of the Phillies desire to add colored players to the varsity roster, that this drawback will be the reason he is shipped out to the minors.

"I don't know if he can do the job," said Manager Mayo Smith. "But if the season opened tomorrow, he's be my shortstop."

• • •

KENNEDY may win the job by default. Thus far General Manager Roy Hamey's search for a shortstop from other league rosters has drawn a blank.

"We have to have a shortstop," said Hamey, "but no one is willing to give up one who we think is a good exchange for a front line player.

"Brooklyn has Bob Lillis, but we're not going to give what they want for him. It's the same thing with Cincinnati. Alex Grammas is okay, but we won't give more than some minor league material for him.

• • •

"**EVERYBODY** wants Richie Ashburn. But they're going to have to offer more than they have so far to get him."

The hole at short has been worrying the Phillies for a couple of seasons. Granny Hamner, who used to have the job, has back and shoulder trouble which hampers his batting swing and has turned to pitching.

Ted Kazanski, the onetime bonus kid, and Solly Hemus form a second base platoon in Smith's plans, just as they did late last season.

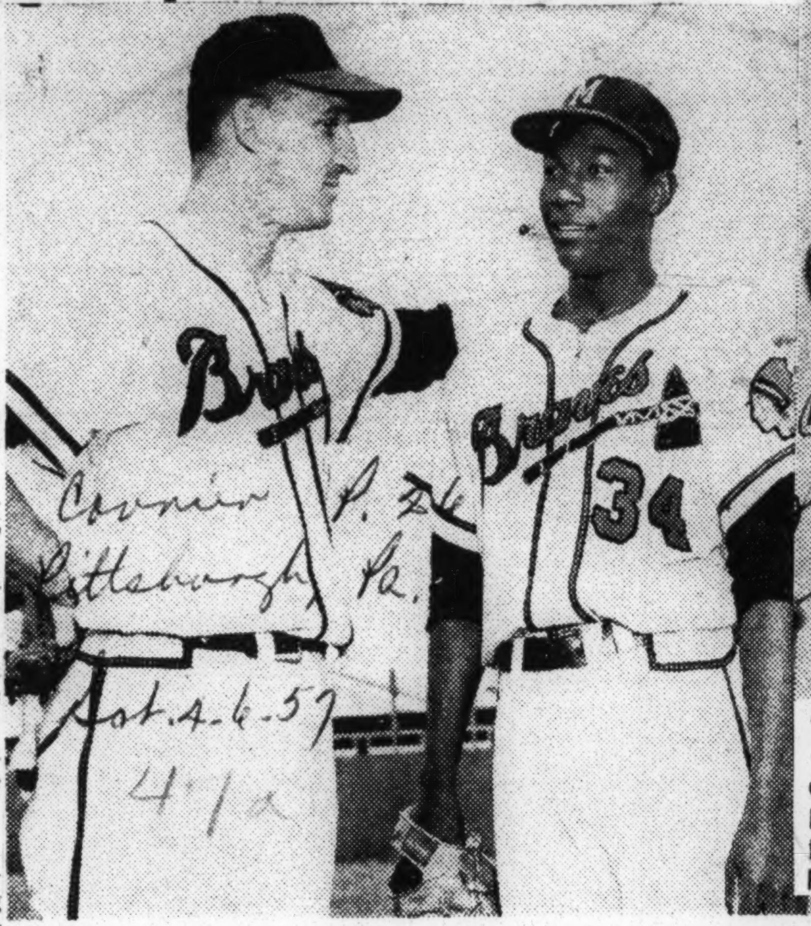
Mann Signs With Cards

Courier P.24 Pittsburgh, Pa.

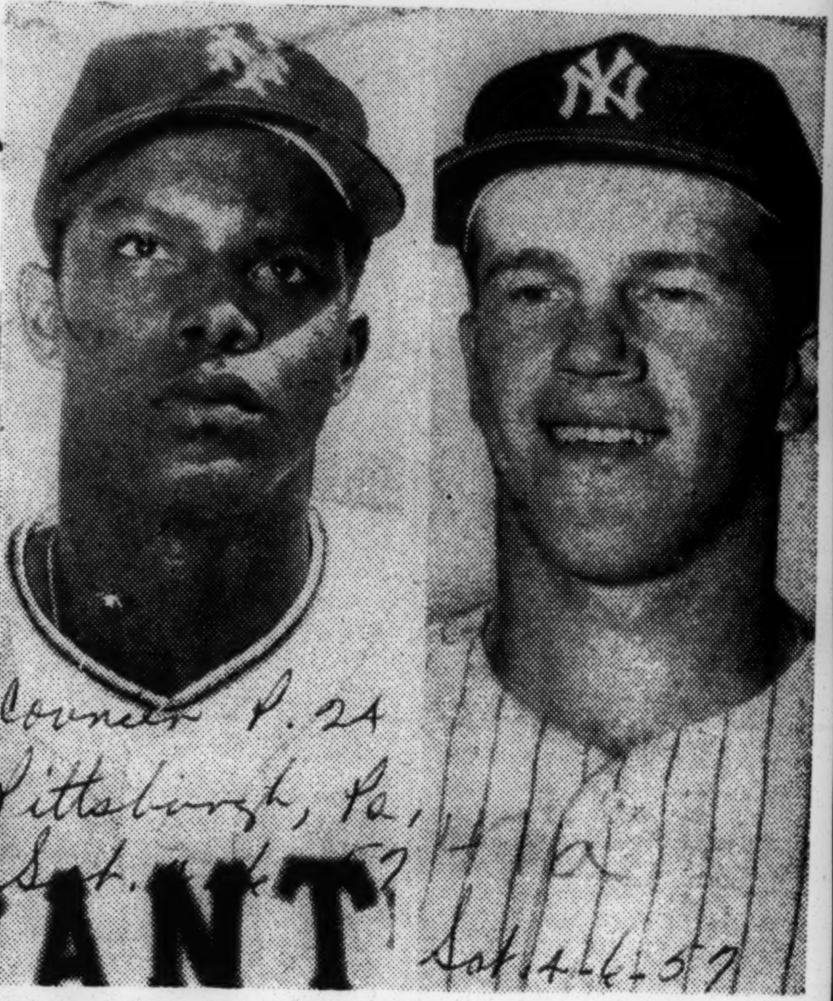
CHICAGO — (ANP) — Dave Mann, shifty halfback with the Chicago Cardinals football team, last week signed his third professional contract with the Redbirds.

Sat. 4-6-57

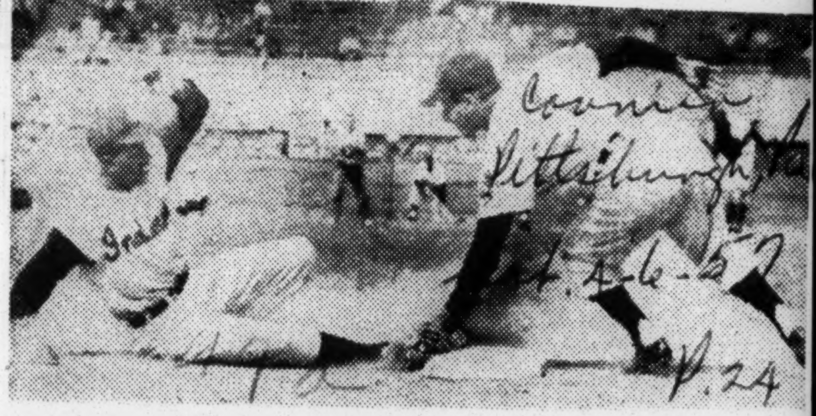
Mann made a big splash with the Cardinals as a freshman but fell somewhat short of expectations the past two seasons. Nevertheless, Ray Richards, the coach, was elated over the signing. He said he hopes to us Mann's pass-catching ability to good advantage.



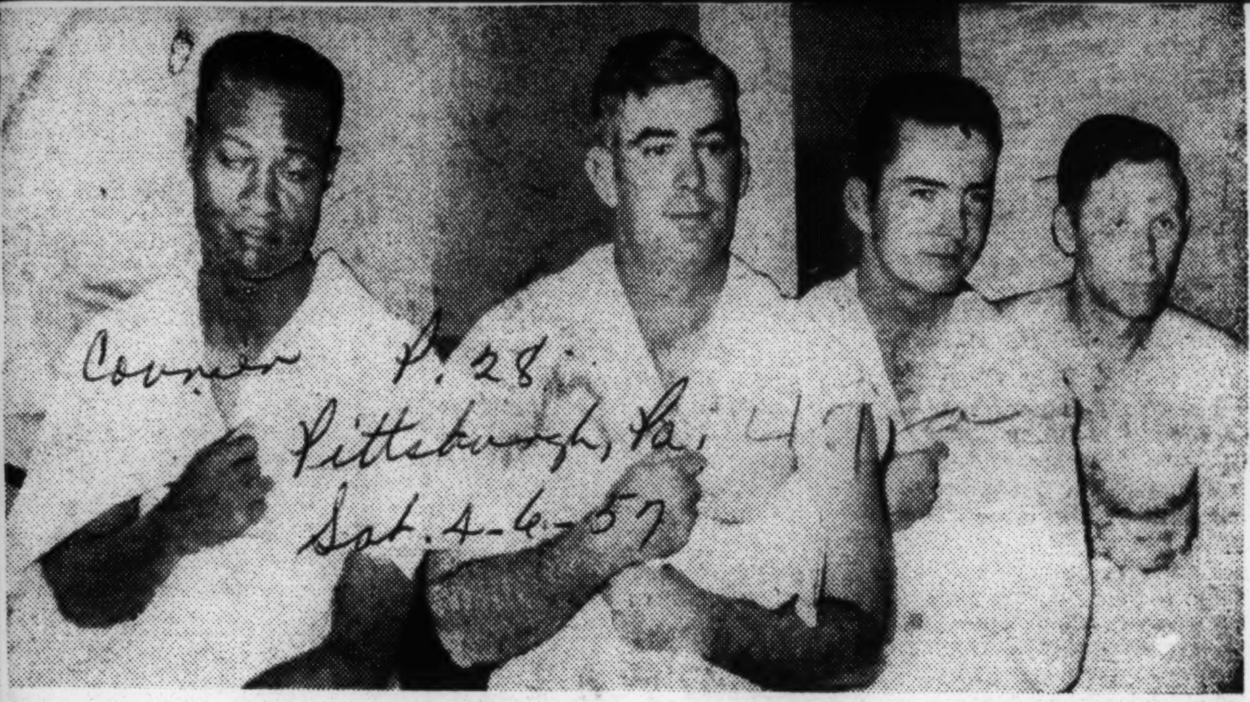
Ace Gives Advice—Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves' pitcher and considered one of the best in the game, takes time out from training chores in Florida to give a few words of advice to rookie hurler Juan Pizarro. Both are left handers.—Middleton Photo.



Tabbed for Stardom—Andre Rodgers, left, of the New York Giants, and Tony Kubek of the New York Yankees have been tabbed by the baseball writers as their choices to win Rookie of the Year honors in their respective leagues. Rodgers is a shortstop.



Tagged Out—Rookie Larry Raines of the Cleveland Indians is tagged out at third base by Bob Avila during an intra-squad game. Raines is a hot prospect for one of Cleveland's infield spots.



Rubdown Time—Four members of the Baltimore Orioles await their turn on the rub'''g table at the Baltimore Orioles' training camp. Left to right are pitchers Connie Johnson, Ray Moore and Charles Locke and Coach Harry Breecheen.

Detroit Is High On Tan Stars In Farm System

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 4-6-57 P. 24

By AL DUNMORE

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers . . . now under new management . . . won't have a Negro player in their lineup this year, but they are convinced that somewhere down in their farm system they have a few players who will make the grade within the next year or so.

Top Tiger brass is particularly pleased with the dozen sepia players now being developed in their farm system.

"The day is past when we can reach out and bring up a colored player just to have one on the team. We think the fans want us to develop players and let them work their way up," a club official told this writer here this week at Tiger Town, winter training quarters for Detroit.

Jimmy Campbell, farm director for the Tigers, is particularly pleased with a battery which includes Jimmy Proctor, a pitcher, and Wendell Antoine, a catcher. Both are young and are slated to play with Charleston this year. Antoine has already worked out with the parent club and is rated highly as a backstop potential. He was signed off Grambling (La.) University's campus.

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THE TIGERS have several former collegians in their farm system including Jacob Wood, an infielder from Delaware State College, and "Bubber" Morton from Howard University, who plays several positions.

Richard Boone, a tall, rangy sidearmer, has been getting particular notice since he was signed by Schoolboy Rowe. Boone pitched for a team called the Boone Brothers down in Arkansas where he attracted the attention of the former Detroit great.

■

Among the other Detroit prospects who are given an excellent chance to make the majors are Jim Branch, a former Detroit high school star; Ted Richardson, a pitcher formerly with the Indianpolis Clowns; Dick Jones, pitcher, and Jesse Queen, an outfielder.

PRESIDENT MEETS A LOSING PITCHER

The tall boy is Preston Bruce, jr., 20, son of White House doorman Preston Bruce (right), meeting President Eisenhower yesterday after his team, Lyndon College, Vt., had just lost a ballgame despite Preston's four-hit pitching. "Brother, that's tough luck," said the President. The other ball-player was not identified. Later yesterday, the Lyndon team lost to the University of Maryland freshmen.—AP Photo.

47a 1957

Beamon Orioles Guiding Light

Courier Sat. 3-23-57 P.26

Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Special to the Courier))

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The guiding light of a somewhat listless Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff this season could be Charley Beamon. With Beamon on the beam, the Orioles are expected to be singing a different tune in the American League race.

At the present time, Beamon, a smooth-working righthander, is the most-talked-about player in the Orioles' camp. After an impressive start late last season when he beat the New York Yankees, 1-0, and the Washington Senators, he is considered almost a sure bet to wind up as a pitching regular for the Orioles.

Just 22, Beamon was purchased by the Orioles from Vancouver. And while he is tender in years, the nerveless flinger throws the ball with all the confidence of a seasoned veteran.

BEAMON DOESN'T hesitate to say that he is eager to pick up where he left off in September. If he does, he will probably be the most-discussed hurler in the American League.

For one so young, Beamon has a wide variety of pitches at his command now. "The sinker," he says, "is my bread-and butter pitch. Charley Dressen taught it to me when I was in Oakland three years ago and I have used it so much I know I can throw a strike with it any time I want."

Besides the sinker, Beamon knows how to handle a slider, curves of varying speeds and his fast ball has enough life to be effective.

Also in the youngster's favor is his control. "He can put the ball where he wants it," says Harry Brecheen, the Orioles' pitching coach. "Not only that," Brecheen said, "he knows how to think the game and his even temperament makes him a good pupil to teach. Once he becomes polished, he'll be hard for anyone to beat."

WITH VANCOUVER last season, Beamon posted a 13-6 record for a cellar-dwelling ball club. He was impressive enough in his games that the Orioles bought him for $50,000.

At the moment, the most memorable achievement in the youngster's life is the impressive record he piled up while pitching for Stockton, a Class C team, in 1955.

That season, Beamon started 15 games, finished all of them and won every one. He picked up another victory in relief and ended the season with a 16-0 mark. His ERA was 1.36.

Those are the kind of statistics that make officials of the Orioles beam. They figure if Charley can do anywhere near that good in the big leagues, he'll be ready to take his place beside some of the top hurlers in the game.

BROOKLYN TERMS 7-MAN BID 'SILLY'

Times P.A3-C

Bavasi Says Dodgers Never Seriously Considered the Offer by Cincinnati

Wed. 3-20-57

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 19 (UP)—Vice President E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi of the Dodgers tonight rejected the Cincinnati Redlegs' seven-player offer for Brooklyn's twenty - seven - game winner, Don Newcombe, as "silly."

New York

Bavasi did not reveal the players offered by General Manager Gabe Paul of the Redlegs, but indicated that he hadn't taken the offer seriously.

Paul said earlier that he believed the Dodgers were considering the offer "because so far they haven't said 'yes' and they haven't said 'no.' Paul, who made a cash offer of about $300,000 for Newcombe last Oct. 29, said the Redlegs "would accept all responsibility for the condition of Don's arm."

Bavasi's rejection of the deal made it plain that the Dodgers were sure the big pitcher would not suffer a recurrence of the arm trouble that plagued him during the world series. It also indicated that they were satisfied with the recovery of Roy Campanella's injured hand. It was regarded as certain that the Redlegs had included Smokey Burgess, also a catcher, in their offer.

There has been doubt about Newcombe's condition since the Yankees routed him twice in the 1956 world series.

Two Innings of Work

Newcombe said after the series that he had been bothered by a sore arm since the closing weeks of the season. He also complained of arm miseries during the team's post-series tour of Japan. He said the arm felt fine when he reported for training this year but he walked off the mound the first day he worked out, claiming he felt a "twinge" in the arm.

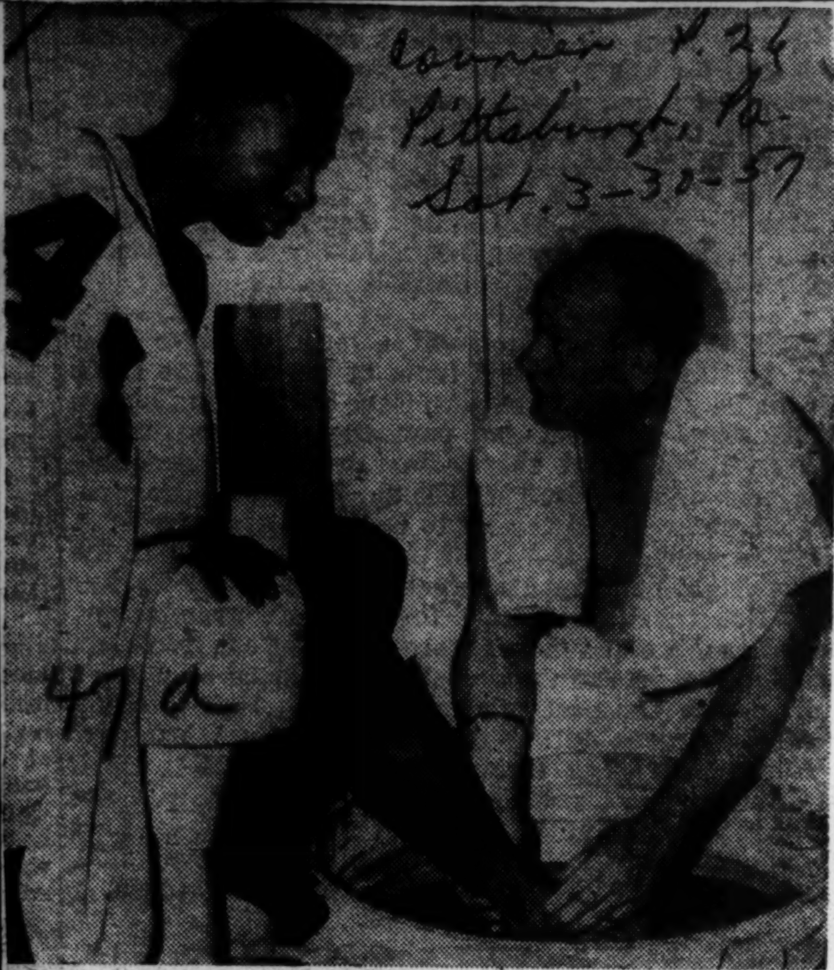
Newcombe pitched in Grapefruit League competition for the first time last night and went two scoreless innings against the Detroit Tigers before retiring. He reported the arm had "tightened up" slightly, but the Dodgers expressed no alarm.

Newcombe, who stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs around 240 pounds, was the National League rookie of the year in 1946, with seventeen victories and eight defeats. His record was 19-11 in 1950 and 20-9 in 1951. He spent the next two years in the service.

Don had his poorest year—nine victories and eight losses—in 1954, after his Army discharge. But he was 20-5 in 1955 and 27-7 in 1956, when he also was named the National League's most valuable player and received the first Cy Young Award as the major league pitcher of the year.

Making Time—Larry Doby of the Chicago White Sox legs it safely to first base as Clem Labine (41) of the Brooklyn Dodgers fails to hold the ball as he covers the bag on a toss from first baseman Jim Gentile. The action occurred during an exhibition game in Miami, Fla.

Courier P. 24 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 3-30-57



Does It Hurt?—Robert Feron, team trainer with the Milwaukee Braves, shows a little concern as he examines the ankle of Hank Aaron, National League batting champion. Aaron hurt the ankle sliding into second base during an exhibition game. The injury isn't considered serious.

47a

A Full Scale Boycott

Negroes To Ignore Sheveport vs Buff Game Sunday

Informer Sat. 4-13-57 P. 18 Houston, Texas

By LLOYD WELLS
SPORTS EDITOR
INFORMER GROUP OF NEWSPAPERS

HOUSTON — This writer attended the two major league games that were played in Houston last week for the express purpose of seeing how many Negroes attended Houston baseball games on a per-capita percentage basis to whites.

We found out, that true to our previous belief, whites only out number Negroes at the ratio of three-to-one.

Our reason for making that survey, was to determine how much it would hurt the Houston ball club and the Texas League if Negroes stayed away from all Texas League games this season—or at until Shreveport is replaced in the Texas League.

We found out . . . the League can't survive unless Negroes attend the games as they have in the past few years.

When Dallas signed young Dave Hoskins in 1950, and gave him the chance he deserves under his constitutional rights as an American citizen, to earn a living in the profession he was best skilled, Negro Texans realy started making those Dallas turnstiles click. In fact, Dallas led the TL in attendance at home and away that season . . . all because they had a Texan of color on their roster.

Other Texas Leagues teams quickly followed suit and in the next few years most all of the TL teams had one, or several Negroes . . . all of whom were outstanding.

Now, none of these tan boys didn't ever get involved in any fights, or incidents where they were wrong and-or made it look like Dallas made a mistake in giving Negroes an opportunity to play here in Texas.

With everybody happy and the League enjoying the best prosperity in history, along comes old John Crown in the shape of Louisiana's new "racial law" banning mixed sports competition in that state.

Now the only rightful thing to do in the case of Shreveport was to eject them from the Texas League. There was no problem involved, as the white writers and owners made out it was for the public. It was simply a case of doing the right or wrong thing. It is my humble opinion that the Texas League did the wrong thing and as a veteran of two wars, like other tan citizens in this state, I feel that I, and my race is getting the dirty end of the stick when my colored brothers can play against Shreveport here, and can't in Shreveport. The soloution to what to do about it is as simple as it was wrong for the TL to enact their silly law about leaving their Negro players at home when they visit La . . . STAY AWAY FROM ALL TEXAS LEAGUE GAMES. That is the only passive resistance we can make as a group. And we can rest assured the owners and officals of the Texas League will change or modify that ruling if Negroes do stay away from their games. It is common knowledge that a large percentage of the gate reciepts at all Texas League games come from Negro pockets and if the owners respect that fact, then I am sure they won't let one team make the entire Loop suffer.

Maybe, it will hurt the Negro players now active with teams in the TL, but it won't hurt them any more than it did those citizens of color in Montgomery, Alabama to walk six or seven miles, or the Negroes in Korea who were wounded and died. If they are good ball players, then they won't be left out, and I'm sure they are good ball players, or else they wouldn't be on the roster, then they have nothing to worry about.

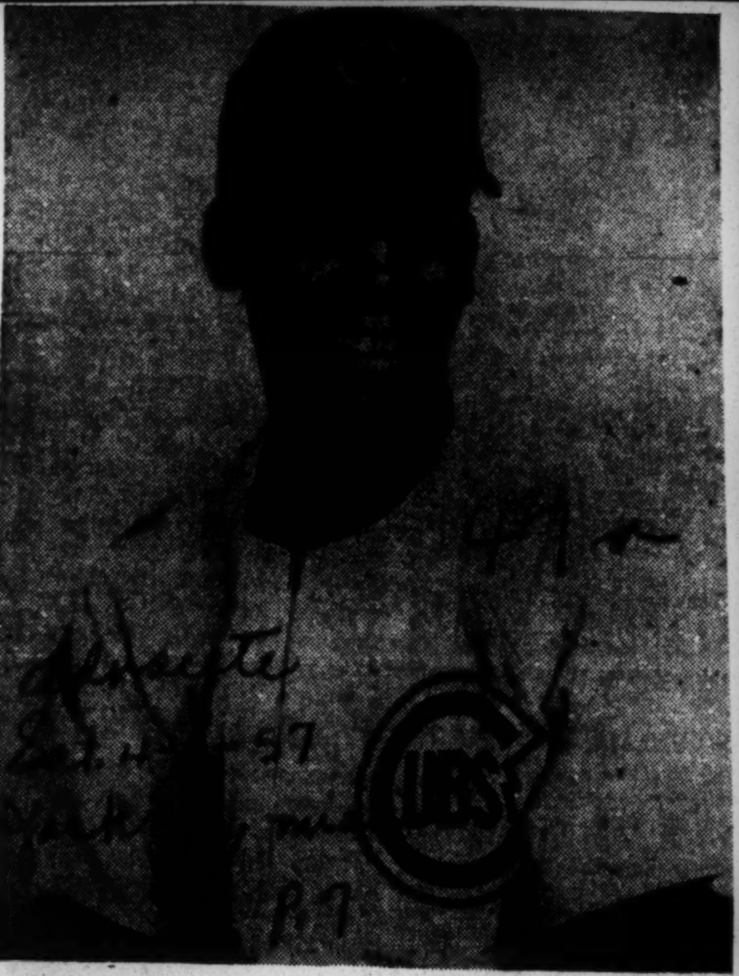
It is quite a coincidence that the [illegible] Shreveport in Houston next Sun- [illegible] Park to see how many Negroes are ignorant enough to support a team from Lousiana by paying their money to support the Jim Crow ideals for which Shreveport stands for.

Dick Butler, president of the Texas League will be at the opening game and it is our hope that Negroes will make it obvious to him, that we aren't at all, in accord with the League's decision toward the Negro ball players and citizens of Texas.

Stay away from Busch Stadium and that can be done.

Semper Fidelis.

47a



ERNIE BANKS . . . Chicago Cubs shortstop . . . is key to his team's hopes in the National League pennant race.

47a 1957

Bruton Doesn't Want to Lead Off Milwaukee Attack

Courier Sat. 3-2-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P.25

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Officially, Billy Bruton of the Milwaukee Braves doesn't become a player holdout until March 1. On the other hand, the swift centerfielder has already decided he's ready to hold out on the Braves' plans to bat him in the lead-off spot, even when he gets around to the business of signing for another season.

Bruton, a four-year veteran with the Braves, is currently one of the few players on the ball club without a contract. He's said to be seeking a raise that would place his salary in the $25,000 bracket.

Even more significant than his salary squabble, however, is Bruton's admitted reluctance to go along with plans the Braves currently have for him.

47a

ACCORDING TO top Brave officials the most crucial spot in the Braves lineup, if they are to get on top in the National League, is the leadoff position.

Everyone appears to think the spot is ready made for Bruton. It should be said, everyone but Bruton thinks this. And that's where the rub comes in.

Fleet-footed Billy insists he would be more beneficial to the team batting in the number two position. His reasons for making the statement are backed up by:

1. "I never had that real good batting eye and that's what a leadoff man needs." (Last year Bruton drew only 26 bases on balls. As a leadoff man with the Braves during his first three years he walked 44, 40 and 43 times. Most leadoff men are expected to walk from 75 to 100 times.)

2. "I like to swing for the long ball. When you do leadoff you're too busy looking at pitches to pick out the one you want.

3. "I can be of more value to the team batting number two. If someone gets on base ahead of me there is less chance of the double play with my speed."

Bruton's argument in favor of Bruton has some validity.

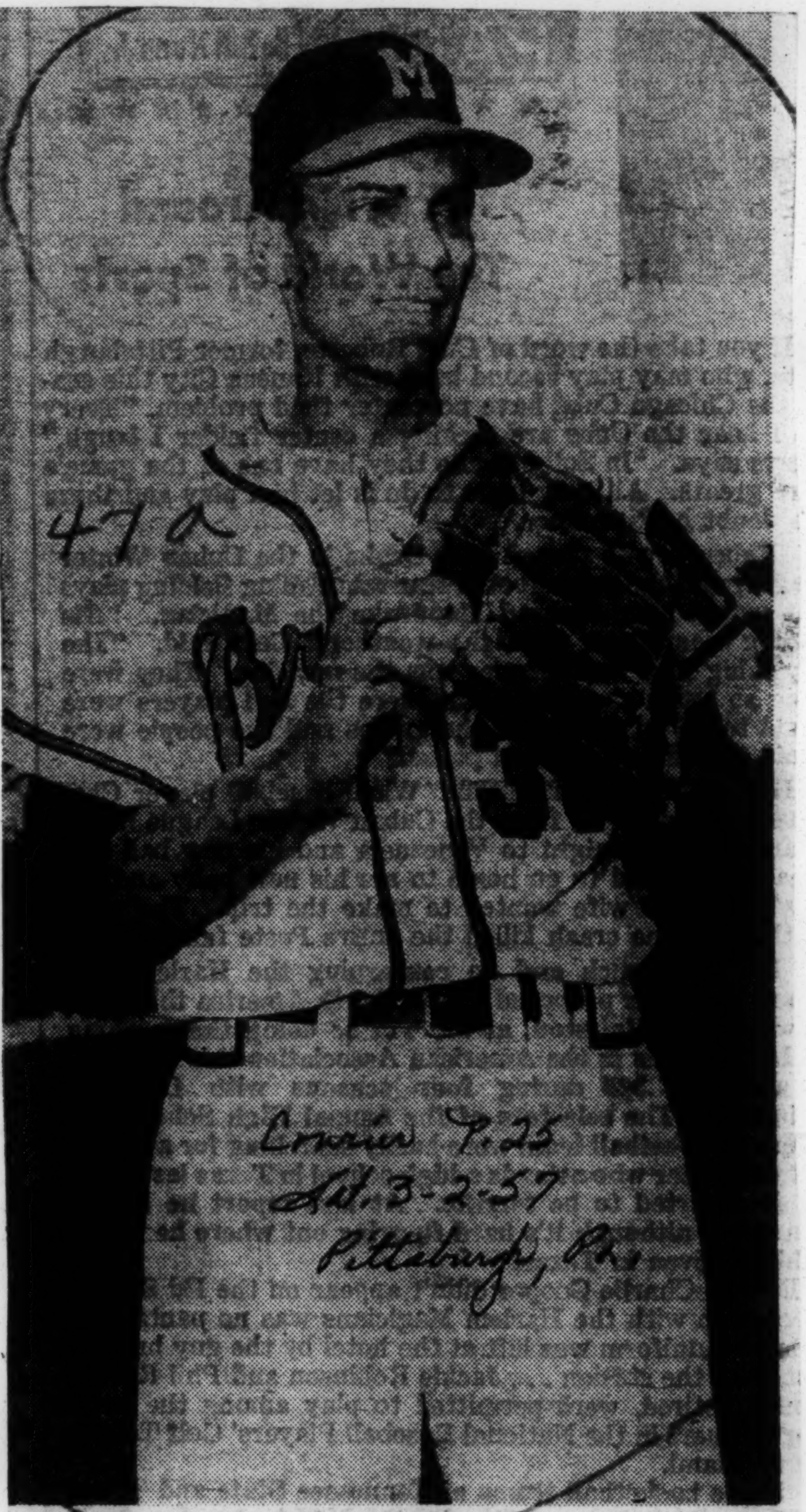
Last year, for instance, he batted into only seven twin killings. The previous year, 1955, he hit into only two double-plays, fewer than any other regular in the league. In 1954 he batted into three double plays, which tied him for the loop lead.

■

EVEN IF he doesn't get a chance to bat number two, Bruton still wants no part of the leadoff position. "I'd rather bat sixth or seventh in the lineup if I'm not going to hit second. When you bat down in the lineup you get a chance to drive in some runs," he said.

Of course, all of Bruton's talking could be his way of saying, leadoff men don't make the big dollar. When contract time rolls around most executives take a long look at the homer and RBI department and leadoff men are generally far down the list in these departments.

If Milwaukee decides to pay Bruton what he thinks he's worth, he'll probably bat in the number one position and be more than happy.



BILLY BRUTON
. . . doesn't want to lead off for Milwaukee

Sally Loop, 'Mother of Minors,' Hit

Herald-Tribune New York Fri. 2-15-57

Dodgers Affected; Yanks, Giants Safe

ATLANTA, Feb. 14 (AP).—In a move to drive Negroes from the South Atlantic Baseball League, Georgia's Senate today unanimously adopted a bill to outlaw interracial athletics.

The measure, which would bar racial mixing on the practice field as well as in contests, was sent at once to the House where it will have to be acted on in committee before going to the floor. Last year a similar bill died in the House without coming to a vote.

While most baseball men were wary of comment pending House action, one Sally League manager expressed belief its passage would break up this Class A Southeastern loop which likes to call itself "the mother of minors."

Phil Houser, general manager of the Charlotte (N. C.) Hornets, said he feels such a ban would disrupt the league, since the majors now are fully committed to using the loop for training purposes and he feels few would consider an agreement with or the ownership of clubs that couldn't use Negroes.

Dodgers Affected

[Of the three New York clubs, the Dodgers, with ownership operations at Macon, in the South Atlantic, and Thomasville, in the Georgia-Florida League, would be affected most by the bill's passage. Brooklyn had two Negro ball players at Macon last year; Georgia-Florida, a Class D loop, has never had Negro players.

[Said Fresco Thompson, the Dodger vice-president in charge of the farm system: "We would have to obey the laws of the State of Georgia just as we do the laws of any city, county or any other state in which we have ball clubs. If we couldn't put any of our Negro players into Macon, and we wanted them to play on a Class A level, we'd switch them to Pueblo, Cal."

Yankees May Be

[The Giants have no farm club in Georgia, nor have the Yankees. The latter, however, are the only club slated for an exhibition game in Georgia this spring. A stop at Savannah, to play the local club, en route North is listed. George Weiss, Yankee general manager, was out of town, and no one in the Yankee office would offer a comment on the situation.

[In a similar setup two years ago, the Yankees went into Birmingham to play an exhibition. Elston Howard, in his rookie year, was given the day off and went ahead to visit some relatives in Memphis. The Yankees skipped Birmingham in 1956.]

Gov. Marvin Griffin has sponsored a series of pro-segregation bills which already have been passed, but has not expressed himself on this one. Sen. Leon Butts, of Lumpkin who sponsored the measure, claims it has Griffin's tacit approval because it fits in with pattern of strict segregation the Governor advocates.

Proponent's Argument

In speaking for his bill, Butts said, "When Negroes and whites meet on the atheletic fields on a basis of complete quality, it is only natural that this sense of equality is translated into the daily living of these people." This he feels in dangerous because "the social relationship that arises is the source of the problem, and it is not possible for races to be thrown into interracial social contact without both races thereby being corrupted."

Butts has made it clear to newsmen that his move was inspired largely by the presence of Negro players on the Sally team at Columbus, Ga., which is near his little home town. When he introduced his bill he said use of Negro players was keeping white fans away from games, but a survey at that time indicated that, in most towns, Negro players had increased attendance or had no noticeable effect.

Sally Members

Other members of the Sally are Macon, Savannah and Augusta, in Georgia; Jacksonville, Fla., which has trained some outstanding Negro players, including Hank Aaron, spectacular Milwaukee outfielder; Columbia, S. C., and Knoxville, Tenn.

Of these, Macon, Columbia and Savannah declined comment pending House action. John Duncan, president of the Knoxville club, said, "We will be guided by instructions from our league office and George Trautman, commissioner of minor league baseball."

Bill Terry, Sally president, declined comment, and Trautman was out of the country.

Training Farms

Since the measure would ban interracial training contracts, as well as actual games, it apparently would have a profound effect on four big minor league training farms conducted in south Georgia by major teams. Thomasville is the site of a Baltimore camp, while Cincinnati sends hundreds of hopefuls to Douglas. St. Louis uses Albany, and the Milwaukee Braves operate their big one at Waycross.

John Mullen, Milwaukee farm director, said if the bill becomes law we would simply have to pack up and leave Waycross."

At St. Louis, a Cardinal official said, "We don't make the laws, we merely abide by them."

Fri. 2-15-57

47a

DAVID LAWRENCE Says:

Courier-Journal Louisville Ky

Football Case Weakens Decision on Segregation

Fri. 3-22-57

WASHINGTON—Southerners are having a field day over the recent decision of the Supreme Court on professional football, which seems to knock the props from under the reasons given by the same court for its ruling on segregation.

Editorials in Southern newspapers are pointing to the inconsistency of the judges who have just overturned a long-standing interpretation of the "law of the land" on baseball, and substituted for it a new law on football that never has been enacted by Congress.

The language of the Supreme Court in this case, if written into the decision on mixing the schools, would have upheld the "law of the land" as it had been set forth during a period of nearly 60 years. In declaring that professional football comes under the antitrust laws but professional baseball doesn't, the court says:

"In 'Toolson' (the 1953 case on baseball), we continued to hold the umbrella over baseball that was placed there some 31 years earlier by 'Federal Baseball' (a previous case). The court did this because it was concluded that more harm would be done in overruling 'Federal Baseball' than in upholding a ruling which at best was of dubious validity.

Efforts Considered

"Vast efforts had gone into the development and organization of baseball since that decision and enormous capital had been invested in reliance on its permanence. Congress had chosen to make no change.

"All this, combined with the flood of litigation that would follow its repudiation, the harassment that would ensue and the retroactive effect of such a decision, led the court to the practical result that it should sustain the unequivocal line of authority reaching over many years. . . .

"We, therefore, conclude that the orderly way to eliminate error or discrimination, if any there be, is by legislation and not by court decision."

Such language will rise to plague the justices when they are confronted with enforcement orders from lower courts on segregation.

Since the Supreme Court upheld in 1896 the right of the States to carry on separate-but-equal school facilities, a whole system of education has been established on the basis of that decision. In 1954, however, the Supreme Court overturned the decision and gave not a single reason based on any precedent or historic principle of law, offering instead a vague discourse on sociology.

Up to Congress?

Certainly there has been a "flood of litigation" since, and the Supreme Court has tried through court orders to enforce the ruling, while many eminent lawyers insist that only Congress can enact the legislation necessary to enforce the 14th Amendment and the interpretation given it by the Court.

Congress had ample opportunity between 1896 and 1954 to enact laws forbidding segregation in the schools, but did not do so.

Borrowing the language of the football-case decision, it could be said that from 1896 to this day 'Congress had chosen to make no change" in the matter of desegregation. It could be argued, too, that the "orderly way" is "by legislation and not by court decision."

But it will be noted that, in the latest case, Justices Felix Frankfurter, John Marshall Harlan and William J. Brennan, Jr., insisted that what the Supreme Court had previously decided should stand. In his dissent, in which Justice Brennan joined, Justice Harlan said:

"If the situation . . . is to be changed, I think it far better to leave it to be dealt with by Congress. . . ."

'Tissue of The Law'

Justice Frankfurter, in his dissent, stressed the importance of upholding a rule once decided. He wrote:

"It would disregard the principle (of *stare decisis*—let stand what has been decided) for a judge stubbornly to persist in his views on a particular issue after the contrary had become a part of the tissue of the law."

The separate-but-equal doctrine for schools certainly became a part of the "tissue of the law."

FELIX FRANKFURTER
'Tissue of the law'

47a

Aaron Vs. Musial

Exchanging Tips—Stan Musial and Henry Aaron, two of baseball's greatest hitters, get together in a chat about some of the finer points about hitting. Aaron, Milwaukee outfielder, led the National League in hitting last year. Musial has led the loop in hitting six times while playing with St. Louis. They are two of the favorites to win the coveted bat crown this season.

Newk, Lawrence In Slow Start

Journal + Guide P.17

Hitting Of Aaron, Gilliam Highlights Play In Majors

Sat. 5-4-57 Norfolk Va.

NEW YORK — Hank Aaron and Junior Gilliam got off to fast starts in the race for major league batting honors and Don Newcombe and Brooks Lawrence ran into trouble in their initial starts to highlight play in the national pastime's opening two weeks.

Aaron chalked up a seven game hitting streak before he was blanked by Cincinnati hurlers in a 9-2 defeat and Gilliam pounded out 14 safeties in 34 trips to the plate to end the week with a sparkling .412 batting average two notches below Stan Musial's .536 and Al Dark's .419.

AS OF Saturday, April 27, Aaron and the N. Y. Giants' Willie Mays were among the home run leaders with three each; Mays and Chicago's Gene Baker were among the NL's RBI leaders with 10 and eight; Mays and Gilliam had two stolen bases apiece.

In the American League, Kansas City's Harry Simpson had boomed four homers into the stands to trail teammate Lou Skizas who had five. Teammate Hector Lopez had connected for three.

Newcombe and Lawrence failed to go the distance in their first two starts. Newk's record was 0-1 as of Friday. Lawrence came back to notch his first win of the season by topping the Chicago Cubs, 6-3. His record is 1-1. Newk tossed a 6-2 win over Pittsburgh Saturday to register his first triumph of the season.

WILLIE MAYS slammed his his third homer of the season, with two men on in the third, and **Ruben Gomez** tossed a six-hitter to give the New Giants a 3-1 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It proved to be an ample margin for Gomez, slim Puerto Rican righthander who won his second straight start of the young season.

The Kansas City A's bashed five homers — one each by **Harry Simpson,** Lou Skizas and Hal Smith and a pair by **Hector Lopez**—and Milt Graff delivered a bases-loaded triple to chase Bom Lemon in the second inning to rout the Cleveland Indians, 17-6.

JOE ADCOCK hit the first Braves' homer while teammates **Hank Aaron** and Eddie Mathews blasted three-run homers. Del Ennis hit a homer for St. Louis as the Cardinals bowed, 8-7.

Jim .Pendleton replaced Thomas at third base and got three hits, driving in a run. Dick Groat also had three hits for the Pirates and Bob Purkey hit a run-scoring triple off Don Bessent in the seventh as Pittsburgh topped Brooklyn, 7-1.

• • •

MICKEY MANTLE'S home run, his second of the season and his third hit of the day paced a Yankee win over Baltimore. Yogi Berra followed one of Mantle's hits with a homer for New York's other two runs off Baltimore's **Connie Johnson.** Art Ditmar made his first start for the Yanks but was relieved in the eighth by Bob Grim who became the winner, 3-2.

Twenty - one-year-old Don Cardwell, who was promoted to the Philadelphia roster just before the opening of the season, set the New York Giants down with four hits as the Phillies scored a 5-0 victory before 14,718 fans.

Cardwell outdueled Johnny Antonelli, who gave up a three-run homer to **Chico Fernandez** in the fourth inning. It was Chico's first extra base blow of the year.

Aaron voted All-America in poll; Mays, Robbie NL

NEW YORK— Hank Aaron, the strong-wristed star of the Milwaukee Braves, won top honors in the annual balloting by major league radio and TV broadcasters for the Look All-America baseball team, it was announced Saturday.

Aaron, named All-America in the issue of the magazine out Tuesday, polled 157 points out of a possible 162, making him one of the top three point-getters in the balloting.

The Cardinals' Stan Musical, the high man in the voting, received 160 points and Boston's Ted Williams followed with 158 points.

Sat. 9-21-57

WILLIE MAYS, the Giants' powerhouse, was tapped for the Look All National League, scoring 127 points in the poll, but lost the All-America berth to Mickey Mantle who drew 148 points.

Frank Robinson, the head-hitting Redlegs flyhawk, reports Look's poll, took the All Natitnal League left field slot.

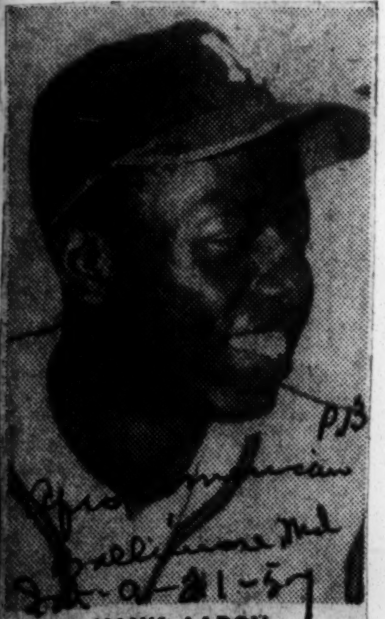
* * *

RATING LOOK'S All America team as the stongest he has seen, Fred Haney, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, says that with this lineup he would bat Mantle second and Aaron fourth.

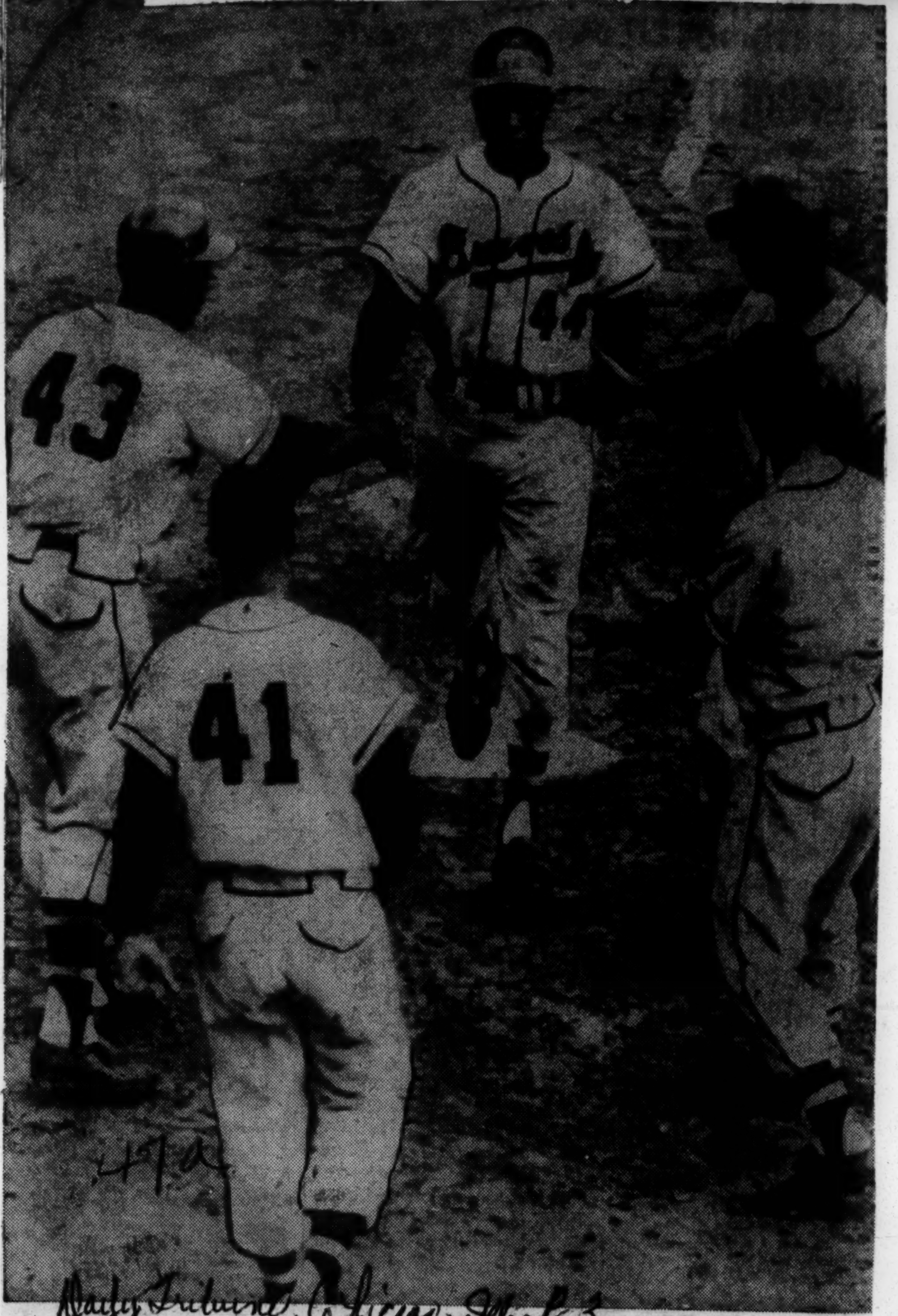
Haney's batting order with the players' point totals: Red Schoendienst (131), Braves, 2b; Mickey Mantle, (148) Yankees, cf; Ted Williams (158), Red Sox, lf; Hank Aaron (157), Braves, rf; Stan Musial (160) Cardinals, lb; Ed Mathews (1 Braves, 3b; Gil McDougald (131), Yankees, ss; Ed. Bailey (113), Redlegs, c; Billy Pierce, (128), White Sox, or Jack Sanford (64), Phillies, p.

Look All National League: Frank Robinson, Redlegs, lf; Willie Mays, Giants, cf; Hank Aaron, Braves, rf; Stan Musial, Cardinals, lb; Red Schoendienst, Braves, 2h; Al Dark, Cardinals, ss; Ed Matthews, Braves, 3b; Fd Bailey, Redlegs, c; Jack Sanford, Phillies, and Bob Buhl, 3 braves, p

Look All American League: Ted Williams, Red Sox, lf; Mickey Mantle, Yankees, cf; Al Kaline, Tigers, rf; Bill Skowron, Yankees, lb; Nellie Fox, White Sox, 2b; Gil McDougald, Yankees, ss; Frank Malzone, Red Sox, 3b; Yogi Berra, Yankees, c; Billy Pierce, White Sox, and Jim Bunning, Tigers, p.



HANK AARON



Daily Tribune Chicago, Ill. P. 3, Mon. 10-7-57

[United Press Telephoto]

Hank Aaron's a most popular fella after hitting three run homer for Braves in fourth inning. Giving him the glad hand at home plate are Wes Covington (43), Ed Mathews (41), the batboy and Johnny Logan (top right).

Aaron Sparks 10-7 Win

Braves Rattle Brooks

BROOKLYN —(P)— Righthander Ernie Johnson, making his first 1957 appearance, pitched six near-perfect relief innings Sunday as Milwaukee's no-[illegible] Braves hustled from behind with a pair of three-run innings to batter the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-7, and regain a two-game National League lead.

Hank Aaron triggered a 16-hit spree by the Braves, who were down 5-2 in the first inning, with a pair of singles, a double and a three-run homer in five trips.

Johnson, 32 and with a 6-6 lifetime record against the defending champs, came on in the fourth inning and retired the first 16 men he faced before being tagged for a short-fly single in the ninth by Gino Cimoli. He struck out five, walked one.

After a shattering Dodger first inning which chased Bob Buhl (who whipped Brooklyn eight times last season) the Braves drew within one run, at 7-6, on Aaron's sixth home run of the season in the fourth inning.

The blast followed singles by Billy Bruton and Danny O'Connell. It came off righthander Don Bessent and cleared the rightfield screen—the "wrong" field for righthand hitting Henry.

Bessent, who came on after

★ ★ ★

Milwaukee	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
O'Con'l. 2b	6	2	3	Gilliam. 2b	5	1	1
Aaron. rf	5	4	4	Cimoli. lf	5	0	2
Mathews. 3b	5	0	1	Snider. cf	4	1	1
Adcock. 1b	5	1	2	Furillo. rf	4	1	1
fMantilla	0	0	0	Hodges. 1b	5	1	1
Torre. 1b	0	0	0	Camp'n'la. c	4	1	1
Thomson. lf	2	0	0	Zimmer. ss	4	1	1
cCov'ton. lf	2	0	0	Neal. 3b	3	1	1
ePafko. lf	0	0	0	Maglie. p	1	0	1
Logan. ss	4	1	1	aValo	1	0	1
Bruton. cf	4	1	3	Bessent. p	0	0	0
Crandall. c	3	1	0	Valdes. p	0	0	0
Buhl. p	0	0	0	dNewc'be	1	0	0
Crone. p	1	0	1	Koufax. p	0	0	0
bTanner	1	0	0	gAmoros	1	0	0
Johnson. p	3	0	1	Elston. p	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	16	Totals	38	7	11

a—Singled for Maglie in 3rd.
b—Struck out for Cone in 4th.
c—Struck out for Thomson in 5th.
d—Flied out for Valdes in 5th.
e—Walked for Covington in 8th.
f—Ran for Adcock in 8th.
g—Grounded out for Koufax in 8th

Milwaukee	201 330 010—10
Brooklyn	302 000 000— 7

E—Snider. Buhl. RBI—O'Connell and Aaron scores on Snider's error), Snider. Hodges. Campanella 3. Mathews. Valo. Cimoli. Aaron 3. Bruton. Johnson. O'Connell. (Aaron scored on Koufax' wild pitch) 2B—Gilliam. Aaron. Adcock 2. Bruton. HR—Campanella. Aaron. SB—Snider. Burton. SF—Burton. DP—Logan. O'Connell and Adcock. Left—Milwaukee 9. Brooklyn 7. BB—Buhl 1. Crone 1. Johnson 1. Valdes 1. Koufax 3. SO—Crone 1. Johnson 5. Maglie 1. Bessent 1. Valdes 1. Koufax 5. Elston 1. HO—Buhl 5 in 2-3. Crone 5 in 2 1-3. Johnson 1 in 6. Maglie 6 in 3. Bessent 4 in 1. Valdes 3 in 1. Koufax 2 in 3. Elston 1 in 1. R and ER—Buhl 5-4. Crone 2-2. Johnson 0-0. Maglie 3-1. Bessent 4-4. Valdes 2-2. Koufax 1-1. Elston 0-0. WP—Koufax 2. Winner—Johnson (1-0). Loser—Valdes (1-1). U—Venjow. Ballanfant. Jackowski. Crawford. T—3:14. A—26,599.

starter Sal Maglie was pulled for a pinch-hitter in the Dodger's two-run third against Ray Crone, was greeted by Joe Adcock's double to open the fifth and gave way to rookie Rene Valdes.

A single by Johnny Logan, Burton's sacrifice fly, an intentional walk to Del Crandall that backfired when Johnson singled, and another single by O'Connell then got the job done for a 9-7 Milwaukee lead.

Hank Aaron
Dodger Beater

Associated Press wirephoto

RECEIVING JUST REWARD—Hank Aaron, of Braves, receives silver bat and plaque from National League president Warren Giles for winning batting crown of senior circuit in 1956.

Aaron charges Cardinal pitchers threw at him

"I don't mind being brushed back—you expect that — but I don't like them balls aimed at my head."

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Hank Aaron, the National League's leading hitter in 1956 and currently battling Stan Musial and Willie Mays for his second straight title, on Friday accused pitchers of the St. Louis Cardinals of deliberately throwing at him.

The 23-year-old Milwaukee Braves outfielder has a reputation for being one of the least talkative players in baseball. He also is regarded as one of the major leagues' calmest and most relaxed individuals.

It was therefore something of a shock when Aaron loosed an angry barrage at Redbird hurlers for throwing "bean balls" at him during last week's Milwaukee-St. Louis series.

* * *

HANK SINGLED out in particular Cardinal righthanders Larry Jackson and Sam Jones.

"Its getting so now," said Aaron, "that you can't even hit a long fly ball without getting one thrown at your head. I get a base hit and the next time up I'm flat on my back.

"It's on purpose. I can tell when they're throwing at me.

"I've got a family just like

HANK AARON

they've got. If that's the only way they can win a ball game then they ought to get other jobs.

Journal & Guide, Sat. 10-19-57 Norfolk, Va. P.-3

World Series Standout

Milwaukee's Henry "Hank" Aaron lived up to advance notices that proclaimed him as one of baseball's top hitters with a sparkling performance in the '57 World Series.

Hank assisted the Braves in capturing their first world's championship by pounding the ball at a .393 clip, hitting three homers, batting in seven teammates and connecting for 11 hits in 28 tries. Milwaukee turned back the N. Y. Yankees 4-3 in the best of seven classic.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Strategy and Other Topics

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4—Charles Dillon Stengel, the eminent monologist, started to discuss Fred Haney's strategy in the first game of the world series and finished with a pantomime demonstration of how Travis Jackson of the Giants became a .300 hitter as soon as he learned to bunt. Times, New York, N.Y. P.C11

This conversation was loaded with detours and occasional impassable roadblocks. But Ol' Case never appears interested in the direction in which he's traveling. He just serenely barges along. Sat. 10-5-57

A heavy discussion was under way in the diner on the Yankees' special train last night. It centered on Haney's decision to let Henry Aaron hit away in the sixth inning of the opening game with none out and runners on first and second. The Amalgamated Order of Grandstand Managers thought that the Milwaukee Braves' skipper had pulled an egregious boner by not ordering a sacrifice, especially since Aaron struck out and a rally died aborning.

Violent Dissent

But knowing baseball men agreed with Haney. Along came Stengel. The Yankee pilot listened only long enough to get the drift of the conversation and moved right in like the take-charge guy he is.

"The feller was right," he said in his gravelly voice. "I done the same thing five times this year with Mr. Berra and him in a slump."

He pointed an accusing finger at Yogi, who formed part of an attentive audience at the next table, along with Hank Bauer, Mickey Mantle and Gil McDougald. But Yogi gave forth with his winsome "Who, me?" grin and went back to listening.

"If you bunt Berra," droned on Ol' Case, "you leave first base open and they walk the next feller and where are you? You're losin' two of your power hitters and if you can't win with your three, four, five hitters, whatcha got? You gotta play whatcha got and where do you throw to get the one-legged man?"

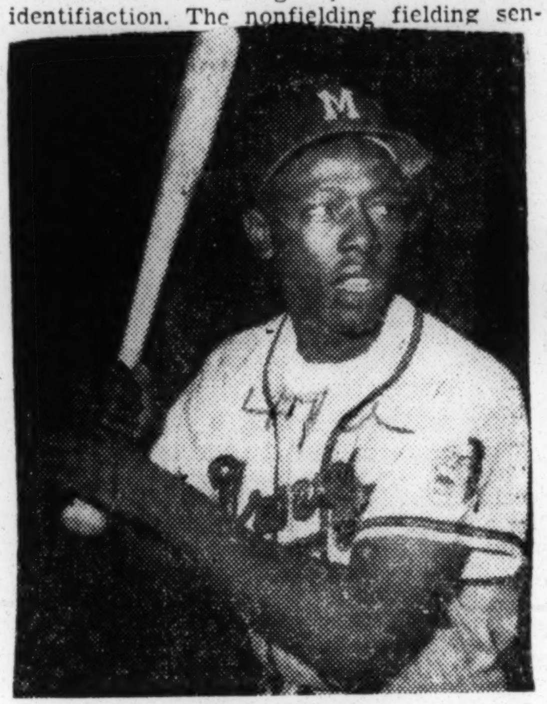
Whoa! This was a trifle fuzzy but the chances are that he was talking about Joe Adcock of the Braves, a chap who is convalescing from a broken leg.

Foozled Bunts

"The game I lose to Chicago," continued Case, "Rivera tries to sacrifice and fouls off two bunts. So he hits a home run and I'm left holdin' the gunny sack. With men on first and second you sacrifice with the odds against you.

"Shantz is a beautiful fielder and he give up two foul tips to that feller which they say can't field but he make a catch that beat me today. Now I ask you: do they rush you more on a bunt nowadays? If a feller can't bunt, are you gonna play the book or play the hitter? Mantle bunts pretty good with two strikes on him which they said eight years ago he shouldn't but he does and they can't throw him out and it makes the second baseman play shorter."

There will be a slight pause for station identifiaction. The nonfielding fielding sensation was Wes Covington. We will now return you to the studio where a program already is in progress. "***and the second division clubs can't do it," cackled Ol' Case, "because their pitchers is lousy. You say, 'I sacrificed all day but I got beat, 8 to 4.' it's easier to hit against 'em than bunt.



Henry Aaron

Casey Stengel approved the tactics

"Now you take the case of Bill Terry which specialized all year on stopping a bunt play. I try it with my Brooklyn ball club but I got bushers which can't execute and so's I wait until the final two games of 1934 and beat the Giants outta a pennant with bunts. If I try it every day, they eat me alive."

Casey flicked his wrists in exaggerated fashion to demonstrate how to bunt.

Pool Hall Technique

"Jake Daubert was as good a bunter as I ever saw," he said, deftly dropping a phantom bunt down the aisle of the train. "He useter put a reverse twist on it like a pool ball. It would hit the ground and—oops—here it is coming back. But Zach Wheat was a more dangerous hitter. He'd hit five line drives a game."

What Wheat's batting had to do with bunting was unclear. But no matter.

"Jake Beckley useter turn his bat around and bunt with the handle," he continued, inexorable as ever. "I showed our players and they say it's the silliest thing they ever saw, which it probably is but he done it.

"But when they threw that shine ball, that's when they got me. They didn't have a baseball commissioner then and anyone who had a furnace would come out with lampblack and paraffin on his uniform pants which look like he'd just slid into second base.

"Like I was sayin', you can take Jackson, a real good left-field hitter and he learned to bunt and became a .300 hitter. Look. When he could bunt, he'd sucker in the third baseman and drive ten hits past him a season, which he wouldn't a got if he'd been playin' deep and add on all the bunts he beat out and you can see for yourself which is my way of sayin' good night 'cause I gotta go to bed."

Aaron Named National League's Most Valuable Player in Close Contest

MILWAUKEE STAR GETS 239 POINTS

Aaron Beats Musial by Nine in Baseball Scribes' Vote —Schoendienst Third

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Henry Aaron, 23-year-old outfielder of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, is the National League's most valuable player for 1957.

Aaron, usually called Hank, won the Baseball Writers Association of America award in one of the closet votes since the writers took over its handling in 1931.

Hank beat Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals by only 9 points, 239 to 230. Aaron shared with Musial the distinction of having been named on every ballot. Hank drew nine first-place votes to eight for his team-mate, Red Schoendienst, five for Musial, and one each for Willie Mays, the Giants' center fielder, and Warren Spahn, the Braves' left-handed pitching ace.

Points are determined on the basis of 14 for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third and so on down to 1 for tenth.

Despite his youth, Aaron is not the youngest player to the honor. When Mays won in 1954 he was three months younger than Aaron is now.

174 Points for Mays

Schoendienst finished third with 221 points. Mays was fourth with 171 points; Spahn fifth with 131; Ernie Banks, Cubs' shortstop, sixth with 60; Gil Hodges, Dodgers' first baseman, seventh with 54; Eddie Mathews, Braves, eighth with 45; Frank Robinson, Cincinnati outfielder, ninth with 42, and Jack Sanford, the Phils' rookie right-handed pitcher, tenth with 39.

Aaron had a great year, capping it with his pennant-clinching homer on Sept. 22.

At one time Hank semeed destined to win the triple crown —batting average, home runs and runs batted in. As it was Aaron batted .322 to tie for third place. He whacked forty-four homers and drove in 132 runs to lead the National League in both departments.

Hank is the second Brave to have won the award. Bob Elliott, with the then Boston Braves, annoxed it in 1948.

Aside from his pennant-clinching clout, Hank's greatest contribution to his club came in the first half of the race. The Braves, handicapped by numerous injuries, were carried by Aaron's bat.

Seventh Batting Title

Musial had one of the greatest of his sixteen fine seasons with the Cardinals. The 37-year-old Stan—now a first baseman after many years as an outfielder—won his seventh batting title with a .351 average.

Although a shoulder injury sidelined him for three weeks, Stan belted twenty-nine homers to lift his lifetime total to 381. He also drove in 102 runs, the tenth year he has topped the century mark. His batting average was his highest in six years.

Schoendienst, who was said to have "brought the pennant with him" when the Giants traded him to the Braves last June, batted .309 and led the league with 200 hits. It was the Redhead's thirteenth season in the majors.

Mays' made his farewell season at the Polo Grounds a brilliant one, after an off-year in 1956. Willie ranked with the leaders in virtually all offensive and defensive departments.

Willie batted .333, hit thirty-five homers and drove in ninety-seven runs. The addition of twenty-six doubles and twenty triples to his home runs made him the first man in National League history to reach or surpass the 20 figure in the three extra-base-hit categories. Moreover, speedy Willie led the league in stolen bases with thirty-eight.

League's Top Pitcher

The 36-year-old Spahn was the league's outstanding pitcher. He won twenty-one games, becoming the first National League left-hander to win twenty or more in eight different seasons.

His earned-run mark of 2.69 missed the lead by a percentage point. His four shutouts increased his lifetime total to forty-one, placing him among the major league élite in that respect.

Seven Braves received one or more votes. Lew Burdette, who won three world series games, drew two tenth-place votes. World series feats are not considered in the voting.

The Phils and Cards had four men represented. The Dodgers and Redlegs had three each, the Pirates and Cubs two apiece and the Giants one.

The closest race of all was in 1955, when Roy Campanella of the Dodgers beat his team-mate, Duke Snider, by five votes.

Another close race was in 1952, when the Cubs' Hank Sauer finished ahead in a three-way battle with Robin Roberts of the Phils and Joe Black of the Dodgers. Sauer, the only member of a second division team to gain the honor, had 226 points, Roberts 211 and Black 208.

Aaron sparkled in the world series. Hank had a series average of .393, smacked three homers and drove in seven runs against the Yankees.

Most Valuable Players

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	*Pts.
1931—Frank Frisch, St. Louis	65
1932—Chuck Klein, Philadelphia	78
1933—Carl Hubbell, New York	77
1934—Dizzy Dean, St. Louis	78
1935—Gabby Hartnett, Chicago	75
1936—Carl Hubbell, New York	60
1937—Joe Medwick, St. Louis	70
1938—Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati	229
1939—Bucky Walters, Cincinnati	303
1940—Frank McCormick, Cincinnati	274
1941—Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn	300
1942—Morton Cooper, St. Louis	263
1943—Stan Musial, St. Louis	267
1944—Marty Marion, St. Louis	190
1945—Phil Cavarretta, Chicago	279
1946—Stan Musial, St. Louis	319
1947—Bob Elliott, Boston	205
1948—Stan Musial, St. Louis	303
1949—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn	264
1950—Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia	286
1951—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn	243
1952—Hank Sauer, Chicago	226
1953—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn	297
1954—Willie Mays, New York	283
1955—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn	226
1956—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn	223
1957—Hank Aaron, Milwaukee	239

*Scoring system revised in 1938

Associated Press

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Hank Aaron, Milwaukee Braves' outfielder, who was selected for the National League award by Baseball Writers Association of America.

As Milwaukee Annexes Title

Journal & Guide

Aaron, Covington Hitting, Fielding Stars In Series

47a

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Though quiet, unassuming Henry "Hank" Aaron and big Wes Covington did not receive the overall acclaim that teammate Lew Burdette's pitching feats attracted, Milwaukee fans are aware of the tremendous contributions they made in assisting the city's National League representative in annexing its first World Series title. Sat. 10-19-57

The duo, two of the crop of six colored players who carried on the tradition of appearing in the fall classic in nine of the ten years since Jackie Robinson broke into the majors back in 1947, emerged as the hitting and fielding heroes of what has been called the "best series ever."

* * *

WHEN THE smoke had cleared, with Milwaukee ascending to the throne on the strength of a 5-0 win over the N. Y. Yankees in the seventh game, Aaron had spread-eagled the field in every department at the plate and Covington had two sensational defensive catches and a sparkling defensive throw to his credit.

Hitting safely in all seven games, Aaron solidified his status as one of baseball's top batters by leading both teams at the plate with a .393 average on 11 hits in 28 trips to the plate; in homers with three; and in RBI's with seven. Aaron's 11 safeties was just one short of tying the series record of 12.

Covington's catches were among the series' top thrills. The Durham, N. C., native moved into the classic with a reputation as one of the NL's poorest fielding outfielders.

* * *

THE BRAVES outfielder then proceeded to amaze the baseball world with a sensational grab off the bat of the Yankees' Bobby Shantz that saved a 4-2 Milwaukee victory in the second game and come up with another one in the fifth game when he hauled in a tremendous blow off the bat of Gil McDougald to save a 1-0 Braves' triumph.

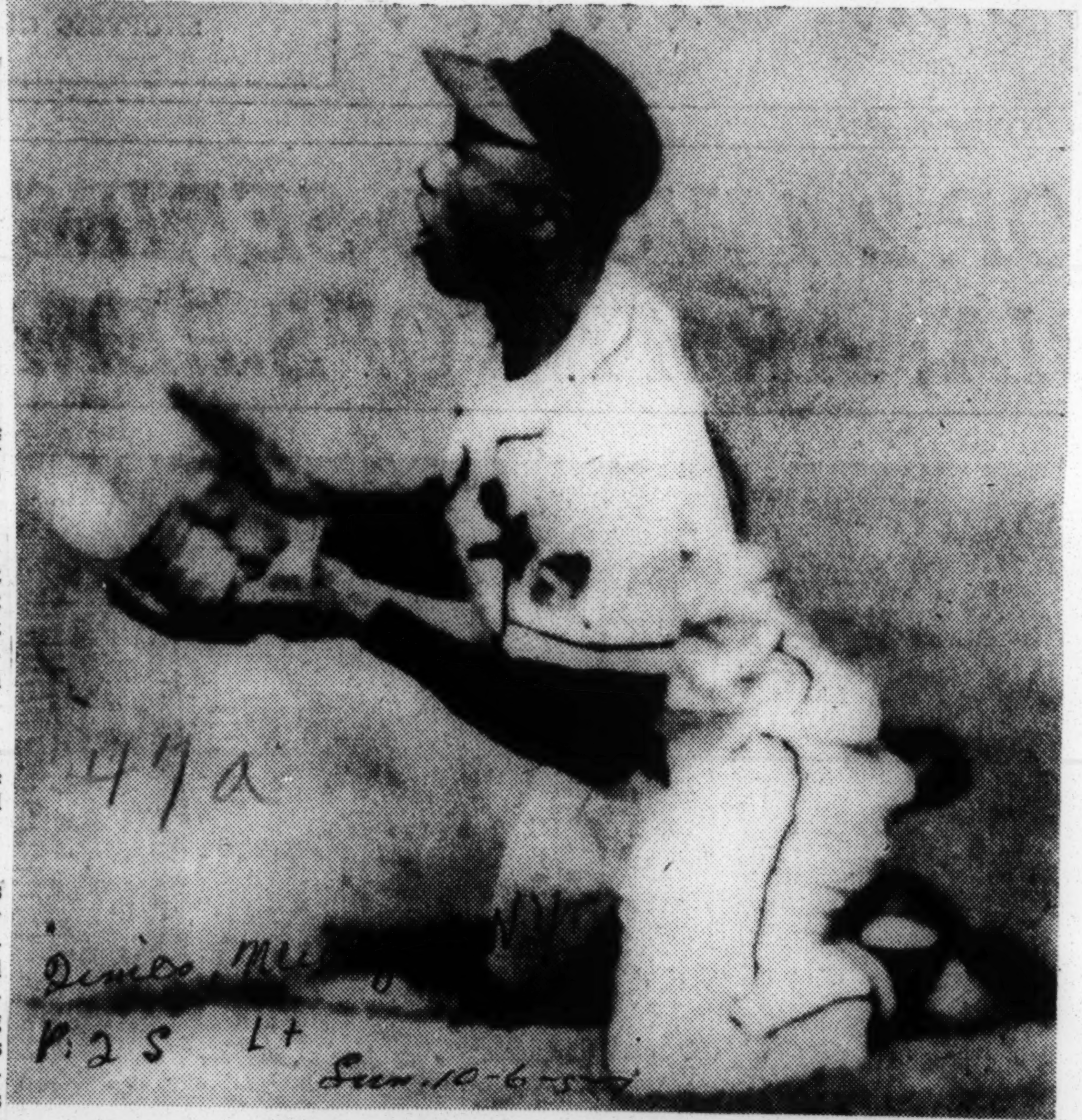
In the sixth game, Covington nabbed Yogi Berra at home plate with a brilliant throw in a 3-2 loss that knotted the series at 3-3. Covington batted only .208 on five hits in 24 tries.

Elsewhere during the series, Felix Mantilla, Elston Howard, Juan Pizarro and Harry Simpson saw action.

* * *

MANTILLA, though hitless in 10 tries, filled in capably for the injured Red Schoendienst; Howard garnered three hits in 11 tries, including a three-run game tying homer in the Yankees, 7-5 loss in the fourth game; and Pizarro hurled one and two-thirds innings, giving up three hits and two runs.

Simpson was the series hitting flop. The Yankee first baseman managed only one safety in 12 trips to the plate and banged into five double plays at crucial moments. He was the classic's most forlorn figure.



Associated Press Wirephoto

AS THOUSANDS GASPED: Braves' Hank Aaron, recovering after a fall, takes Gil McDougald's high fly in first inning. Mickey Mantle of Yankees scored on the play.

By TREZZVANT W. ANDERSON
(Courier Roving Reporter)

Courier Pittsburgh Pa.

MOBILE, Ala.—The proudest people in Mobile, Ala., are really not in Mobile at all! They're circulating this week between New York City and Milwaukee, Wis., where the second of their four sons—Henry (Hammerin' Hank) Aaron has just reached the pinnacle of major league ball.

Sat. 10-5-57

No matter how the 1957 World Series' between the Milwaukee Braves and the New York Yankees finally ends, 49-year-old Herbert Aaron Sr., father of 23-year-old Hank, and Mrs. Stella Aaron, the clouter's mother, are the proudest people in Mobile, Ala.

P. 25

YOU SENSED THAT beyond a shadow of doubt here on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, as the Braves slugged their way into a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs to clinch nothing less than a tie for the National League pennant.

You saw it when you watched the ample Mrs. Aaron—who should have, by all rules, been in the kitchen fixing Sunday dinner—with her ears glued to the radio listening to the play-by-play, all aglow with wiry, lean Father Aaron because "Henry got another one today."

That was home run No. 42 for the young NL power hitter who is solidly in line for the 1957 National League Most Valuable Player Award because of the consistency with which he has carried the Braves with his big bat and "the fastest wrists in baseball."

Naturally, parents are proud of a son who achieves the stature now held by Hank Aaron in the baseball world. But in this case, the pride is greater by far because the result has been the result of a carefully **planned** program.

These two parents have poured out their sweat and sacrifices to get Hank into the spotlight where he now is, and they are bound to be happy.

In the neat and modest bungalow at 2010 Edwards Ave., where young Hank was raised with three other brothers and three sisters, there is joy.

That joy is shared by the Aaron family, all the neighbors, all the kids in the town (white and Negro) and even the town's bigwigs.

"Little Henry" Aaron, who was tossed up against "the big guys" as a youngster by his father, who painstakingly built his future, "has made it." He has reached the top, and they're all glad.

Big brother, Herbert Sr., 26, married and a father, echoed the sentiment: "We knew he could do it." Younger brother, Tommie, 18, 6 feet and 190 pounds, who already has been offered contracts by the Braves, Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians, says proudly: "He's a whopper."

Little brother, James, only 8, just grins. He's too young to have a philosophy, except that he likes to play ball with the larger kids—already.

■

TOMMIE WANTS to follow brother Hank, but says seriously: "I've got to finish school first." A senior at Central High, he plays end on the grid squad and in Central's first game at Phenix City, Ala., Tommie intercepted a Phenix City pass and sped 80 yards for the first Central score. Central won.

But brother Hank didn't go to Central. He finished Josephine High School before getting in a stint in the 61st Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Said Father Aaron in a classic piece of understatement about his famous Hank: "He would have been a good ball player if he hadn't been in the Army." He should have told that to Freddy Hutchinson, rotund pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals and Walt Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

■

The Henry Aaron story is truly an inspiring one, and it is based upon an inspiration, an inspiration sparked by that great and magnificent player, Jackie Robinson, of the Dodgers.

It was some seven years ago that Herbert Aaron took his 16-year-old son Henry to Ladd Stadium to watch the Dodgers play an exhibition game. On the field sparkling as usual for the Dodgers was the stellar Jackie Robinson, first Negro to enter organized baseball—with a big assist from the Courier.

Father Aaron, a boilermaker's helper at the Alabama Dry Docks, tells it best:

"Henry came back home and he sat down in this same chair right here. He threw his head back and looked at me and then said that he was going to do three years in the minors and then he would be in the majors before Jackie got ont."

Father Aaron proudly added: "And he did it."

FATHER AARON proudly added: "And he did it." Not only did Henry do it; he did it faster than he had predicted, with an assist from fate. Hank actually served two years in the minors, and in 1954 when he was still 21, Bobby Thomson broke his ankle. The Braves quickly called Hank to the wars—as an outfielder. He's been there ever since.

Three months ago he gave up his neat bungalow at 2129 Bunche Road and moved to Milwaukee to live. The house is rented out. Next-door-neighbor Leslie Malone told the Courier: "I couldn't have wanted a better neighbor."

Let me, dear readers, digress here just one bit to emphasize should have by all rules been in that the Aaron parents **insist** that their children get an education first! That was true of Henry and others.

That desire is ingrained in their hearts because both mother and father Aaron were born and raised in Camden, Ala., in infamous Wilcox County and both know—so well—what it means to be able to face competition out in a tough world. They want their children to be prepared, and they help them do it.

A Great Star and His Family

The Aarons of Mobile, Alabama, And Milwaukee

Proud Family— Whether the Milwaukee Braves win or lose this week in the World Series the family of Henry Aaron, Milwaukee outfielder, is the proudest in the country. Four of the five people Henry loves most are shown above. At left is his mother, Mrs. Stella Aaron; Herbert Aaron Sr., center, holds Hank's daughter, Gail Elaine, while on the right is Mrs. Bobby Jean Aaron, Hank's wife. Henry (Hankie) Aaron, newest addition to the Aaron family, was born since this picture was taken.

Times & Post Herald - Washington, D.C. P. C6 Sun. 10-6-57

International News

HERO AT HOME—Hank Aaron, Braves slugging outfielder who led the major leagues in home runs and runs batted in during the regular season, relaxes at home with his wife and their 6-month-old son, Henry Jr.

Player of the Week:

Courier Sat. 8-17-57

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Covington Carrying Mighty War Club

7.27

7a

During the past week the Milwaukee Braves took a commanding lead in the red hot National League pennant race. Even with Joe Adcock and Billy Bruton on the sidelines with injuries the sizzling Braves refused to cool off.

One of the reasons for their impressive showing, of course, is the National League's leading hitter Hank Aaron. The man, however, who has been identifying himself as an authentic trouble maker among Braves opponents is John Wesley Covington, a 25-year-old outfielder, who travels with the speed of mercury.

Covington, who was recalled to the Braves following the trade that brought Red Schoendienst from New York to Milwaukee, has been devastating in the clutch.

Last week, it was Covington's hitting, as much as anything else, that helped open a four and one-half game spread between the Braves and the second place Brooklyn Dodgers.

At week's end Covington was hitting .298. He also had 13 home runs and 37 RBI's to his credit even though he has played in only about half of the Braves' games.

Thus, it appears certain that if the Braves are able to come away with the National League pennant a big vote of thanks will go to this youngster who has been playing like an established veteran.

47a 1957 EARL BEATTY

Earl Beatty Certain He'll Make Grade

Courier 4-27
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Apr. 3-30-57

TAMPA, Fla. (ANP) — Earl Beatty, a 22-year-old · 200-pound tan catcher from Los Angeles, who is making his second try at winning a regular berth on the Chicago White Sox roster, is confident he will make the grade this time.

47a

The Sox brass also think Beatty, who batted .331 in the Venezuela Winter League, is up in the majors to stay. Both Al Lopez, Sox manager, and Chuck Cominskey, vice president, admit that Beatty has looked great in the spring exhibition games played so far. And the consensus of opinion down here is that he has just about clinched one of the three catching jobs with the Pale Hose.

Beatty was up with the Sox for a brief spell in 1956. He played in four games, batted .250, then was shipped to Toronto where he had a disappointing year. He batted only .178 in 36 games. However, the poor average was due to a leg injury which plagued him throughout the season.

Now the leg has healed and Earl says he is ready to go. Asked if he felt sure of making the team, he expressed unbounded optimism. "Yes, I'm confident of staying up with the White Sox," he said.

Earl also disclosed that Larry Doby is helping him with his hitting, and Lopez is giving him timely tips on catching.

Banks Ties Aaron In HR Race

The Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks skyrocketed to the top of the home-run hitting stars of the major leagues on the week-end, crashing out three in one afternoon to tie Milwaukee's Hank Aaron for the lead at 40.

Banks, though anchored by a .277 average — good for short-stops but low in comparison to those of the leading batsmen— has been climbing steadily in the slugging department. Off to a slow start, the 24-year-old Bruin shortfielder was at 37 homers and 92 runs batted in as AFRO statistics were compiled Friday night.

However, Ernie exploded Saturday afternoon against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He clouted three homers in the second game of a double-header and upped his RBI total to 95. Bank is thus a cinch to better 100 runs batted in for the first time in his career.

IN THE meantime, up among the leaders, Willie Mays continued to pace the bat hitters. His .332 mark is one point off that of a week ago, but Willie added to his triples to be second only to Stan Musial in that department.

Musial, incidentally, is also the only National League batter with a better average than the New York Giants ace's. Stan remains at .340 while he recovers from an injury.

May is well ahead of the competition in stolen bases, with 37, right up there in RBI's with 92, and by no means outdistanced in homers, with 32.

Frank Robinson added seven points to his average of a week ago, to move ahead of Aaron, who was the 1956 batting champion in the NL. Robbie's .327, added to Aaron's 3-point decline from .322 to .319, set up a 10 point gain by the Cincinnati sophomore over the stellar Braves' outfielder.

* * *

IN THE American League, Minnie Minoso picked up six points from .296 to .302, and Bob Boyd of the Orioles upped

ERNIE BANKS

his mark by two percentage points, going from .309 a week ago to .311 as of this writing.

Larry Doby, in the throes of a slump, skidded 10 points from .301 to .291.

Other AL belters of the past, however, Al Smith of the Indians, Vic Power of the Athletics, and Elston Howard of the Yankees, continue to toil in the lower echelon, one strange to them.

Smith is having his worst season, at .246; Power is down to .250 and staying there, and Howard can't untrack from .248.

—SAM LACY

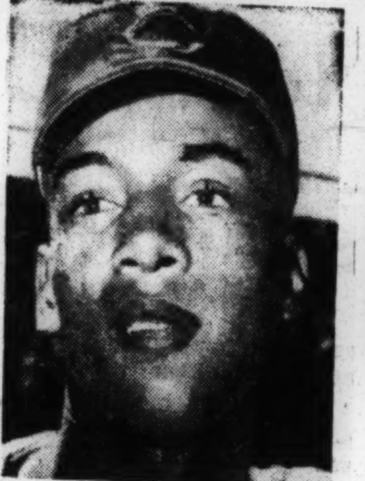
Banks Blasts 41st, Cubs Clobber Phils

CHICAGO — (AP) — Three homers, including Ernie Banks' 41st of the season, led the Chicago Cubs to a 7-1 triumph Tuesday over the Philadelphia Phils.

The Cubs' Moe Drabowsky not only outpitched Jack Sanford in a battle between outstanding rookie righthanders, but garnished a slick seven-hit performance with his first home run of his National League career. Bobby Morgan also unloaded a four-bagger for the winners and drove in three runs.

Morgan started Sanford toward his eighth loss of the campaign and third in succession with a shot into the left field screen after Chuck Tanner walked in the second inning.

Banks made it 3-0 with his left field poke in the third. It was Ernie's 11th round-tripper this month and his 8th against Phillies' pitching. Drabowsky found the range for



Ernie Banks

. . . homer No. 41

his homer in the fifth and added another run with an RBI double in the sixth which routed Sanford.

The Phillies collected five of their hits off Drabowsky in the first four innings. Then the righthander retired 14 batters in a row en route to his 11th victory. Ted Kazanski and Chico Fernandez got harmless singles in the ninth.

The Phillies lost the services of Gran Hammer in the sixth. The second baseman was spiked above the right knee while making a force play on Chuck Tanner.

* * *

Phila.	AB	R	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Ashburn, cf	4	0	2	Wise, 2b	4	0	0
Repulski, rf	4	0	1	Speake, 1b	4	0	1
Bouchee, 1b	4	0	0	Banks, ss	3	1	2
Anderson, lf	4	0	1	Moryn, rf	4	0	0
Lopata, c	3	0	0	Tanner, lf	3	1	1
Hamner, 2b	3	0	0	Bolger, cf	4	2	1
Hemus, 2b	1	0	0	Morgan, 3b	4	1	2
Kaz'ski, 3b	4	0	1	Fanning, c	3	1	1
Fer'dez, ss	3	1	2	Dr'sky, p	4	1	2
Sanford, p	1	0	0				
Hacker, p	0	0	0				
aJones	1	0	0				
M'rehead, p	0	0	0				
bNorthey	1	0	0				
Totals—	33	1	7	Totals—	33	7	10

a-Struck out for Hacker in 7th.
b—Lined out for Moorehead in 9th.

Philadelphia	010 000 000—1
Chicago	021 012 01x—7

E—Hamner, Ashburn. RBI—Ashburn, Morgan 3, Banks, Drabowsky 2, Fanning. 2B—Drabowsky, Bolger. 3B—Anderson. HR—Morgan, Banks, Drabowsky. S — Sanford. DP — Kazanski and Hamner. Left—Philadelphia 9. Chicago 6. BB—Drabowsky 3, Sanford 3. SO—Sanford 2, Moorehead 2, Drabowsky 4. HO — Sanford 8 in 5 2-3 innings; Hacker 0 in 1-3; Moorehead 2 in 2. R and ER—Sanford 6-6, Moorehead 1-1, Drabowsky 1-1. HBP—By Moorehead (Fanning). Winner—Drabowsky (11-14). Loser — Sanford (17-8). U—Barlick, Dixon, Gorman, Boggess, Sudal. T—2:20. A—1,727.

Bowling Results

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED FOURSOME
(At Bowlerama)

Team No. 1 4, Team No. 2 0; C & C Plastering 4, Team No. 4 0; Team No. 5 0; Team No. 6 4; Team No. 7 4, Team No. 8 0; Team No. 9 2, Team No. 10 2.

High individual game: Dick Rucker and Lee Thompson 198; set: Bob Hermansader 542. Women—Game and set: Lois Odette 201 and 505.

High team game, set: C & C Plastering 661 and 1,810.

ERNIE BANKS, (left) star slugger of the Chicago Cubs, receiving CBS Chicago sports trophy from Jerry Dunphy, CBS sportscaster, as the most valuable Chicago ballplayer of 1957.

47a 1957

JOE BLACK

SOLD TO MINORS — Joe Black, hero of the 1952 Brooklyn Dodgers' pennant drive and rookie of the [illegible] that same season, last [illegible] was sold by the [illegible] Reds to [illegible] of the Pacific [illegible] [illegible]. The Reds bought him from the Dodgers in 1955.

STARTING PITCHER GAINS HIGH PRAISE

Times

New York

Haney Says Buhl Is Better Than He Looked Against Yanks in Earlier Test

Wed. 10-9-57

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Fred Haney caught up on his sleep until after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After his nap, the Braves' manager voiced a lot of confidence in his Braves.

47a

Chiefly he expressed what, in some quarters, was regarded as unexpected confidence in Bob Buhl, who hadn't looked good against the Yankees in his one start.

"No, Buhl didn't look good, that's sure," agreed Haney. "But he's a good pitcher. The Yanks much the same type of club as the Dodgers and Bob certainly did all right against Brooklyn.

"I think Buhl was nervous in that first start," said Haney. "It wouldn't be surprising if he had been. Eddie Mathews said he had butterflies in his stomach before the first game and even Johnny Logan said he had been flustered a little."

Nervousness New to Buhl

Buhl, a black-browed, strong-armed right-hander, never previously had given any signs of nervousness. In fact, in all his season's appearances against the Brooks, his attitude seemed quite the contrary.

Of course, his great success against that club may have had much to do with his confident approach to the job of pitching against it.

However, Haney, didn't feel that Buhl would have any jitters in today's start against the Bombers.

"If he's getting the ball over and gets a couple of guys out, he should go along all right," said Fred.

Did Haney care to make any predictions—such as saying his men would end the series tomorrow?

A Guarded Prediction

"Well," he said, then laughed a little, "I think we will. I certainly hope we will."

The little manager didn't seem to be unduly perturbed about the injury and illness of Red Schoendienst and Warren Spahn.

"I don't think Red will be able to play," he said, "although he hopes he will—and, of course, so do I. But I'll probably start (Felix) Mantilla in the same spot.

"Mantilla is a good second baseman. He won't hurt us defensively. In fact, he'll do a bang-up job out there. But, of course, his bat doesn't carry the same authority that Red's does."

Workout Is Canceled

Bob Keely, the Braves' bullpen coach, who warms up most of the pitchers, made an early morning trip to the Yankee Stadium yesterday to find out whether the team could work out. The Braves had been scheduled for an 11 o'clock drill.

Jim Thompson, who is in charge of the groundskeeping crew, told eely nothing doing.

"It's too wet," Jim said, "and I want to keep the field covered as long as there's even a sprinkle of rain, so it'll be in top shape tomorrow, as I'm sure it will be.

"Besides," Thompson said, "some of those fellows might get hurt if they tried to work out. Of course, if any of them wanted to run around the track that'd be different."

Braves Won As Champs, With Homer

Herald Tribune

New York, N.Y.

P.I. Wed. 9-25-57

SchoendienstKey To Pennant Drive

By Tommy Holmes

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24.—The weather here is bright and crisp but otherwise this is a day like all days. In spite of the fact that the Braves are the freshly-crowned champions of the National League.

Every building in the city stands exactly where it stood yesterday, in spite of what you may have read about the explosion that rocked the town as the baseball heroes of the Wisconsin cheeselands clinched the pennant.

47a

The exultant roar that greeted hammering Henry Aaron's decisive home run was something to remember. Then the crowd left quickly and some 10,000 cars began the slow procession up the hill from County Stadium, horns ahonking.

Pretend It's New Year's Eve

But by 2 a. m. the only sign that something unusual had occurred was a roaring band of about 500 at the Milwaukee equivalent of Times Square, trying to pretend that this was New Year's Eve. Almost all belonged to the leather jacket or bobby sox set.

No doubt many a brimming beaker of suds was lifted in the privacy of homes in salutes to "der Praves," and that is as it should be. Milwaukee has every reason to be proud of its ball club.

No team that clinches the flag with a winning streak of seven straight — the last a spine-tingling eleven-inning cliff hanger against a second-place club—need ever again apologize for having lost its grip on first place in the last three days of last season.

A few incidents that followed the triumphal procession of the Braves to the club house with Henry Aaron borne aloft, will stick in memory.

For example, there was the reporter who finally fought his way to the side of manager Fred Haney fifteen minutes after Aaron's blast. "Hello, Fred," he said, "what's new?"

Haney Stopped

Mr. Haney, trying his level best not to appear excited, didn't know how to field that one and throw it back.

Just two years ago, almost to the day, Haney had been fired as the skipper of a tail-end team of Pittsburgh Pirates. Then his life as a career manager had seemed over. Now he had caught the brass ring for the first time in his life.

Many of the Braves were still waving spare ribs and champagne glasses, but Red Schoendienst was already dressed and ready to go when a reporter came over and congratulated him on his part in the Milwaukee victory. "Thanks," said the calm redhead, "but this is a really fine team, you know."

"It is now," said the other with meaning.

And that's true. When the Braves acquired the veteran second baseman from the Giants just before the trading deadline in June, they took on the maturity the ball club needed to hold fast while the rest of the National League was falling down around them in those fateful weeks in August.

In today's comparative quiet, manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cardinals, went through a huge stack of telegrams complimenting him and his ball club [illegible] fight.

They were deserved. There are some fine pros with the Cardinals—old - timers like Stan Musial and Alvin Dark and a great young kid named Don Blasingame. Also a hard-muscled fellow named Joe Cunningham, who rarely starts because Musial is on the team, but is usually in there ripping at the end of a ball game.

But this year the Braves had too big a bulge as the Cardinals started their all-out drive on Labor Day.

Milwaukee Literally Crazy As It Wears Baseball Crown

Commercial Appeal

Memphis Tenn. P.1

By International News Service

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10. — Milwaukee roared with joy Thursday night in a grand celebration of the world's baseball title which its beloved Braves snatched boldly from the mighty New York Yankees.

47a Fri. 10-11-57

Seconds after the final game of the series ended in New York, Milwaukee's downtown streets erupted in a wild outburst of gaiety.

Church bells and factory whistles joined the myriad of automobiles and countless thousands of cheering, laughing, almost hysterical Braves fans in the city's biggest show of sheer joy since World War II ended.

Milwaukee Mayor Frank Zeidler declared a city holiday and then almost got beaned by a roll of tissue paper dropped from a 12-story building. Confetti filled the air and police struggled against their own elation while courteously striving to maintain order.

Traffic Is Stalled

Pretty girls decorated passing cars with streamers while others danced a victory trot ahead of Wisconsin Avenue's almost stalled traffic.

The City Hall switchboard began answering the telephones with, "City Hall, happy series." The Weather Bureau issued this report:

"Milwaukee — the baseball capital of the world—fair and cool."

Downtown theater marquees proclaimed the news of the Braves' victory and souvenir vendors by the dozen got into the act. Hundreds had some beers and some cheese to tide them over for the arrival of the champs by plane later Thursday night.

The Braves won a ball game but it was more than that. Bushtown had walloped the city boys: David has slain Goliath: the Midwest had downed the East.

Burdette The Hero

Lew Burdette, who three times beat the Yankees to gain a seat among baseball's pitching immortals, was heralded as a pretty good man for president, while others thought it might be a good idea just to give him Milwaukee.

Youngsters in an aged, yellow convertible, with tail pipe dragging, carried "Burdette for President" signs, while 17 teen-aged boys and girls clung desperately to stay aboard as it rambled along.

Smiling policemen encountered difficulty in courtesously clearing a path for motor vehicles through the celebrants. One policeman's work was delayed by an elderly woman who grabbed his hands and danced with him.

LOU BURDETTE POSTS THREE VICTORIES OVER YANKEES

YANKEE STADIUM, New York — (SNS) — The storybook, starry-eyed, fantastic Milwaukee Braves, climbed baseball's Mt. Everest, Thursday as wonder pitcher Lou Burdette defeated the New York Yankees for the third time of the 54th Autumnal Classic with a 5-0 shutout before 61,207 fans.

Burdette the incomparable, had gained a 4-2 victory over the Bronx Bombers in the second game of the post-season classic, posted a goose-egg 1-0 sparkler in the fifth game, won the most dramatic and inspired triumph of his career in blanking the American Leaguers in the seventh and deciding game.

The amazing Burdette helped realize the wonderful dream of an entire city when he crumbed the walls of Yankee championship dynasty with a masterful seven-hitter which gave him a third win in this historical, most memorable World Series.

The lanky, sinker-balling right-hander carved himself a piece of pitching immortality as he made Milwaukee the baseball capital of the universe — for the first time ever.

It was no wonder then that his delirously jubilant teammates, at the conclusion of the fiercely-contested, dramatic finale mobbed their one-man-gang, gave Burdette a roaring ovation which shook the rafters of the stand "House That Ruth Built."

Those crusading Braves gave Burdette a four-run margin in the third inning, as they kayoed Yankee starter Don Larsen, the big fellow who pitched a perfect game in the '56 series.

The Braves, who had seen the Series deadlocked 3-2 as Bob Turley turned them back Wednesday, got the game-deciding blow in the third-inning. The satellite swat was a two-run double by Eddie Mathews, which brought about Larsen's downfall and started a parade of five Yankee pitchers who could not match the masterful Burdette.

Milwaukee's big four runs registered with the aid of a throwing error by Yankee third baseman Tony Kubek. After Mathews' double, Hank Aaron contributed a run-scoring single as lefty Bobby Shantz took over the Bombers pitching duties. The fourth tally came across when Frank Torre hit into a force play.

Art [illegible] was the Yankee pitcher when Milwaukee came to bat in the fourth.

Crandall flied to Slaughter and Burdette struckout Hazle, but got his second hit a single to right.

McDougald gloved Logan's grounder but his throw to Coleman was hurried and wide. It bounced off the second baseman's glove. McDougald was charged with a throwing error and the Braves had runners on first and second.

Mathews ended the uprising with a liner to center which Mantle caught.

Del Crandall's homer in the inning was just so much window dressing to this glorious triumph, and the folks back home in the land of cheese and beer as well as followers of this sport everywhere will long remember this fellow Burdette.

His third victory Thursday made Lew the first pitcher to win three in one series since Harry Brecheen of the St. Louis Cardinals turned in his stellar feat in 1946.

What more, Burdette joined a unique society of greats who pitched two or more shutouts in one series. Bill Dinneen of the Boston Red Sox tossed two shutouts in the series of 1903 — an eight game affair.

And the great Christy Mathewson pitched three shutouts as he led the New York Giants to the world title in 1905.

Burdette, who beat the Yankees, 4 to 2, in the second game, and 1 to 0 in the fifth game, came back with only two days rest to set the Yankees down for the third time.

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His seven hits, by coincidence, matched the number he allowed the Bombers in his two other starts.

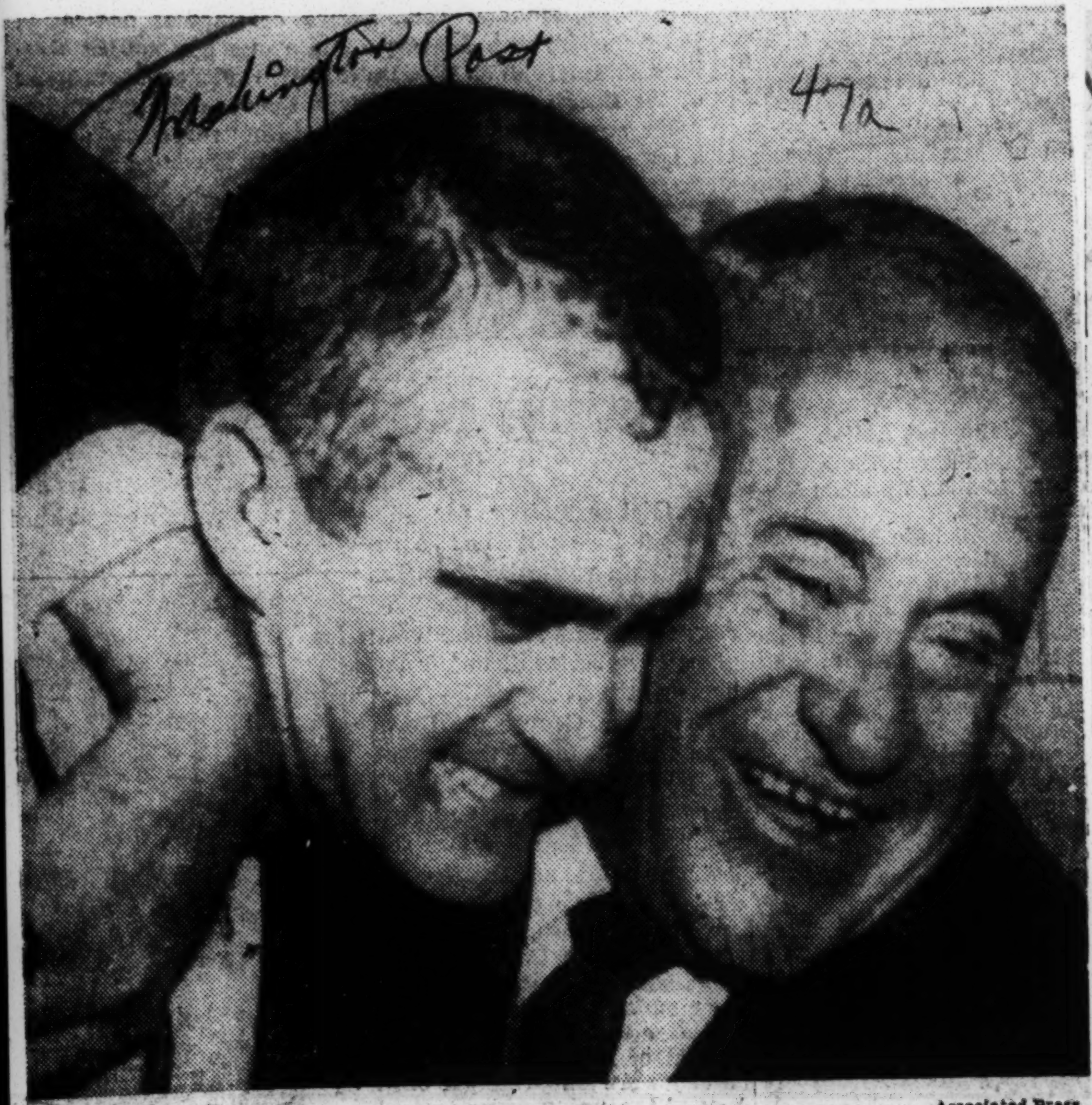
Hopelessly, haplessly behind since the Braves' game-winning four-run third inning attack on starter Don Larsen and Bobby Shantz, the second of the five Yankee pitchers used, the Yanks reached the tiring Burdette for three singles in the ninth and filled the bases with two outs.

One can imagine the scenes at the Stadium, with 61,207 setting up an ear-splitting mixture of shouts and growls which, translated, meant "come on Yanks" and "hold 'em Lew." The place was a stewing H-Bomb.

Lew held 'em, but only with the aid of a tremendous fielding play by Eddie Mathews. Eddie pounced on the screaming grounder Moose Skowron slashed down the third baseline, came up with the ball, jumped on third base for the force play that ended the game — and leaped into Burdette's arms as players, fans and ushers met in a bone-crushing circle to celebrate.

Associated Press

GLAD TO BE BACK: Four members of Milwaukee Braves taking a day off yesterday between world series games. From left are Ed Mathews, Del Crandall, Johnny Logan and Hank Aaron. The team rested after Monday's victory over Yanks, who now trail, 3 to 2



Associated Press

It's hard to say who's the most happy fellow—Milwaukee Braves pitcher Lew Burdette, at left, who turned back the Yankees for the third time in the World Series yesterday to give his team the World Championship, or Lou Perini, owner of the Braves, who is hugging his pitcher after the game.

Burdette Shuts Out Yanks, 5-0

Kubek Error Opens Gate for Four Runs in Third

By Shirley Povich
Staff Reporter

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Lew Burdette, talented and tireless, had a captivated audience of 61,207 in Yankee Stadium today and won the 1957 World Series for the Milwaukee Braves.

Today it was evolving as the Lew Burdette World Series because the man the Braves were asking to beat the Yankees for the third time brought it off conclusively in the seventh game by a 5 to 0 score.

He was back in there this afternoon with only two days rest and so masterful was the job he did on the Yankees with the deceitful stuff that came out of his pitching fist, even Yankee partisans were admiring Burdette as he applied the finishing touches in the late innings.

Boss All the Way

Fussing and fidgeting with his delivery, but drawing a deadly bead on the strike zone all day, the Braves' right-hander bossed the Yankees all the way, and for eight innings their deepest penetration was second base.

And then in the ninth when the Yankees began to die hard and filled the bases with two out, Burdette got an heroic lift from his third baseman, Eddie Mathews, who cut the last props from under the Yanks.

At a moment when the Yankees were threatening to come to life again, big Mathews saved his shutout for Burdette and made it gloriously final for Milwaukee. With the agility of a 195-pound cat, the Braves' third baseman leaped to his right for a one-hand grab of Bill Skowron's lightning smash toward leftfield.

Play-by-Play of Second Game

By JOE KING,
Staff Writer.

YANKEE STADIUM, Oct. 3.—Play-by-play detail of second game of the World Series here today:

BRAVE FIRST—Shantz started by getting over two called strikes on Schoendienst. Then came a pitch wide of the plate. Shantz then threw a fast one and Schoendienst was called out on strikes. Logan didn't swing his bat in getting to a full count. On the next pitch he was called out on strikes. Mathews took two wide ones and then was a strikeout victim on the next three deliveries.

YANK FIRST — Burdette, making his first World Series appearance, got his first pitch to Bauer over for a called strike. Bauer fouled the next and then was called out on strikes. Swinging at the first pitch McDougald lifted a short fly to Pafko. Mantle's drive glanced off Burdette's gloved hand but Logan recovered the ball and threw Mickey out.

BRAVE SECOND—Swinging at the first pitch Aaron slammed a ball to deep center and it went over Mantle's head for a triple. It appeared as if Mickey would have caught the ball in his upraised gloved hand. With a 2-2 count Adcock singled to center scoring Aaron. Adcock ran to second when Mantle fumbled the ball. Pafko flied to Bauer. Covington lined to Kubek, who made a leaping catch. Crandall walked. Shantz threw out Burdette, the pitcher recovering the ball after it glanced off him. ONE RUN.

YANK SECOND — Berra, with a 1-1 count, sent a roller to Schoendienst, who threw him out. Slaughter got a full count without taking a cut at a pitch. He then walked. Simpson struck out missing a wide one again. Kubek singled to left sending Slaughter to third. Coleman slapped a ball close to the foul line and Burdette picked it up in fair territory and then was unable to make any play so it was an infield single that scored Slaughter. Kubek stopped at second. Covington made a spectacular gloved hand catch of Shantz' long drive.

ONE RUN.

BRAVE THIRD — Schoendienst flied to Mantle on the first pitch. Logan hit into the left field stands for the first home run of the series. Mathews flied to Mantle. Aaron popped to McDougald. ONE RUN.

YANK THIRD—Bauer took a called strike and then slammed the next ball Burdette threw into the left field grandstand for the first Yankee home run of the series. McDougald lifted to Covington. Mantle, with a 1-2 count, fouled off four straight pitches and then looked at another wide one. He got the count to 3-2 and flied to Aaron. Berra flied to Covington. ONE RUN.

BRAVE FOURTH—With one strike on him, Adcock singled to left. Pafko singled to left on the first pitch, sending Adcock to second. Covington, after tapping off fouls on two attempts to sacrifice, singled to left scoring Adcock and, when Kubek failed to grab Slaughter's throw to third the ball went into the Braves' bench and Pafko scored. Covington was allowed to go to third on

Kubek's error. Ditmar replaced Shantz. Crandall fouled to Simpson. Burdette popped to Simpson. Schoendienst out, McDougald to Simpson. TWO RUNS.

YANK FOURTH—Slaughter struck out, going after a fast pitch. Aaron went far back to pull down Simpson's drive. Burdette threw out Kubek.

BRAVE FIFTH—Logan was hit by a pitched ball. Mathews hit into a double play, McDougald to Simpson. Aaron popped to Simpson.

YANK FIFTH — Coleman walked. Ditmar fanned on three piches. Logan threw out Bauer. McDougald grounded to Schoendienst.

BRAVE SIXTH—Bauer ran close to the foul line for Adcock's fly. Pafko popped to Simpson. Covington struck out.

YANK SIXTH — Mantle walked. Berra forced Mantle, Adcock to Logan. Slaughter doubled to left sending Berra to third. Burdette threw out Simpson, Berra holding third. Kubek bounced to Schoendienst.

BRAVE SEVENTH—Crandall bunted safely to Kubek. Burdette sacrificed, Ditmar to Simpson. Coleman threw out Schoendienst, Crandall going to third. Logan flied to Slaughter.

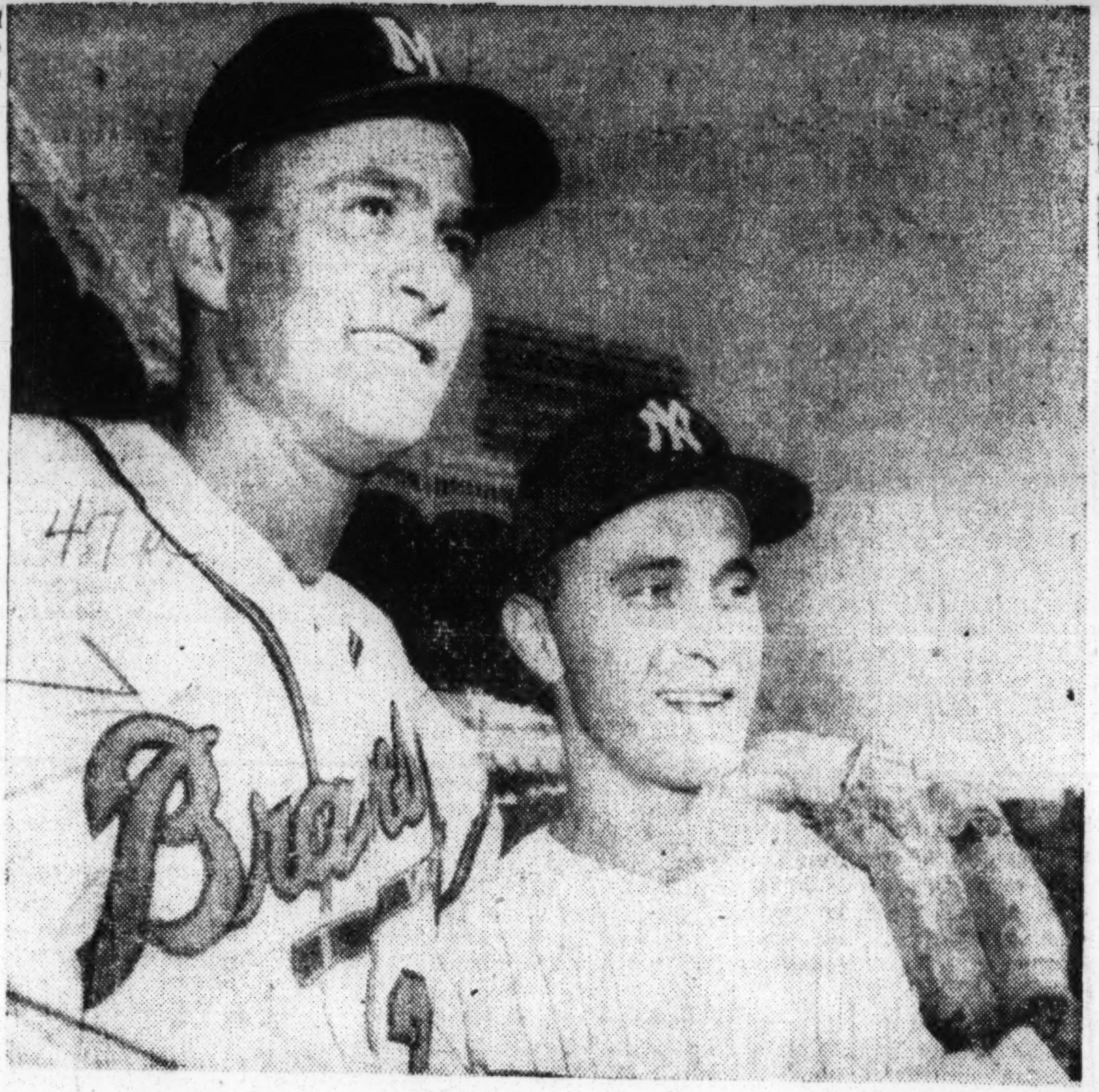
YANK SEVENTH—Mathews threw out Coleman. Lumpe, batting for Ditmar, singled to right. Bauer popped to Logan. McDougald flied to Pafko.

BRAVE EIGHTH—Grim pitched for the Yankees. Mathews was called out on strikes. Aaron struck out. Adcock flied to Bauer.

YANK EIGHTH—Torre replaced Adcock. Mantle fouled to Mathews. Berra grounded to Mathews. Slaughter was called out on strikes.

BRAVE NINTH — Pafko flied to Slaughter. Covington singled to left. Crandall was tossed out by Kubek. Burdette was tossed out by McDougald.

YANK NINTH—Simpson tapped to Burdette. Kubek singled to right. Collins batted for Coleman and popped to Logan. Howard batted for Grim singled past the box. Kubek stopping at second. Richardson ran for Howard. Bauer forced Richardson, short to second.



United Press Telephotos.

Starting pitchers, Lew Burdette, left, for the Braves, and Bobby Shantz for the Yanks, get together before start of second World Series game today.

World Series Box Score

SECOND GAME.

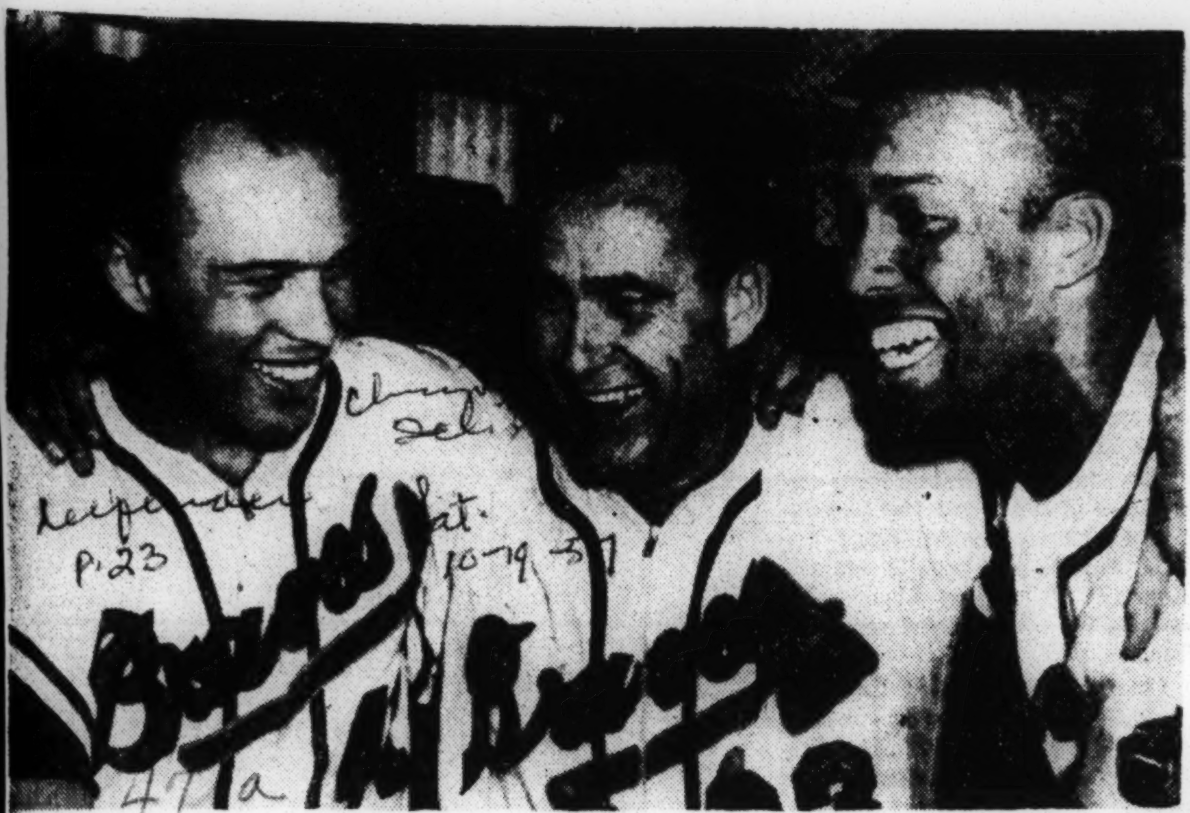
BRAVES

	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	SO.	BB.	PO.	A.	E.
Sch'ndienst, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	0
Logan, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0	3	3	0
Mathews, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0
Aaron, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0
Adcock, 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0	8	1	0
Torre, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Pafko, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Covington, lf	4	0	2	1	1	0	3	0	0
Crandall, c	3	0	1	0	0	1	5	0	0
Burdette, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	33	4	8	3	6	1	27	13	0

YANKEES

	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	SO.	BB.	PO.	A.	E.
Bauer, rf	5	1	1	1	1	0	3	0	0
McDougald, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Mantle, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1
Berra, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
Slaughter, lf	3	1	1	0	2	1	2	0	0
Simpson, 1b	4	0	0	0	1	0	10	1	0
Kubek, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1
Coleman, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0
Shantz, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ditmar, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Grim, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lumpe	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	2	5	3	27	7	2

Umpires—Conlan (NL), plate; McKinley (AL), first; Donatelli (NL), second; Paparella (AL), third. Secory (NL) and Chylak (AL), foul lines.



BRAVE HEROES — Three of the top players in the Milwaukee Braves successful bid for the world series championship are shown in a happy moment. They are, left to right, Ed Mathews, whose home run gave the Braves the fourth game; Lew Burdette, right-hander who won three games from the Yankees, and Wes Covington, outfielder, who turned in two sensational fielding plays to save two of the games for Burdette.

Associated Press

Three ballplayers with a reason for wide grins are the stars of Milwaukee's 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday in the fifth game of the World Series. From left, Ed Matthews, who scored the winning run; Lew Burdette, who pitched the shut-out, and Wes Covington, who caught a long drive to left field, a home run bid by the Yanks in the fourth.

Brief History Of The Rise Of The Braves

MILWAUKEE. — "The Story of the Milwaukee Braves", a narrative which captivated an entire nation in the past five years, reached a "happy ending" in 1957.

Not that the "Milwaukee Story" will end with the 1957 World Series —more likely it is just beginning. With expert guidance in the front office, a fertile farm system and the backing of the most ardent fans in the nation, it is almost a certainty that many sequels will be added to this original Milwaukee volume in years to come.

The Boston Braves became the Milwaukee Braves at a National League meeting in St. Petersburg, Florida on March 18, 1953, in a monumental move which represent the first National League franchise shift since the year 1900.

The city of Milwaukee and its enthusiastic citizens, who first constructed a $5 million ball park then set about procuring a major-league ball club to perform therein, lost no time in demonstrating the manner in which they intended to "welcome" their Braves.

On a cold and snowy Sunday, March 15, 1953, when the transfer of the Braves to Milwaukee was no more than a rumor, some 15,000 Milwaukee citizens visited the beautiful new County Stadium just to stroll about the grandstand and dream of the day when they'd be sitting in those seats watching National League clubs in action.

When the news broke officially on March 18, the entire state of Wisconsin went wild. When actual tickets were placed on sale a week or two later, the roads to County Stadium were jammed as the citizens mobbed the ticket windows.

Capacity followed capacity as the Braves played through their first season in the spanking new park, inspired by the most ardent fans that ever packed a ball park. Unquestionably, that Brave team of 1953, which finished second, was a better club personnel-wise than the 1952 club which finished a poor seventh in Boston. But just how much better is undeterminable. The enthusiastic backing received by the club in Milwaukee contributed greatly to its long jump from next-to-last to runner-up in one year.

The Braves drew a whopping 1,826,397 fans to County Stadium in that first year, exceeding the hopes of even the most optimistic boosters of the Wisconsin metropolis as a major-league baseball city.

But the skeptics held firm. "It's only the novelty of big league ball," they chorused. "Wait a year or two and you'll see. They won't draw any more people than they were playing to in Boston."

Instead, enthusiasm of the Brave followers increased in large strides, and in 1954 the County Stadium turnstiles clicked to the merry tune of an all-time National League attendance record as 2,131,388 admissions were recorded for the Braves' 77 home games.

The "novelty" wore off slightly in 1955 as "only 2,005,836 fans paid to see the Braves play and last year, in the club's fourth season as the Milwaukee Braves, the attendance climbed over the two-million mark for the third consecutive year.

Despite the keen disappointment of seeing their favorites lose out on the final day of the 1956 season, Brave fans rallied to the cause and supported their team in even greater numbers this year. The turnstiles at County Stadium clicked to an all-time National League high and eclipsed the NL record of 2,131,388 those same fans set in 1954.

Club Developed Into Championship Timber

Meantime, fed by a farm system which spawned players of championship calibre, and cemented by a few "key" deals, the Braves jelled into a championship club.

The backbone of the club today comprises "home grown" players, who were developed on Brave farm clubs. These include Ed Mathews, Johnny Logan, Bill Bruton, Hank Aaron, Del Crandall, Frank Torre, Felix Mantilla, Mel Roach, Wes Covington, Warren Spahn, Bob Buhl, Gene Conley, Earnie Johnson, Don McMahon, Taylor Phillips, Juan Pizarro and Bob Trowbridge.

The remainder of the 1957 NL champions were obtained via trade or purchase. Those who were lured from other clubs are Joe Adcock, Bob Hazle, Andy Pafko, Carl Sawatski, Del Rice, Nippy Jones, Red Schoendienst, Lew Burdette and Dave Jolly.

Associated Press Wirephoto

BIG BRAVES . . . Pennant fever is strong in Milwaukee and these five players have helped the Braves open up a five-game lead over the second-place St. Louis Cardinals in the National League. From left, Eddie Mathews, who hit his 32d homer Sunday; Hank Aaron, who collected his 42d; 'Hurricane' Bob Hazle, who hit the key homer; pitcher Don McMahon, and outfielder Wes Covington, who has 21 round-trippers.

Mitts Out For Milwaukee Second Base Spot

These five Milwaukee Braves add spice to spring training as they compete for the second base position.

From the left are: Bob Malkmus, Ed Charles, Danny O'Connell, who holds the inside track, Frank DePrima and Felix Mantilla. Felix is also trying out for key shortstop post. (International News Photo)

Welcome Home—Johnny Covington, Milwaukee Braves' outfielder, gets the glad hand from teammate Frank Torre after hitting a two-run homer in an exhibition game against the Brooklyn Dodgers in Miami, Fla.

Red Smith

Courier Sat. 3-16-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 24

Future Looks Bright—Two of the most promising pitchers in camp with the Milwaukee Braves in Bradenton, Fla., are Juan Pizarro, left, and Humberto Robinson. Humberto spent some time with the parent club last season, while Pizzaro, a standout with the Jacksonville Braves last season, is given a good chance of sticking this year.—Middleton Photo.

Buhl and His Home Run Hitting Teammates

—Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BRAVE HEROES—Bob Buhl, center, Milwaukee Braves' pitcher, stands with four members of his team that homered against the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night in St. Louis as he chalked up his 15th win of the year. The home run hitters are from left: Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Les Covington and Bob Hazle. The Braves won, 13-2.

Braves Tie Series; Red Smith's Story

Herald-Tribune, New York, Mon. 10-7-57 P. 1

Mathews' Homer in 10th Wins, 7-5, After Yanks Knot Score in 9th

By Red Smith

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6.—They tried a new approach today in the big liederkranze Social and Stickball Festival called the World Series. They played baseball. As a direct result of this innovation, the Wiener schnitzel hangs high in Milwaukee tonight, there's Liebfraumilch on the Bratwurst, and competition for the rounders championship of the world and its satellite is back where it was on Sept. 23.

That day, the Braves and Yankees settled their pennant races and faced the future on even terms. Yesterday the Braves smelled from Camembert but this nippy afternoon they won with wild and gaudy flourishes, 7 to 5, in ten tremendous innings that left the combatants all square after four matches.

The prettiest, tidiest game of the tournament was strictly beer and skittles until two Yankees were out in the ninth inning. Milwaukee led, 4 to 1, with Yogi Berra and Gil McDougald on base. With the count three balls and two strikes on Elston Howard, Warren Spahn was one pitch away from victory. In County Stadium, 45,804 witnesses were swooping with Gemuetlichkeit. Then the bottom dropped out of the rathskeller.

Howard hit the three-and-two pitch to left field. The ball cleared the wire fence, cleared the broad grassless walk in front of the bleachers, dropped into the lap of a burgher seated well up the slope. The score was tied.

From the beginning, this entertainment had the racy tang of aged Cheddar, and now it roared to a conclusion as boisterously exciting as fifty-four previous series have produced.

Spit and Polish

SPAHN had two out again in the tenth when Tony Kubek, the Milwaukee kid who had sacked his home town yesterday, beat out a little infield single which Red Schoendienst fielded but didn't try to throw. Then Hank Bauer rammed a mighty drive to center and ran to third while Hank Aaron clawed at the ball like a small boy chasing a hoptoad.

Kubek was home with the run that looked like the ball game. There was a stillness you could spread on pumpernickel.

In what seemed a perfunctory gesture, Fred Haney sent Nippy Jones up to lead off the Braves' half-inning in Spahn's place. Jones is a spit-and-polish guy who doesn't play enough to get his shoes dusty. The first pitch by Tommy Byrne came in low, eluding Yogi Berri's mitt and smacking the backstop.

"Ball one," said Augie Donatelli, the umpire.

"It hit me on the big toe," Jones howled. "Ruined my shine. Look——" The ball had bounced back to his feet. "Look at the shoe polish on it." Donatelli looked. "Sho' nuff," he said and waved the batter to first base.

Felix Mantilia, running for Jones, reached second on a sacrifice by Red Schoendienst and when Johnny Logan flogged a double to left the score was tied again, 5 to 5. Up came Ed Mathews, the Milwaukee muscleman who hadn't made a World Series hit until the fourth inning of this fourth game. Now he got his second, a two-run homer off Bob Grim.

As the Braunschweiger Is Sliced

SO it ended, in deafening clamor of the sort usually described as indescribable. All the braves rushed out of their dugout to mangle Mathews on arrival at the plate. From the stands there arose a great, wordless, animal cry, a howl of inexpressible exultation, the trumpeting of lost souls reclaimed.

It was odd, then, to recall the atmosphere of sunken gloom in which the show had opened. All night Milwaukee had wept into its beer, and the morning's sparkling sunshine couldn't erase yesterday's horrors from memory. "It was one Yom Kippur," said a man who had sat through the travesty, "When I wished I had changed my religion so I could've been in the temple instead."

Milwaukee's one consolation at the start was Spahn's presence on the mound. In the opening game last Wednesday the Yankees had beaten this lefthanded strip of rawhide and whalebone, but not many teams beat this pitcher twice in succession. His opponent was young Tom Sturdivant, whose six-hitter against the Dodgers in last year's fourth game evened that series for the Yankees.

In the first three innings, only two balls were hit beyond the infield by either team, and one was a single by Gil McDougald that put New York ahead, 1 to 0.

The fourth inning, however, was Sturdivant's last. Hank Aaron hit a homer good for three runs. Frank Torre hit one with nobody on base. Spahn had a lead of 4 to 1 and it looked good enough. It was, almost.

Score One for Shinola

TORRE'S fly over the fence in right was the first this character ever hit out of County Stadium. Historians, hunting precedents for ensuing events, remembered another occasion when a World Series game changed character in the ninth with two out and three-and-two on the hitter.

It was the day in 1941 when Mickey Owen failed to catch third strike on Tom Henrich, and the Yankees won a game they had lost.

Never before today, however, has Shinola got a mention in the box score.

Tomorrow the Braves try again behind Lew Burdette. Another spit-and-polish guy.

'Hot Shot' Rookies Giving Browns Life

By GEORGE J. DUNMORE

CLEVELAND—Most of the credit for the rebirth of the Cleveland Browns as a contender for title honors in the hectic pro football title race is being given to two freshmen performers with the former league champions this year, Jim Brown, Syracuse All-American and Milt Campbell, the former Indiana ace who made his name famous as an Olympic performer in the decathlon.

Brown, who carried Syracuse to a Cotton Bowl victory last year, was established as the Browns' number one fullback shortly after he joined the team in pre-season drills at Hiram College, Ohio, following his participation in the annual All Star Classic in Chicago. In gaining the number one slot, Jim beat out veterans Ed Modzelewski and Maurice Bassett, the latter now playing Canadian football.

JIM BROWN

MILT CAMPBELL

ALREADY SOME experts are rating him with the Browns' great football immortal, Marion Motley. Weighing 220, Jim can negotiate the 100 yard dash in less than 10 seconds. Teamed up with Campbell (9.4) and veteran halfback Ray Renfro (9.5) the Browns potentially have the fastest backfield combination in pro football today.

Although Brown didn't score in the Browns' first two contests, he nevertheless made a terrific showing, picking up 89 yards in 21 attempts against the World Champion New York Giants and also caught one pass for six yards. Against Pittsburgh, Brown was held to 39 yards in 15 attempts and caught three passes for a net gain of four yards.

Campbell, who joined the team less than two weeks before the beginning of the season after a tour of duty with the Navy, has been handicapped by being away from the game. He also has a lot to learn but he nevertheless scored the Browns' second touchdown of the season against Pittsburgh as the 217 pounder snagged a pass and danced along the sidelines to score.

A third tan rookie on the Browns' offensive roster this year and figuring prominently in the championship plans is end Frank Clarke of Colorado University. Starting the first few games in place of the injured Brewster, Clarke has come into his own because of his crisp blocking speed and sure hands.

WORKING AT OFFENSIVE guard is another newcomer who's on his second trip to the big leagues. Fred Robinson, the ex-Washington All American, failed to stick with the team last year but won his letter in the closing weeks of this year's training season. When Harold Bradley, veteran guard, suffered an ankle injury against the Chicago Bears in an exhibition contest which later sidelined him for the entire season, Robinson became the number one right guard.

Bums Cut Pay Of Campanella And Erskine

By JACK HAND

BROOKLYN, Jan. 14 (AP)— Roy Campanella and Carl Erskine, two veteran Brooklyn Dodgers took salary cuts today when they came to terms for next season.

Although club officials released no financial details, it was reported that Campanella was sliced from $42,000 to $37,500 and Erskine from $25,000 to $22,000. Campanella returned the signed contract and Erskine agreed in a phone conversation.

"I got cut a couple of places," said Campanella with a grin at his uptown liquor store. "I got cut on the right thumb and in the pay check but I'll get it all back next year."

Photographers and reporters gave Campanella busy day at the store but he buzzed around taking care of all requests and answered all questions.

DO BETTER

"I sincerely know I can do better this year, if I do anything at all," said the 35-year-old Dodger catcher whose batting average fell from .318 in 1955 to .219 last season. "If I can do anything, I'll help a little more than last year."

Campanella was bothered by a hand injury last season from spring training on. The injury affected the tendon and muscle in his right hand. Roy said, "It hurt every time I even picked up a bat." He underwent an operation on his return from Japan in late fall and bone chips were removed from the right thumb.

HAND BETTER

"It healed up okay," said Campanella. "I've been swinging at bat down in the basement and it feels all right. I feel good and I love to play."

Asked if he had any plans of following Jackie Robinson into retirement, Campanella said, "I love to play and I'll play as long as I have love for the game and as long as they want me."

Despite the batting decline in '56, Campanella hit 20 homers and drove in 73 runs and led the league by catching 121 games.

TENTH Year—Roy Campanella peers through the window of his liquor store in Harlem after indicating in chalk that he's signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers for the 10th straight year. Roy will get an estimated $37,500, a cut of $5,000 from last year's figure because he only showed a batting average of .219 for the 1956 season.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The Footloose Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 4—The walls of the press room at Dodgertown are papered with clippings of the news that the Brooks may yet take a transcontinental broad jump to Los Angeles. There are scare headlines from California papers and less elaborate accounts from other sections of the country. Every detail is there except the time of departure.

The chap who gets the biggest kick out of this ornate display is Walter O'Malley, the president of the Dodgers and a man with a monumental sense of humor. Worse still, The O'Malley buttonholes wayfarers and casts surreptitious glances over his shoulder before whispering the most important news of the day.

"Just got a fresh report," he'll whisper. "The sun is shining and it's 85 degrees in Los Angeles right now."

The O'Malley should stop making with the jokes. He should do something about his own weather because it rained for the first week of spring training to the vast horror of all Floridians. This is unusual enough, they claim, for it to be classified as California weather.

Good Humor Man

The one ball player who seemed least perturbed by the pranks of the weatherman was Roy Campanella. The happy-go-lucky Roy admits to being 35 years of age and he also admits that he'd like to play ball forever. His enthusiasm never wanes even a little speck.

One day last week, for instance, the rains had driven everyone to cover. But Campy remained out in the batting cage with John Roseboro, the kid catcher from Montreal who may some day be his successor. And Campy was coaching the guy, giving him a speed-up course in how to take away his teacher's job.

"You gotta cheat a little, son," Campy was saying. "You gotta edge up tight behind the batter. He ain't gonna hit you with the bat. Watch me now while I swing and see how much you can really cheat."

It was a remarkable demonstration in one of the finer points of the catching art, a little trick of the trade that Roseboro might not have learned in years.

"In order to be a good ball player," said Campy with a happy grin, "You gotta have a lotta kid in you. I mean you gotta be like a small boy. I'm still a kid. There never ain't gonna be no retiring with me. They'll have to cut the uniform off my back."

Fresco Thompson, a Dodger vice president, stopped, looked and listened with warm admiration.

The Brush-Off

"What a man that Campy is," he said. "He should never get out of baseball. When I watch him coach that young kid, I have to shake my head. Not many people believe it now but I was a kid ball player once and no one ever coached me. Back in 1925 I reported to the Pittsburgh Pirates along with a few other kid ball players, fellows like Joe Cronin and Mule Haas. We shagged flies in the outfield until our tongues hung out. Then we sneaked in near the batting cage.

"'Where are you guys going?' asked one of the regulars.

"'We want to take a little batting practice,' we said.

"'If you wanna hit,' we were told, 'you'd better get out here at 8 o'clock in the morning. Only the regulars hit now.'

"Gosh, as far as we ever discovered, the regulars were the only ones who ever got a shot at batting practice. I still can't understand how Cronin, Haas and I ever managed to play regularly in the big leagues. We never learned anything at spring training, Frank Frisch to the contrary."

Another chap who was singularly unperturbed by the slow getaway was Walter Alston, the skipper of the Brooks.

"I had a head start," he explained with a smile. "That post season trip to Japan gave me a better line on some of these young fellows that I ordinarily would have. I got a good look at Don Demeter in center, Jim Gentile at first and Fred Kipp as a pitcher. And I don't want you fellows to be raising eyebrows if I continue to experiment with fellows at odd positions all during the exhibition season."

Pitching Class

Walter hesitated. "I'm leery about discussing our pitchers," he said slowly. "I expected a lot from our young pitchers last year and would up being saved by a young pitcher named Sal Maglie, now almost 40. But Johnny Podres is back and so is Karl Spooner. Actually our pitching was good last year. It was the hitting that let us down until the last week of the season."

Alston was so coy that he refused to admit that the Brooks may well have the strongest and deepest pitching in either league. Nor is

Associated Press

Roy Campanella

He still has the [illegible] of a small boy

CAMPANELLA STARS, ATLANTA GIANTS PLAY TWINBILL TODAY

The Campanella Stars, now playing independent ball, are in for a busy weekend of baseball, which opens with a big July 4 doubleheader today, when they cross with the tough Atlanta Giants, at Campanella Stars Field, at East Point. The opener begins at 2 P. M., and the nightcap will follow after a brief intermission.

The Stars will be back at Campanella Stars Field Saturday afternoon to hook-up with the LaGrange Tigers, of LaGrange, Ga., at 3:30 p. m. and will journey to Marietta, Ga., Saturday night, to go against the Marietta Orioles under lights at Larry Bell Park.

REVAMPED STARS WILL HAVE NO PUSHOVERS

The revamped Campanella Stars will have no pushovers as all of their weekend opponents have been playing great ball this season. Earlier this season they dropped a close 8-7 decision to the LaGrange Tigers and nothing would please the manager more than to beat them Saturday. Manager Curtright will bring a fine team to town.

The Stars also face a tough assignment today as the Giants have hit their stride and be out to win both games from their neighborhood rivals.

ANOTHER HARD GAME

The contest at Marietta will also be a hard game as the Orioles have lost only two games this season, one to the Atlanta Panthers and the other to the Atlanta Cardinals. Manager Greene will be banking on such heavy stickmen as , Tiggs, E. Tiggs, Middlebrooks and J. Moore. He will start P. as S. Tiggs, E. Tiggs, Middlebrooks

Owner O. J. Hurd, of the Campanella Stars, stated emphatically Wednesday that the Campanella Stars did not withdraw from the Branch Rickey Baseball League because of the poor showing. Speaking in defense of his players, Mr. Hurd said reports that they were "quitters' because of their poor record were false. He pointed out that it was the sponsors and not because of the poor showing.

Mr. Hurd also indicated that one of the factors leading to the withdrawal was poor officiating by some of the umpires, emphasizing that too often the interpretations of the rules by the umpires were wrong He stressed the importance of developing the players' ability to play the game and also their knowledge of the game. "Under the circumstances aforementioned we could not do it," he said.

Now that the Campanella Stars are playing independent ball, any club desiring games may contact Mr. Hurd by calling POPULAR 6-2994 before 8 a. m. and after 4 p. m.

Campanella Named INS Player Of The Day

NEW YORK — (INS) —Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's three-[illegible] catcher, [illegible] proof that they do come back and, as a result he has been chosen as an INS player of the day.

They said that Roy was all washed up three years ago when he injured his hand. That was the season he plunged from a great 1953 campaign of 41 homeruns with 142 runs batted in and a .312 batting average to a dismal 19-homer, 51-RBI and .207 season.

• • •

CAMPY UNDERWENT an operation on his wrist when the season ended and bounced back to win the National League's MVP award for the third time with a .318 average, 32 homers and 107 RBI's.

Injured hands again made it difficult for the stocky 35-year-old receiver to grip a bat in 1956 and Campy skidded to a .219 average with only 20 home runs.

Roy submitted to surgery again during the winter, this time on his thumb. And his legion of rooters are hoping he'll rebound as he did in '55.

• • •

CAMPY SHOWED definite signs of doing just that. The burly backstop celebrated his return to the Dodger lineup by driving in four runs with a

Campanella Has A New Record

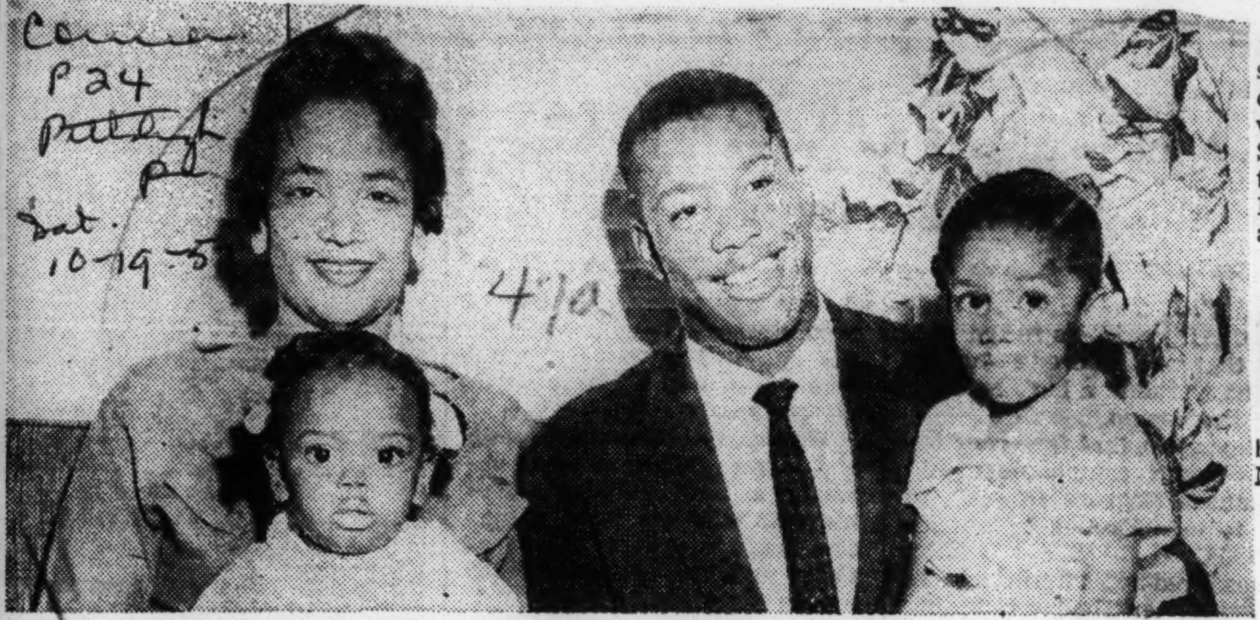
BROOKLYN — (ANP) — Roy Campanella last week set a new National League record for the most home runs hit by a catcher.

The rotund backstop registered his 237 home run of his major league career off Milwaukee pitcher Ray Crone, to exceed by one the former record held by Gabby Hartnett. It was also the eighth home run of the year for Campy.

Despite Campy's contribution, however, the Brewers downed the Brooks, 7 to 2. But Brooklyn bounced back the following day to outlast Milwaukee, 11 to 9, to tie the Braves for second place in the hotly-contested National League race.

In the latter contest, Charlie Neal drove in four runs with a homer and triple, as he helped the Brooks end a four-game losing streak.

47a 1957 WES COVINGTON



Courier p 24 Pittsburgh Pa Sat. 10-19-57

47a

Happy Family—Wes Covington, Milwaukee Braves outfielder, and his wife, Marian, pose proudly with their two daughters, Abbie, on her father's lap, and Myra, sitting with her mother. The Covingtons are popular residents of Milwaukee.

Play in Series Proves Covington Has Made It Big

47a

MILWAUKEE—John Wesley Covington, 25-year-old Milwaukee Braves outfielder, has arrived as a big league ball player. Courier p. 24

If there was any doubt in the minds of pessimists about the fact before the World Series it was dispelled by the native of Durham, N. C. during the nine days it took Milwaukee to climb to the top of the baseball world by beating the once proud New York Yankees.

Covington, as things turned out, was one of the big stars of the Series. His fielding in the second and fifth games was so sensational that he twice pulled Lew Burdette off the hook with phenomenal catches.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

THERE WAS A MEASURE of irony involved with Covington's glittering Series play. Early in the baseball season the Braves must have felt they could win the National League pennant without the speedy outfielder. Anyway they shipped him to Wichita, even though Covington glibly predicted that the ball club would have to call him back before the season ended.

As a prognosticator Wes proved he knew what he was talking about. In June he came back to Milwaukee and this time for keeps.

Sat 10-19-57

Once he returned to the Braves' wig-wam Covington took little time in establishing himself as the team's regular left fielder. In 96 games he batted .284 and socked out 21 homers.

As Mrs. Marian Covington, Wes' attractive wife and the mother of their two daughters, says, "Wes is loaded with confidence. He believes in himself as a ball player and won't hesitate in letting his superiors know that he can handle any job they call on him to do. Some people criticise him for this attitude, but I'm proud of the fact that he believes in himself."

COVINGTON believes he is associated with the greatest ball club in the world. He felt that way about the Braves before the Series and is more convinced of the fact now than ever before. He is also sold on Milwaukee as a town in which to live.

"The people here are real," Covington said following the team's return home. "I plan on making this my permanent home. It's an ideal town to bring my kids up in."

"The people here are real," bought a beautiful duplex on North 15th St. in Milwaukee. This is his first long-range investment into the future.

By next season, when Covington's salary of $18,000 is expected to make a big jump, he'll begin making bigger strides toward security.

The two players Covington credits with helping him the most are Bill Bruton, his ailing outfield teammate, and Red Schoendienst, Braves' second sacker.

But the way things stand today the man who will be doing the most towards helping Covington in the future is a player by the name of John Wesley Covington.

47a 1957 LARRY DOBY

$30,000 pact lures Doby into Sox fold

Afro-American Sat. 1-19-57

Baltimore Md.

CHICAGO (ANP)—An elated Larry Doby, of the Chicago White Sox, had a $30,000 seasonal contract dangled before his eyes last week and nothing more was needed to excite his ink pen into action. *P. 15*

Thus did the big centerfielder join the ranks of contented White Sox, although Sox officials said Doby signed at the same salary he received last year.

* * *

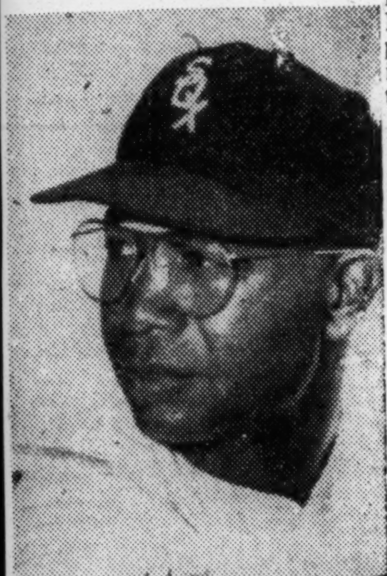
LAST SEASON, Doby's first with the Sox after leaving Cleveland, found the hard-hitting outfielder hampered by a fungus growth on one hand and prostate trouble. He reported that he has recovery from both.

Larry led the Chicago South Siders in runs batted in last year, accounting for 102. He lost 24 balls via the home run route, and drew 102 walks in 140 games. His batting average last year was .268.

The former Cleveland Indian accomplished this despite being hampered by ailments.

* * *

THE WHITE SOX front office



LARRY DOBY

received Doby's contract by mail with an accompanying letter thanking officials for the "fine treatment" he had received in Chicago.

Larry became the third Comisky Parker to sign for 1957, being preceded by shortstop Luis Aparicio and Pitcher Jack Harshman.

Dropo Also Hits One in 5-4 Victory

Post + Times Herald P. 15a

Doby Belts 2 Homers As Chisox Beat Tigers

Mon. 5-13-57

Washington D.C.

DETROIT, May 12 (AP)—Larry Doby boomed two tremendous home runs and Walt Dropo hit another to account for all the Chicago White Sox' runs in a 5-4 triumph today over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory enabled the Sox to retain their half-game margin over the second-place New York Yankees.

Doby drove in four runs to give right hander Bill Fischer his first major league pitching victory.

Fischer, a 26-year-old rookie undergoing his first real test after seven seasons in the minor leagues, restricted the Tigers to one run and four hits in 7 2/3 innings of relief pitching.

Before he took over after the Tigers bombed starter Jack Harshman for three runs in the second inning, Fischer had never pitched more than one inning of major league ball in a single game. He had appeared in just four contests in parts of two seasons and had only one inning of relief work this season before today.

Larry Doby

All the White Sox home run power was used on righthander Paul Foytack, who went the first 6 2/3 innings for the Tigers.

Dropo homered into the upper left centerfield deck in the second inning with no one on base and Doby's first round-tripper—a towering solo drive that dropped into the upper centerfield stands above the 400-foot mark—put Chicago within striking distance in the sixth inning.

His decisive blast came in the seventh after Nelson Fox singled and Minnie Minoso was hit by a pitched ball. This one also was an upper deck shot above the 370-foot mark in right center.

Fox had three singles and a double in five trips.

Doby had hit only one home run in 20 games before today. A notoriously slow starter who didn't hit his first home run last season until the campaign was nearly two months old, the Sox center-fielder has failed to hit at least 20 home runs only once during his major league career that now is in its tenth full season.

CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a	DETROIT	ab	h	o	a
Aparicio ss	5	0	3	2	Kuenn ss	4	1	0	2
Fox 2b	5	4	5	5	Bolling 2b	4	2	1	2
Minoso lf	3	1	0	0	Maxwell lf	4	0	3	0
Doby cf	5	3	3	0	Kaline rf	4	1	1	0
Lollar c	5	0	3	1	Boone 1b	4	2	10	0
Landis rf	3	1	1	0	Tuttle cf	4	0	4	0
Dropo 1b	4	1	9	1	House c	3	1	6	1
Hatfield 3b	3	1	2	4	Bertoia 3b	3	2	1	2
Harshman p	1	0	0	1	Foytack p	2	1	0	1
Fischer p	3	1	1	1	Bunning p	0	0	0	0
					aRobinson	1	0	0	0
					Sleater p	0	0	1	1
Totals	37	12	27	15	Totals	33	10	27	9

a—Grounded out for Bunning in 8th.

Chicago	010 001 300—5
Detroit	030 000 010—4

R—Fox, Minoso, Doby 2, Dropo, Kaline, Boone, House, Bertoia. E—None. RBI—Dropo, Doby 4, House 2, Foytack, Bolling 2B—Doby, Fox, Bolling. HR—Dropo, Doby 2. SB—Landis. DP—Hatfield, Fox and Dropo 2; Fox, Aparicio and Dropo; Sleater and Boone. Left—Chicago 9, Detroit 2. BB—Foytack 3. SO — Harshman 1, Fischer 1, Foytack 4, Bunning 1, Sleater 1. HO—Harshman 6 in 1 1-3, Fischer 4 in 7 2-3, Foytack 10 in 6 2-3, Bunning 1 in 1 1-3, Sleater 1 in 1. R-ER—Harshman 3-3, Fischer 1-1, Foytack 5-5, Bunning 0-0, Sleater 0-0. HBP—By Foytack (Minoso). W—Fischer (1-0). L—Foytack (2-2). U—Napp, Rice, Rommel, Stevens. T—2:17. A—14,694.

Advertiser Montgomery Ala. Fri. 6-14-57 P. 4-c

UMPIRE TURNS REFEREE

Umpire Larry Napp separates Larry Doby (14) of the Chicago White Sox and pitcher Art Ditmar of the New York Yankees just before both teams stormed onto the field in the first inning at Comiskey Park yesterday. Doby charged to the mound when Ditmar's wild pitch forced him to drop to the ground at home plate.—AP Wirephoto

Healthy Doby Is A Must in Sox Pennant Drive

Courier P. 24

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 6-22-57

CHICAGO — Hand injuries . . . as the New York Yankees' Art Ditmar can testify . . . have never seriously bothered Larry Doby of the Chicago White Sox. However, the same can't be said of a recurring groin injury that has bothered the long-ball-hitting outfielder off and on throughout his major league career.

Doby, with his mighty home-run potential, is the one player the Sox feel they can't do without over the long haul. As a result, more than one member of the team's official family has expressed concern over the injury that has forced Doby to a place on the bench twice this season.

■

CHIEF WEAKNESS of the Sox front-line attack is the long ball. Doby is the only player in the team's lineup who strikes fear into the heart of the opposition when it comes to clearing the fences. Thus, if Doby is forced to the sidelines with regularity, it could cost the team the pennant.

Until he suffered his first injury, Doby was off to one of the finest starts in his career. He had glibly predicted that he was en route to his best season, with the possible exception of 1954 when he led Cleveland to the pennant. That season, Larry drove in 126 runs and hit 32 homers.

During Chicago's first 26 games, Doby had driven in 23 runs. On May 7, he hit his first homer and by May 19 had pushed his total to four. Last season, he didn't hit his fourth homer until June 20 and he ended the season with 24.

During the early days of the season, it was felt that Larry would break the White Sox homer mark of 29 shared by Gus Zernial and Eddie Robinson. He may still achieve the feat, but he can't afford constant recurrences of the groin injury.

■

AT THE MOMENT, Doby feels he has shaken his injury jinx. With a little luck, he feels as though he'll be the regular patron of the centerfield post for the rest of the season.

The Sox are hoping that his prediction is accurate. It's apparent to everyone that with him in the lineup the Sox stand a fighting chance of staying in front.

It's also obvious that **without** him the team doesn't stand a chance.

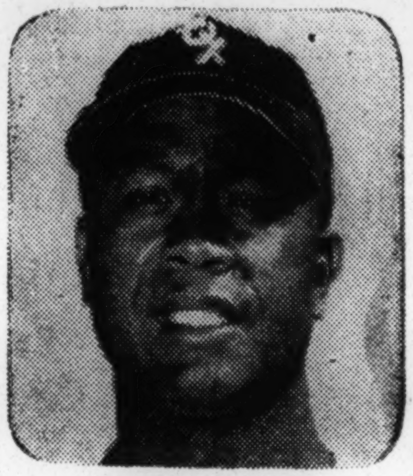
Unveils Left Hook

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 6.22.57

Chicago White Sox Outfielder Larry Doby found himself in the midst of one baseball's most torrid brawls when he was dusted off by Yankee hurler, Art Ditmar in a crucial game last week.

Doby decked Ditmar with the niftiest left hook outside of a boxing ring. As a result Larry and two Yankee players were fined $150 each by William Harridge, American League president. The Yanks lost the battle but won the game, 4-3.

Player of Week



LARRY DOBY

Courier Sat. 8-10-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 27

Base Hits Come in Bunches for Doby

It isn't often that a player enjoys a week the way Larry Doby of the Chicago White Sox did over the past seven-day period.

Showing none of the signs of the groin injury that has hobbled him most of the season, Doby went on a hitting binge that left rival American League hurlers wobbly from the effect of his potent bat.

During a seven-day period Doby got at least one hit in every game. Most of the time it was more. In 30 times at bat during this period he got 13 hits for a robust .433 average. During this hot streak, the oldest active Negro player in point of service in the major leagues, belted three homers (one a bases loaded affair) and drove in 13 runs.

Highlight of Doby's week must have come in Washington, D. C., with President Eisenhower in the audience, he belted two homers out of the park as the White Sox won the game, 7-1.

Doby Blasts Out Pair Of Homers

Defender Sat. 8-17-57 P. 24 Chicago Ill.

Larry Doby is what is known in the baseball trade as a streak hitter. Almost every season he has been in the majors, Doby has had two or three hitting binges during which he has been one of the feared batters in either big league.

This season, probably due largely to injuries, the Chicago White Sox centerfielder, has not had one of his typically sustained batting sprees. That is, he hadn't had one until last week.

Then, in one of his happy hunting grounds — Griffith stadium in Washington — Doby went on a hitting orgy, climaxing his outbreak at the plate with his first grand slam of his major league career.

His bases-loaded home run came in a game in which the White Sox suffered a 5-to-4 defeat at the hands of the last-place American League Senators.

Doby's hitting, however, had been largely responsible for Chicago's earlier two victories in the 3-game series. In a 6-to-5 win, **Doby had a perfect night with four singles and a walk, driving in two runs, including the deciding tally.**

On the previous evening, Larry blasted two home runs—with President Eisenhower looking on. One of his drives was a mammoth 450-foot wallop into the centerfield bleachers. The drives were reminiscent of two Doby hit in 1949, when he blasted two clear out of the park onto the roofs of nearby houses.

Larry got help offensively from his teammate, Minnie Minoso. The Cuban outfielder also got a pair of homers for the edification and enjoyment of the President. The following evening he weighed in with a single and a double — the two-base hit being his 24th of the season.

Since his return to action after a layoff due to a sprained ankle, Henry Aaron, Milwaukee's candidate for the triple batting crown, has tailed off somewhat. The 23-year-old outfielder, however, still maintained his leadership in several offensive departments.

Aaron led the National League in batting (.339), in runs batted in (80), in home runs (30).

Other leaders included:

Willie Mays, the New York Giants, batting (.318) and stolen bases (39); George Crowe, the Cincinnati Redlegs, home runs (23) and runs batted in (69); Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs, home runs (23); Chico Fernandez, Philadelphia, stolen bases (14) and Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn, stolen bases (13).

In NL pitching, Sam Jones, St. Louis Cardinals, had a won - lost record of eight victories, four defeats, with 97 strikeouts; Ruben Gomez, New York Giants, 11 victories, nine defeats; Brooks Lawrence, the Cincinnati Redlegs, 11 victories, six defeats, and Don Newcombe, Brooklyn an even 9 - won 9-lost mark.

Bob Boyd, the Baltimore Orioles' first baseman, continued among the American League batting leaders. He was fourth with a mark of .328. Among the pitchers, Connie Johnson, the stringbean righthander for Baltimore, had a record of 8 wins, six losses.

On the injured list were:

Billy Bruton, Milwaukee outfielder, and John Roseboro, Brooklyn catcher. Bruton was placed on the disabled list and will not return to action until late this month. Roseboro, who suffered a broken finger, will probably resume regular work within a few days.

Tom Alston, who had been in the hospital, is working out with the St. Louis Cardinals and the slender first baseman expects to be restored to the active list in September.

Campy is for speed

Afro-American Sat. 3-16-57 Baltimore, Md. P. 1 4/7a

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Brooklyn Dodger Catcher Roy Campanella emphatically denies that he favors slowing down desegregation in the South.

Confronted late Tuesday with the report of a Brooklyn baseball writer, in which he was quoted as blaming Dixie violence on "rushing desegregation too fast," Campanella told the AFRO he had made no such statement.

The writer, Dick Young of the New York Daily News, said in a Sunday dispatch from here that Dodger officials are disturbed by reports of dynamite caches in Miami.

They fear, Young declared, that bombings may occur after the Brooks shift their camp there this weekend.

* * *

THE STORY related that Dodger Vice President Emil J. (Buzzy) Bavasi has taken the precaution of requesting extra police protection for the club's colored players from the time they arrive Friday night (9th) until they leave on March 24.

In commenting on the dynamite report, Young wrote, Campanella expressed the opinion that much of the violence in Dixie — bombings, etc., — stems from trying to desegregate too rapidly.

You can't force the southerner to do this, the News reporter quoted Campy, "by banging him over the noggin with a stick."

SAID CAMPANELLA Tuesday evening: "I never made such a statement to Dick.

"I haven't seen the story he wrote, but if he said I told him anything like that, he's wrong.

"We had the Miami paper here, and we learned that Buzzy has asked for extra police.

"But as for saying something like that, I didn't.

"In fact," Campy added vehemently, "I haven't even discussed the matter with Young."

* * *

ROY WAS told that inquiries had already been received from AFRO readers questioning:

(1) The authenticity of the remarks;

(2) Whether Campanella likewise felt that baseball desegregated too fast when it opened the way to a new livelihood for him;

(3) Whether he believed the thousands of bus boycotters in Alabama wasted their time in sacrificing to attain citizenship, and

(4) If he approved the Dixiecrat determination to break the law laid down by the Constitution and interpreted by the Supreme Court.

"THESE ARE silly questions I don't think it necessary to answer," replied Campanella.

"I am a colored man who wants to live and raise his children like any other American citizen.

"I'm in favor of any move that gets us our rights as quickly as possible."

Absence of Jackie felt at box-office

Afro-American Sat. 4-6-57 Baltimore, Md. P. 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Evidence is already building up that the Brooklyn Dodgers are going to sorely miss Jackie Robinson this year.

Reluctant though they are, observers (including alienated baseball writers) are beginning to admit the National League champions have not looked like the same club in spring training.

But it is at the box office that Robinson's absence has been felt more keenly this spring.

* * *

WHEN THE Dodgers closed out their annual Miami stand with the New York Yankees on March 24, it was revealed they had drawn an average of 5,768 fans for their 11-game Stadium series (one rain-out). This was a loss of 461 cash customers from the 1956 attendance.

Skeptics held out that the drop had nothing to do with Jackie's retirement. They pointed to the 3,781 who paid to see the Brooks engage the lack lustre Washington Senators at Orlando on Thursday.

What they overlooked was the fact that Orlando has an unusually large Latin colony and that the Brooks' rookie sensation, Rene Valdes, had been advertised to pitch.

* * *

VALDES WAS lustily cheered in every move he made during his 5-inning, scoreless stint on the mound.

Additional evidence was produced here Friday when only 5,657 showed up to see the local reproduction of the October World Series.

In each of the last seven years, the Dodgers and Yankees have played to overflow crowds at Al Lang Field.

The erection of extra bleachers in center and right fields, and the stretching of restraining cables across the outfield (all necessary in previous springs) proved a total waste of time and labor.

THREE FANS were counted in the center field auxiliary, and they apparently went there in the hope of retrieving balls hit into the area for ground-rule doubles.

Discounting the claim of several New York writers that, "it isn't because of Robinson," local residents had this to say to the AFRO Friday night:

CLIFFORD WILLIAMS, shoe repairman—"I'm not exactly a Dodger fan, but I never missed one of these games when they had Jackie."

ERNEST PUTNAM, barber —"No, I passed it up today. It just doesn't seem the same when you can't see him (Robinson)."

LILLIAN SMITH, beautician —"My sister and I used to go all the time when they had Jackie Robinson. We didn't bother today."

ANNIE MAE MALLORY, beautician— "If Jackie Robinson had been playing and Don Newcombe was pitching, I'd surely have been out there."

BENNY SUMMERS, cab driver — "They aren't the same team without Jackie, and I don't give a damn about the Yankees. So I let it (the game) slide."

Alston's Spring Guessing Game

Journal & Guide P. 16 Sat. 4-6-'57 Norfolk, Va. 4/7a

Gilliam, Neal, Fernandez In Dodgers Infield Battle

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla — (INS) — Manager Walter Alston is playing a spring guessing game with his Brooklyn Dodgers. The guessing is being done by outsiders and they're trying to figure out Alston's opening day lineup.

Second base, left field and third base are supposed to be the three question mark positions on the team and Alston isn't revealing his choices.

• • •

"THIS COULD be a club of hot guys," he says, "with the hottest guy staying in the lineup as long as he stays hot. I have a few guys that I could shuffle around in these three spots."

The truth of the matter is that he has.

Second base is an illustration Alston can choose from among JIM GILLIAM, Don Zimmer or CHARLIE NEAL.

• • •

ALTHOUGH Alston hasn't said so openly, indications are that Neal will get the nod for his ability to make the double play.

Gilliam appears headed for the starting role in left field and Zimmer seems to be in line for a jack-of-all-trades assignment.

Neal, the speedster who had an average of .287 in 62 games last season, is getting most of the attention at second base although Zimmer and Gilliam have been hitting heavier this spring.

• • •

"I WOULDN'T set Neal back on what he's shown here," Alston declared. "I think he's a much better hitter than he's indicated."

Zimmer, the much-beaned hard luck guy on the team, has been doing some big hitting while playing second, short, third and working out in the outfield.

Alston explained why he has had th plucky 26-year-old Zimmer chasing outfield fungoes. He said:

• • •

"THERE MAY be a time when I may need an arm in the outfield. I wouldn't hesitate to use Zimmer in the outfield in that kind of a situation."

Alston said he believes Zimmer will continue to hit better than he ever has "providing he doesn't get home run conscious."

"Zimmer, whose career has been chock full of such mishaps, almost had his baseball life terminated last season when he was beaned by Cincinnati's Hal Jeffcoat. He saw action in only 17 games and his six hits gave him a .300 average.

• • •

LITTLE DON claims he feels fine and is willing to play anywhere the manager assigns him.

The third base derby has included Randy Jackson, Zimmer, and Dick Gray, and CHICO Fernandez is a third-short tryout. Jackson, however, is the best to take over the regular third base spot vacated by JACKIE ROBINSON'S retirement.

• • •

CAPTAIN REESE, of course, will be the starting shortstop—barring an unforeseen mishap—and Gil Hodges at first and ROY CAMPANELLA behind the plate are also sure starters.

But Manager Alston is watching and waiting. And everybody is guessing.

Brooklyn's Insurance At Second And Third

47a

Grouped around Captain Pee Wee Reese (squatting) here are the second and third basemen at the disposal of the Brooklyn Dodgers at their spring camp in Vero Beach, Fla. From the left are: Don Zimmer, Randy Jackson, Dick Gray, Bob Lillis, Jasper Spears, Jim Gilliam and Charlie Neal.

Called 'the Greatest'

Post & Times Herald

Dodgers Glad to Get Away From Mays

Tues. 5-28-57 P. 1-D 47a
Washington, D. C.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers came to Philadelphia tonight, apparently happy to escape from the New York Giants' Willie Mays.

"He's the best in baseball," Herman. "Not just the best in baseball.

"I've been talking to some guys from the American League and they say Mays is the greatest."

Mays' batting average against Brooklyn is .533 (16 for 30). He hit in his 14th consecutive game yesterday at Ebbets Field.

When Willie went out in the fifth inning, it marked the first time the Dodgers had kept him off base in nine straight times at bat.

In eight previous appearances, he had hit two singles, a double, a triple, a homer and drawn three walks.

Mays was waiting for a turn at bat when Don Mueller lined out in the ninth yesterday for the Dodgers' 5-3 victory.

"If he did come up," Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn's veteran shortstop said, "I'd have been in favor of walking him. That guy can kill you and there's no way to pitch to him."

Newcombe Wins on Triple by Gino Cimoli

Post & Times Herald P. 10-D
Sat. 7-13-57
Washington D.C.

By Shirley Povich
Staff Reporter

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 12—Gino Cimili lined a 3-0 pitch for a two-run triple that broke up a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as the Brooklyn Dodgers took fourth place from Cincinnati in the National League race tonight with a 3-1 victory over the Redlegs, who now have lost seven in a row.

The game was without incident following last night's flare-up between the two feuding contenders.

Hoak Benched

The teams were under warning from league president Warren Giles as they took the field. Giles, after fining two Dodgers and two Reds $100 each following last night's fisticuffs, threatened heavier punishment for any new outbreaks.

Cincinnati third baseman Don Hoak, who drew a punch on the nose from Charley Neal of the Dodgers, and then a fine from Giles, rode the Red's bench tonight. He injured his hand during last night's brawl.

Roosevelt Stadium's 25,000 capacity was sold out for the contest. Reports of bad blood between the two teams apparently had not hurt the attendance.

Klippstein Starts

Johnny Klippstein, Reds' right hander from Silver Spring, Md., drew as his pitching opponent big Don Newcombe of the Dodgers.

Klippstein escaped trouble in the first inning after walking Neal and hitting Gilliam with a pitch, with none out. He fanned Snider and Gino Cimoli.

In the second inning, Hodges greeted Klippstein with a triple to left center and Campanella's long fly fetched in a run that gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead.

Newcombe breezed through the first five innings. Bell singled to right in the first, and that was the only hit allowed by Newk, who was seeking his ninth victory of the year.

16 in a Row

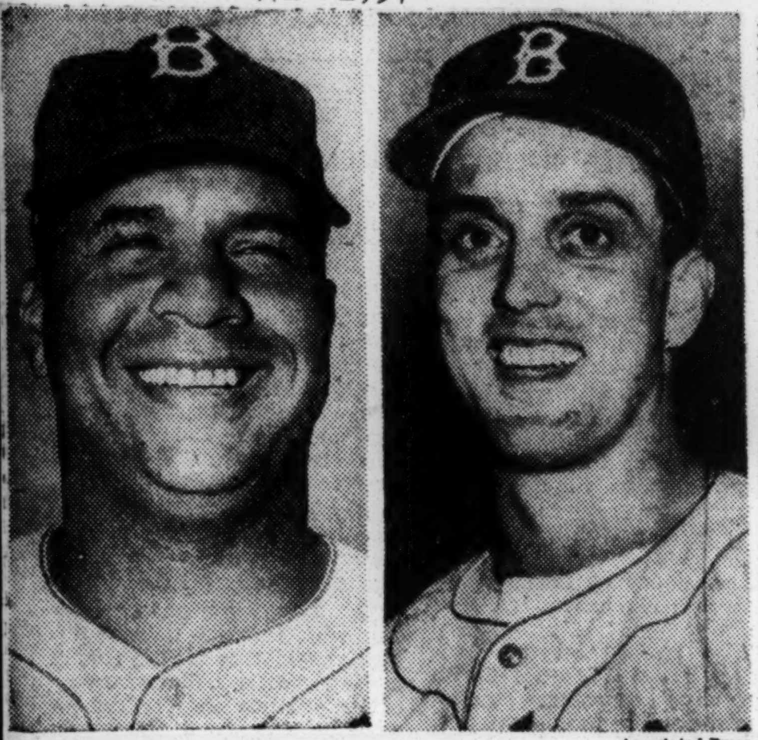
Newcombe disposed of 16 Reds in a row before they got their second hit of the game, Temple's infield single with two out in the sixth. Bell followed with a single. Newcombe got out of trouble by knocking down Robinson's fierce liner and throwing him out.

Klippstein held the Dodgers hitless through the fourth, fifth and sixth in a valient effort to keep the Reds in the ball game. At the end of six, he was pitching two-hit ball, striking out seven.

The Reds wrenched a run out of Newcombe in the seventh to tie it at 1-1. Crowe and Bailey opened up with singles, and were sacrificed along with Whisenant. Crowe scored from third while Neal was throwing out Gramas.

Cincinnati	**000 000 100**	**—1 5 0**	
Brooklyn	**010 000 02x**	**—3 4 0**	

Klippstein, Lawrence (8) and Bailey; Newcombe and Campanella. L—Klippstein.



Associated Press

AGREE TO TERMS: Roy Campanella, left, catcher, and Carl Erskine, pitcher, who signed yesterday with Dodgers.

CATCHER'S SALARY REPORTED $37,500

Times P. 33-C

Lun. 1-15-57

Pay of Campanella Reduced From $42,000—Erskine Signs for $22,000

New york

By WILLIAM J. BRIORDY

The Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday signed Roy Campanella and Carl Erskine to 1957 contracts.

Both Campanella, the club's top catcher, and Erskine, a right-handed pitcher, had disappointing seasons in 1956. It is believed they took salary cuts. Camp probably will receive $37,500 for his services this year, while Erskine will draw about $22,000. The Dodger catcher reportedly received $42,000 last year, with Erskine collecting $25,000.

Campy, hampered by an injured right hand last season, was the National League's most valuable player in 1951, 1953 and 1955. He followed each of those campaign with a poor season. His batting averages for the past six years were .325, .269, .312, .207, .318 and .219.

Campy Near Record

Despite his slump of last year, Roy drove in seventy-three runs and hit twenty homers. He has hit 229 round-trippers in nine campaigns with Brooklyn and needs only seven to match the National League record for a catcher. Gabby Hatrnett of the Chicago Cubs holds the mark. The major league record is held by the New York Yankees' Yogi Berra, who has 238 homers.

Campanella also set one record and tied another in defensive catching last year. He led the National League catchers in total chances for the sixth straigth time, with 719. That broke a standard previously held by Campy and Johnny Kling, Chicago Cubs. He also paced the senior loop back-steppers for the sixth time, with 659, to match a record held by Kling.

Campanella, who fractured the thumb on his right hand during the 1956 season, underwent surgery for the removal of bone chips after the team returned from its tour of Japan. The surgery included work on the tendons in the hand. The 35-year-old catcher said he hoped "to do better this year." Campy said his hand had healed satisfactorily.

Erskine Won 13 Games

Erskine had an inconsistent year in 1956, winding up with a 13-all won-and-lost record. It was his ninth straight winning season. The 30-year-old hurler spun the second no-hit game of his career last May 12 against the New York Giants.

During the campaign Erskine notched a nine-game victory skein. Only one other active major-league pitcher has had nine or more consecutive winning seasons. Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians has ten straight.

Erskine has 113 triumphs, high among the current active Dodgers. He pitched his first no-hitter against the Cubs in 1952. Erskine recently was selected as one of America's ten outstanding young men by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The Brooks also announced that Art Dede, the scout, had signed Jay Hasbrouck of Newburgh, N. Y., to a contract with the Hornell, N. Y., club of the Pony League. Hasbrouck, an infielder, is a former Middle Atlantic speed-skating titleholder.

The Giants signed Stephen Boeddinghaus, a left-handed pitcher, to a minor-league contract. The 18-year-old Middletown, N. J., hurler was assigned to the club's Danville (Va.) farm team in the Carolina League. Boeddinghaus, 6 feet 1 inch and 185 pounds, was signed by Willard Marshall, a scout and former star Giants' outfielder.

Campanella, Erskine Take Salary Cuts

Post + Times Herald P. 16-D

Washington, D. C.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Roy Campanella and Carl Erskine, veteran Brooklyn Dodgers, took salary cuts today when they came to terms for next season.

Tues. 1-15-57

Although club officials released no details, it was reported that Campanella was sliced form $42,0000 to $37,500 and Erskine from $25,000 to $22,000. Campanella returned a signed contract and Erskine agreed to terms in a phone conversation.

"I got cut a couple of places," said Campanella. "I got cut on the right thumb and in the paycheck but I'll git it all back next year."

Average Dropped .318 to .219

"I sincerely know I can do better this year, if I do anything at all," said the 35-year-old Dodger's catcher whose battering average fell from .318 in 1955 to .219 last season.

Campanella was bothered by a hand injury last season from spring training on. The injury affected the tendon and muscle in his right hand. Roy said "it hurt every time I even picked up a bat." He underwent an operation on his return from Japan in late fall and bone chips were removed from the right thumb.

"It healed up OK," said Campanella. "I've been swinging a bat down in the basement and it feels all right. I feel good and I love to play."

Erskine Had No-Hitter

Campanella's latter career has been a succession of peaks and valley. Starting in 1951, his average has fluctuated like this in five years: .325, .269, .312, .207, .318 and .219 in 1951-53-55 he was voted the most valuable player in the league.

An injury to the left hand that required an operation after the 1954 season was responsible for the .207 dip.

AMOROS ACCEPTS DODGER CONTRACT

Times P. 1-S

Lun. 3-3-57

New york

Cuban Compromises, but Gets Extra $500 He Sought for 1957 Salary of $10,500

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to The New York Times.

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 2—Sandy Amoros, the little Cuban outfielder, signed his Dodger contract this morning. In fact, he signed two contracts, Buzzie Bavasi, the Brooks' general manager, revealed.

"I asked Sandy this morning if he had his contract in his room and when he said yes I told him to get it, sign it and bring it to me." Bavasi said.

"He did that and when he brought it back I tore it up and gave him another one for the $500 more he wanted."

The additional $500 made Amoros' wages $10,500 for 1957, a rise of $1,000.

$4,000 Rise Sought

Three weeks ago Sandy, probably overestimating his value ever since his spectacular saving catch in the final game of the 1955 world series, had asked Bavasi for a $4,000 increase.

Bavasi was a bit indignant about that.

"Amoros came to bat almost a 100 fewer times last year than in 1955," he said. "That's worth $4,000 more?"

The comparative figures, however, do give Sandy a slight basis for argument. Last season he smacked sixteen homers, six more than in 1955, drove in fifty-eight runs, an increase of seven, and batted .260, which was 13 points above his previous season's average.

Moreover, the little fellow hit three homers in the last two days, when the Dodgers needed them most in their close battle for the pennant.

A sidelight on Bavasi's conversation with Amoros was that Roy Campanella was called in as an interpreter. Sandy speaks little English—although he understands quite a bit—and Bavasi has only a little French and no Spanish. Campy speaks Spanish fluently.

Although Bavasi didn't reveal the conversation, he obviously had some thoughts to convey to Amoros and wanted to make certain that Sandy understood them.

Times P. 2-S

It is suspected that one of Bavasi's thoughts is that Amoros should stop playing winter baseball on the theory that he might do better for the Dodgers.

Newcombe Takes Mound

Don Newcombe took his first turn at pitching batting practice today and threw some fairly fast ones. "I threw only one curve," he said, "but I didn't snap it off, just spun it off."

When Newk went to the mound to replace Sal Maglie, who had pitched for thirty minutes, Jim Gilliam, the next hitter, asked The Barber to stay in long enough to pitch to him.

Sal grinned, pointed to Newk and said: "He wants you."

The reason Newcombe "wanted" Gilliam was because of a practical joke Jim played on Newk the other day. Newcombe had overslept when he was supposed to join the other players in meeting the Japanese visitors at the airport.

Gilliam called the barracks office and told someone to awaken Newk and tell him to call his brother in Newark, who wanted to talk to him right away. Newk paid for an unnecessary call.

"I s'pose he thinks that funny," said the disgruntled Newk. "Wait till some morning he finds his shoes full of sand and water and see if he thinks that's funny."

Gilliam's fears, real or pretended, that Newcombe would throw at him today proved groundless. Newk made no attempt to brush Jim back.

Tomorrow manager Walt Alston will stage the first intra-squad game at Holman Stadium. His pitchers will be Ralph Branca, Don Drysdale, Roger Craig, Fred Kipp, Ken Lehman, Chuck Templeton and—if needed for relief—Marty Stabiner. Duke Snider and Pee Wee Reese won't play and Gil Hodges may not . . Alston said he might play Jack Roseboro, the rookie catcher, at first base.

Kelly To Make Debut

Emmett Kelly, the Dodger clown, will make his debut aot the game, to which the public has been invited with no admission charge . . . Shigero Fujio, the Japanese catcher, will get into the game . . . Snider, making an overhead catch of a deep drive by Campanella during batting practice, turned a complete back somersault. He drew a big hand from the spectators when he got up holding the ball high in his glove in the gesture outfielders make in a game. . . . Three Brooklyn fans, Jack Semel, Isadore Greenberg and Edward Shoenbart, appeared wearing T shirts bearing the legend, "Keep the Dodgers in Brooklyn". They posed with Reese and Don Zimmer and later with Walter O'Malley, the club president. Schoenbart is from Jersey City.

Dodgers 27 years behind time, says Clowns owner

Afro-American Sat. 3-16-57 Baltimore, Md.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — "Now that all the hulabaloo about the Dodgers signing clown Emmett Kelly to make personal appearances at Brooklyn and throughout the National League has been announced, let it be stated that they're only doing what the Indianapolis Clowns have been doing in baseball for the past 27 years," commented Syd Pollock, general manager new home office in Hollywood, Fla.

P. 12

"The Clowns have had a regular parade of funsters for many seasons, headed by the ageless King Tut, and including such standout performers as Reece (Goose) Tatum, former first-baseman with the club; Ed Hamman, 'Mr. Baseball Clown' himself; pint-sized Spec Bebop, who acts as foil for King Tut's jests; and current player-clowns Prince Jo Henry and Natureboy Williams," continues Pollock.

* * *

"WE HAVE believed, and proven, that these comedy antics relax patrons of our ball games and while we also play a very serious type of baseball, practically the entire team can, and does, take part in the shenanigans.

"Our pepperball drills before game time and our shadowball game, whereby an imaginary ball is batted to infielders and thrown around like a real baseball, even to muffed catches with a player running after the ball, always draws hearty laughs from the stands," he concluded.

Bums get 5 players, cash for shortstop

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 4-13-57 P. 12

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

DALLAS, Texas — The Philadelphia Phillies acquired their first tan player on Friday in a deal with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Phillies received shortstop Chico Fernandez in a swap which sent five players and cash to the Dodgers.

Fernandez was notified at the airport when the Brooks landed at Houston to keep a Friday date with the Milwaukee Braves.

Word was passed to the 25-year-old Cuban by Roy Campanella, who acts as a sort of unofficial intermediary between the Brooks and their Latin athletes.

* * *

CAMPANELLA told the AFRO in Dallas later, that Fernandez seemed elated over the development.

"Sandy Amoros," reported Campy, "was more upset than Chico."

The two islanders have been longtime roommates, while with the Bums and before that when both were at Montreal.

Obtained by Brooklyn were reserve outfielder Elmer Valo, pitcher Ron Negray, formerly with the Dodgers, and three lesser players who are to be used to stock the Dodgers' farm clubs.

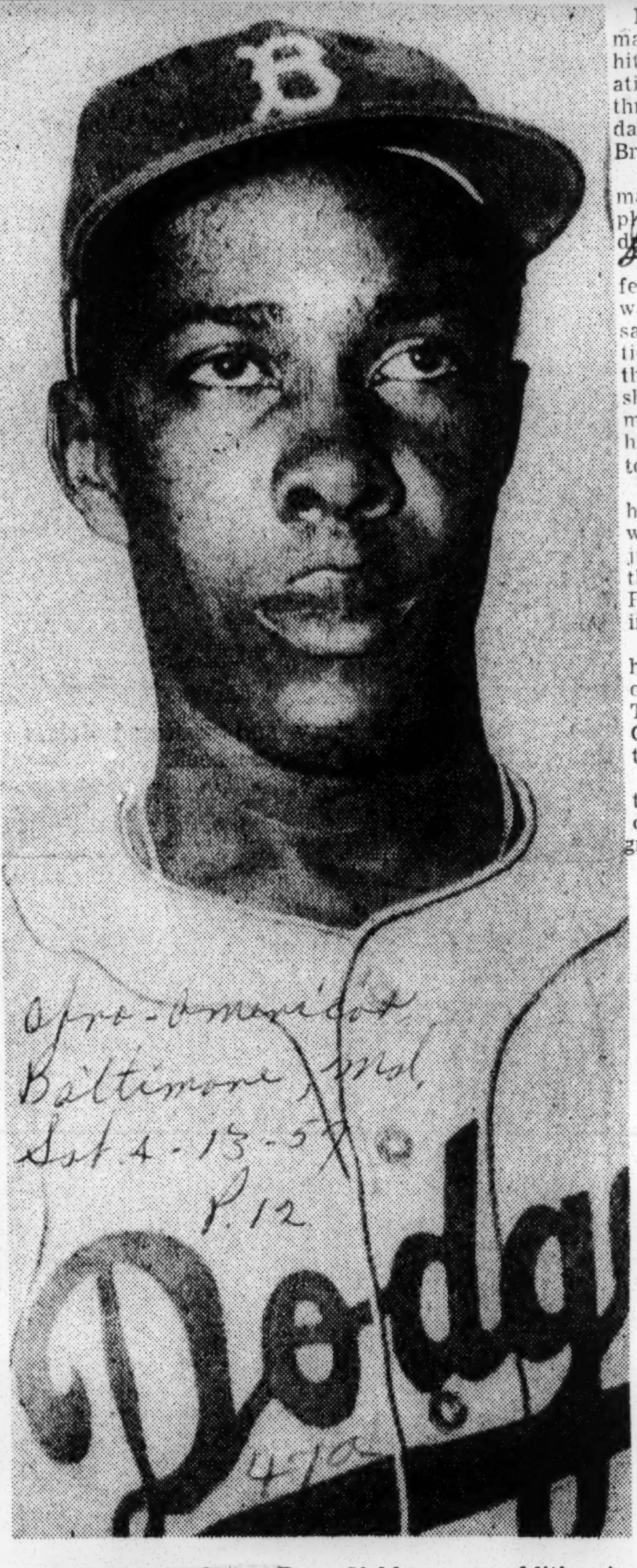
* * *

CHICO'S enthusiasm for the switch, in all probability, stems from the realization that the shortstop job at Philadelphia is wide open.

Despite the fact he was once called "the best defensive shortstop in international league history," by president Frank Shaughnessy, Fernandez figured to remain in the shadow of Pee Wee Reese for quite sometime at Brooklyn.

Acquisition of a colored player by the Phil's makes the national league totally integrated now.

Only two major league clubs —the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers — retain status as being lilly-white.



Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 4-13-57 P. 12

HOT PROSPECT — Rene Valdes, new addition to the Brooklyn Dodgers pitching corps, who has been quite impressive in spring training and is expected to prove a valuable asset to the National League pennant defenders this season. The Cuban fireballer is expected to stay on as a reliefer.

KANSAS CITY, April 12 (AP)—First Baseman Vic Power, one of Kansas City's top hitters, remained in a hospital today recuperating from being struck on the head by a thrown ball in yesterday's game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Vic Power

Doctors said he may not be able to play for a week or 10 days.

Sat. 4-13-57

Power, who suffered a concussion, was reported in a satisfactory condition. The ball was thrown by Brooklyn shortstop Don Zimmer toward first and hit Power as he raced to second.

P. 15a

Power was wearing his liner helmet which probably saved him from serious injury. Irv Norens is expected to take over the first base chores, as Harry Simpson, Power's normal replacement, is nursing an injured ankle.

Post & Times Herald

Manager Lou Boudreau announced today he had settled on his pitching for the two opening games. Tom Morgan will get the Tuesday assignment against Detroit and Ned Garver will go against his former teammates the following day.

Washington, D.C.

The A's scheduled exhibition game against the Milwaukee Braves at Topeka today was cancelled because of snow, cold and wet grounds.

Gilliam's wife seeks her divorce

Afro American
Sat. 5-11-57
Baltimore, Md.

By SAMUEL A. HAYNES

ELIZABETH, N.J. — "Remaining away from home during evening hours until 3 to 4 a.m., returning with lipstick on his lips, clothing and underclothing; admitting his commission of acts of adultery with others; violently striking me in and about the face — on at least two occasions causing severe pain and suffering and bleeding, without having provocation thereof; and continuously refusing to give me monies to support myself and our infant children and to maintain the household."

These major accusations highlight a 6-count divorce complaint filed Tuesday against James W. (Junior) Gilliam of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Chancery Division of Superior Court by Calvin J. Hurd, counsel for Mrs. Gloria A. Gilliam.

* * *

THE GILLIAMS live at 965 Thorne St., Rahway, N.J. They have two children, Katherine, 6½, and James Malcolm 8. Mrs Gilliam is the former Gloria White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James White of Baltimore where the couple was married December 27, 1949.

She has asked the court to dissolve the marriage, award her custody of the children and counsel fees, and to compel her husband to support her and their children.

The complaint charges that Gilliam has been guilty of "extreme cruelty" from June 7, 1955, continuing until October 1956, when, "Mrs. Gilliam was unable to continue with the performance of her marital duties by reason of the defendant's cruelty."

Sat. 5-11-57

OTHER CHARGES specifying the acts of extreme cruelty committed by the Brooklyn Dodgers' star against his wife are:

P2

1. That defendant accused falsely the plaintiff of laziness and lack of willingness to live up to her marital obligations, and

2. That defendant used vile, filthy and offensive language in the presence of the plaintiff and their children on many occasions during the period alleged.

Mrs. Gilliam said in her bill of complaint that, as a result of the cruelty she has suffered extreme loss of weight, nervousness, emotional strain and mental breakdown."

Also that she has been forced to consult medical aid in the treatment of her maladies produced by her husband's extreme cruelty.

* * *

AS TOLD last week by the AFRO in an exclusive story on the Gilliams' impending divorce, a spokesman for the Elizabeth General Hospital confirmed that Mrs. Gilliam was a patient there from April 15 to 19.

She said in her complaint that because of her husband's cruelty, her health "became impaired, her life was rendered one of such wretchedness and misery as to incapacitate her from carrying on her duties as the defendent's wife."

"If," she added, "I am compelled to remain subject to the defendant and under his control, my health will in the future become more severly impaired."

Snider's Two Homers Clip Reds In Brooklyn Sparring Session

Constitution Atlanta, Ga.
Fri 7-12-57

Gilliam, Sanchez Set Off Brawl

BROOKLYN, July 11 (AP)—Duke Snider belted a pair of two-run homers and Brooklyn's Junior Gilliam and Cincinnati's Raul Sanchez belted each other in a pip of a player brawl tonight as the Dodgers twice came from behind to defeat the Redlegs 5-4.

Snider's 18th home run hauled the Brooks from behind for good to cap the bristling seventh, which had erupted into a two-fisted belting bout after Gilliam hit the dirt ducking one of Sanchez' pitches.

Junior attempted to drag bunt —it popped foul—on the next pitch. Then he tore into the rookie Redleg righthander who rushed off the mound to field the ball. They went at it in a punching tangle on the baseline with players from both benches spilling out onto the field and four or five from each club squaring off in side fights.

When things apparently had been quieted, Dodger Charlie Neal punched Redleg Don Hoak, an ex-Dodger. Hoak charged the Dodger dugout in pursuit of Neal, who had been swept away by teammates.

Umps Send Five To Early Shower

Neal, Gilliam, Sanchez and Hoak were thrown out of the game—a development that forced Dodger Manager Walt Alston to shift first baseman Gil Hodges to second base to fill in for Gilliam. It was Hodges' first appearance at second in 13 years of play in organized ball. He had no fielding chances in the two innings left.

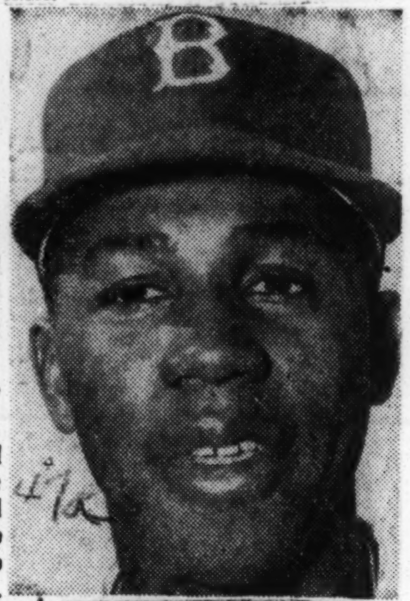
After the fight in the seventh, John Roseboro, batting for Gilliam, walked and Snider then reached the left field seats off Tom Acker, who replaced Sanchez and lost his fourth.

CINCINNATI	ab	h	o	a	BROOKLYN	ab	h	o	a
Temple 2b	5	0	5	2	Neal ss	4	0	0	3
Whis'n'nt rf	4	0	1	0	Reese ss	0	0	1	0
Bell cf	4	0	2	0	Gilliam 2b	3	1	1	4
Crowe 1b	4	2	8	1	cRos'boro 1b	0	0	1	0
Robinson lf	4	2	0	0	Snider cf	3	2	2	0
Burgess c	4	3	5	0	Valo rf	2	1	3	0
Hoak 3b	2	1	1	3	Furillo rf	0	0	0	0
Gram'as 3b	0	0	0	0	Cimoli lf	3	2	1	0
cPost	1	0	0	0	H'ges 1b-2b	4	1	8	0
Henrich 3b	0	0	0	1	C'pan'lla c	4	0	8	0
McMillan ss	2	0	1	3	Zimmer 3b	3	2	0	0
dKlu'ski	1	0	0	0	Kennedy 3b	1	0	2	0
Lawrence p	2	0	0	0	McDevitt p	1	0	0	2
Sanchez p	1	0	1	1	Labine p	0	0	0	0
Acker p	0	0	0	0	aAmoros	0	0	0	0
eBailey	1	0	0	0	Craig p	0	0	0	0
					bNewcombe	1	0	0	0
					Podres p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	24	11	Totals	30	9	27	9

a—Announced for Labine in 6th.
b—Flied out for Craig in 7th.
c—Popped up for Grammas in 8th.
d—Flied out for McMillan in 9th.
e—Popped up for Acker in 9th.

Cincinnati	010 003 000—4
Brooklyn	000 300 20x—5

R—Crowe, Robinson, Burgess 2, Gilliam, Roseboro, Snider 2, Valo. E—Campanella 2, Sanchez. RBI — Snider 4, Hodges, Robinson 2, McMillan, (Robinson scored on Campanella's error). 2B—Hoak, Burgess 2. HR—Snider 2, Robinson. S—McDevitt. SF—McMillan. DP—Hoak and Crowe; McMillan and Temple. Left—Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 7. BB—Lawrence 1, Sanchez 2, McDevitt 1, Acker 1. SO—Lawrence 1, Sanchez 2, McDevitt 4, Labine 1, Craig 2. HO—Lawrence 6 in 3 (faced 5 batters in 4th), Sanchez 1 in 3 2-3, Acker 2 in 1 1-3, McDevitt 7 in 5 (faced 3 batters in 6th), Labine 0 in 1, Craig 0 in 1, Podres 1 in 2. R-ER—Lawrence 3-3, Sanchez 1-1, Acker 1-1, McDevitt 4-3, Labine 0-0, Craig 0-0, Podres 0-0. HBP—By Sanchez (Valo). W—Craig (4-5). L—Acker (9-4). U—Conlan, Donatelli, Delmore, Smith. T—2:56. A—16,355.



JUNIOR GILLIAM
Fisticuffs in Flatbush

Jim Gilliam Is Jack of Most Dodger Trades

Times p. 39 c New York Tues. 3-26-57

Brooks Sure to Say When—It's Only a Matter of Where

Special to The New York Times.

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 25—There probably is not another player in the major leagues in the category of Jim (Junior) Gilliam.

There is a fellow who knows beyond any doubt that he will be in the Dodgers' opening day line-up. But neither Jim, his manager, Walt Alston, nor anybody else knows what position this versatile chap will play.

47a

Jim could be at any one of three positions—second base, his original spot, third base or left field. He performs almost equally well at each of these posts. Moreover, if the Dodgers were "hurting" for a first baseman, which they are not, he could play there, too.

The doubt about Gilliam's position arises from the wealth of talent the Brooks' possess. They have, for instance, an outstanding reserve shortstop in Chico Fernandez to back up Pee Wee Reese. They believe they have an outstanding second baseman in Charley Neal.

Jackson Is Competent

They have a highly competent third baseman in Ransom Jackson. They have lanky Don Demeter, whose ability as an outfielder is so highly rated that Fesco Thompson, the Brooks' farm system director has said of Demeter:

"He is the only man in the organization who can put Duke Snider (the regular center fielder) in left field. "If," was Thompson's slight qualification, "Demeter can hit up here he can make it. He's got all the rest of the equipment."

They have others, as yet untried in the major leagues, such as Dick Gray, an excellent third baseman and a good hitter, and Bob Lillis, also a good shortstop.

But finally, to go no farther in listing young talent, they have Don Zimmer, the hard-luck kid of the organization.

Zimmer not only has demonstrated that he can play shortstop, second base and third base with equal facility but also that he can play left field. It is likely that nobody on the club, including Carl Furillo and Duke Snider, has a stronger arm than little Zip, whether he's throwing from the outfield or the infield.

Still, his hitting, while sensational in spring training games, must remain somewhat doubtful.

But there is no reason to doubt Gilliam's ability in any way. He unquestionably is the best—perhaps the only—lead-off man Alston has. He gets on base, either by a walk or a hit.

He was the only .300 hitter among last year's regulars, hitting that average on the nose. He is a switch hitter and, although originally a right-handed hitter, seems to hit better—certainly more often—from the portside. That, perhaps, is because few opposing managers send left-handed pitchers against the Dodgers' right-handed power.

Jim Moves Around

In six years in organized baseball, during which he has played second base, third base and the outfield, Gilliam has participated in a vast majority of his club's games. The fewest number was his second year with the Dodgers, when he played 146 games at second base and in the outfield.

He joined the Montreal (International League) club in 1951 and in that and the ensuing season played 152 and 151 games at three positions. He either led or tied for the league leadership in runs scored and in his second year with the Royals hit .301 and batted in 112 runs.

Junior Is No. 1 Man in Line-Up and A-1 Off the Diamond

Even before Jim reported for spring training at Vero Beach in 1953 he was virtually announced as that season's second baseman, replacing Jackie Robinson. Jim made good, playing 151 games at that spot and leading the league in triples twenty-one bases—the same with seventeen. He also stole number he pilfered last year to lead his club.

In two world series, Gilliam's consistency has been demonstrated. In the 1953 series he hit .296 and drove in four runs. In the winning 1955 series his average was .292 and he batted in three runs. In the '53 series, incidentally, he whacked two home runs.

He Has No Complaints

Gilliam is a self-contained young man. He has no complaints, no criticisms of anybody or anything. He merely plays ball day by day and, on the record, has made himself virtually indispensable.

Jim is no oldster. He won't reach his twenty-ninth birthday until next Oct. 17. He is always in condition, never getting more han a few pounds overweight.

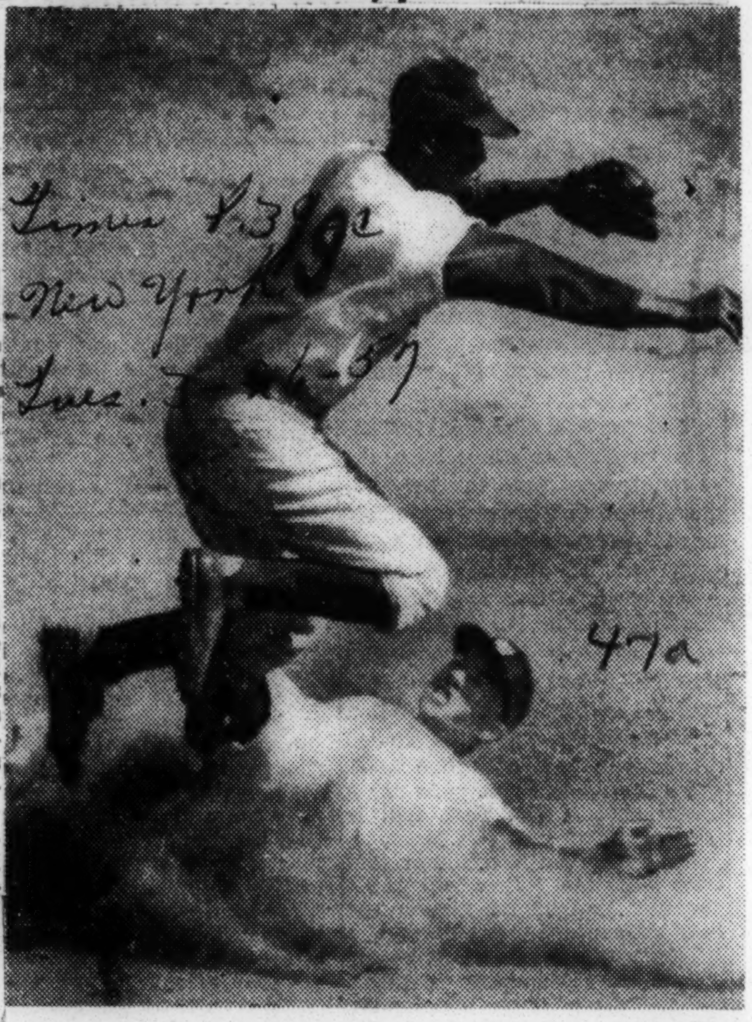
Gilliam spent five straight years playing for the Baltimore Elite Giants in the Negro league before hee was called to Montreal.

He made good from the start and he's still at it.

Jim is married, has a son and a daughter, and is a solid family man. If he has any bad habits of any sort nobody has discovered them.

The onl youtward evidence of Gilliam's success as a ball player is his possession of a new rose-colored Cadillac.

But a fellow like Gilliam is entitled to one little splurge, isn't he?



Associated Press

Jim (Junior) Gilliam leaps clear of a Yankee base-runner during a force-out at second in the 1956 world series.

Elston Howard Will Recieve Reported $12,000 With Yanks

CHICAGO (ANP) -- The news came through the other week that Elston Howard has signed his 1957 contract with the New York Yankees for an estimated $12,000.

This will be Howard's third season as the Yankees' only tan player. He is a highly valued one, though.

Manager Casey Stengel calls him the team's three-way player--"He can play the outfield, catch and I can use him as a pinch-hitter," says Ole Case.

Stengel knows that if anything happens to the well-nigh indestructible Yogi Berra, he has Howard on hand to more than a creditable job behind the bat. If none of the other abundance of hired hands come through to fill the leftfielf job, Stengel can count on Howard in that spot.

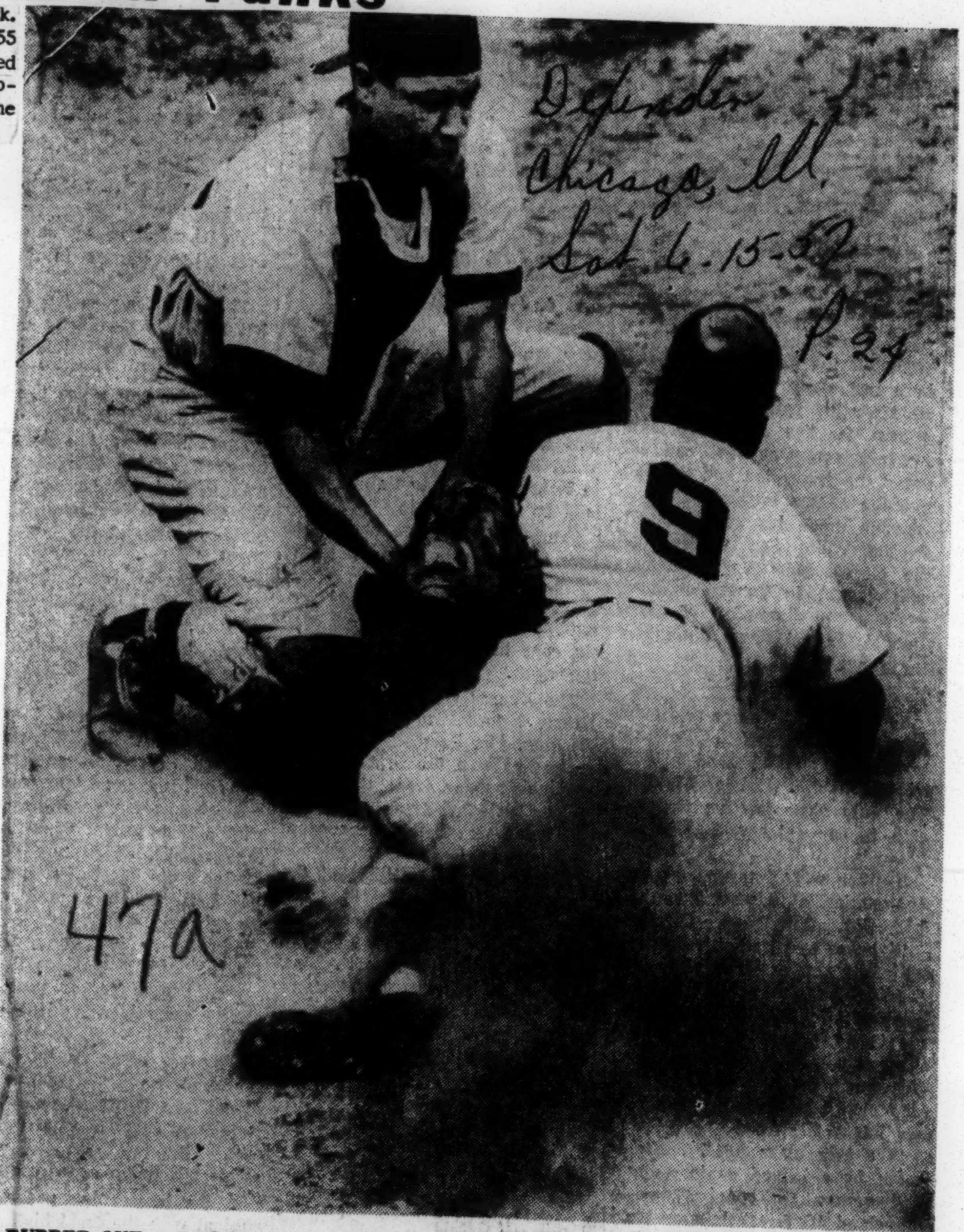
If he needs a reliable righthanded pinch-hitter, and Howard's on the bench, the wily Casey has no hesitancy in calling on Elston.

The fact was that despite his .262 batting average in 98 games last year, Howard was one of the best in pinch-hitting roles (11-for-5).

His record last season was less shimmering than his fine freshman season in 1955. Coming up from Toronto, where he was the International League most valuable player in 1954, Howard batted .290. His production included 10 homers and 43 RBIs.

There's one pitcher who doesn't care if he has to face Howard anytime too soon. He's Don Newcombe, the Brooklyn Dodger righthander, who has had rotten luck generally with the Yankees.

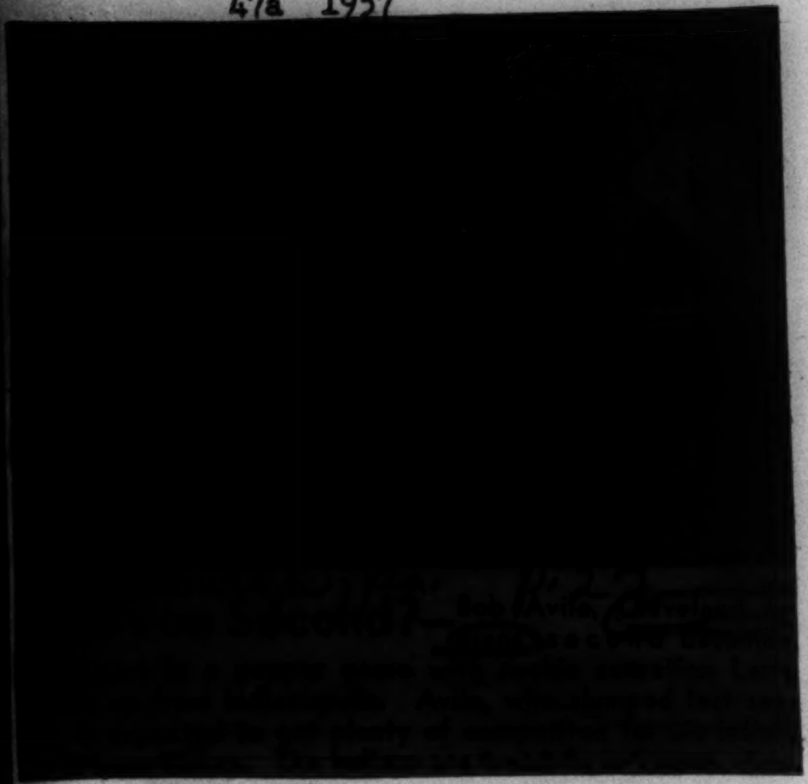
In the 1956 World Series, Newcombe was kayoed by Howard's homer in the seventh games. It was Elston's second WS home run off Big Newk. In the opener of the 1955 classic, the first time he faced the gigantic righthander, Howard rocketed a drive into the stands.



RUBBED OUT — Yankee catcher Elston Howard makes a nice tag on Cleveland Indian Larry Raines as the latter tries to score from third base on Vic Wertz' fly to rightfield. A good throw to the plate, a good tag and a potential run is rubbed out. Hank Bauer made the throw.

47a 1957

CLEVELAND INDIANS



Monte Irvin Quitting Baseball

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (AP) — Monte Irvin, the once-brilliant outfielder who helped propel the New York Giants in their stunning climb to the National League championship in 1951, said today he is retiring from baseball.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Angels, for whom Monte has played this season, said the former Giant star "had hoped to help the Angels, but due to a back injury felt it would be best for all concerned if he retired."

Plans Office Work

Irvin, who hurt his back in spring training, appeared in only four games for Los Angeles. He won the opening game with a home run and was hitting .300.

Monte said he and his wife will return to their home in South Orange, N. J. He said he would look for a job in an office, where there would be no strain on his back.

Monte, whose age is listed on the Angels' roster as "approximately 39," broke into organized baseball in 1949 and was with the Giants about seven seasons.

Hit .312 in 1951

His best year was 1951, when he hit .312 and drove in 121 runs.

He played in two World Series, in 1951 and 1954. His series batting average was .394.

The Giants sent him to Minneapolis in 1955, and the Chicago Cubs picked him up in 1956.

Monte Irvin May Be Through

LOS ANGELES — The baseball career of Monte Irvin, former New York Giants outfielder, may be ended.

Irvin, who will be 38 in February, injured his back in the second game of the season for the Los Angeles baseball club and may be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

If Irvin has to miss the entire campaign, friends believe he might decide to end his baseball career for good.

Ex-Giant Star Retires

Monte Irvin Ends Baseball Career

LOS ANGELES—The baseball career of Monte Irvin has come to an end.

The former outfield star with the New York Giants' baseball team informed members of the Los Angeles Angels, for whom he played this season, that he was retiring from the game.

Irvin informed a spokesman for the Angels that he "had hoped to help the Angels, but because of a back injury felt it would be best for all concerned if he retired." The Orange, N. J., athlete appeared in four games with the Angeles before hurting his back. At the time he was hitting .300.

IRVIN CAME to the Giants from their Jersey City farm club in 1950. That year, in 110 games, he hit .299. In 1951-52-53 he batted .312. .310 and .329 respectively.

In 1952 while the Giants were in spring training, Irving suffered a broken ankle. The injury kept him out of action from April 4 to July 27.

During two World Series appearances with the Giants, Irvin compiled a .394 batting average. His best Series was in 1951 when he batted .458 for six games.

After being dropped by the Giants in 1955, Irving was drafted by the Chicago Cubs from Minneapolis. He didn't get a chance to play with the Windy City nine.

Irvin said here that he and his wife would return to their home in New Jersey.

Due To Back Injury

Monte Irvin Bids Adieu To Baseball

Los Angeles -(ANP)- Monte Irvin, one of the top heroes of the New York Giants pennant drive in 1951, last week announced that he was retiring from baseball. He said he was quitting because of a back injury which has plagued him this season.

Irvin, who this season played for the Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, made the announcement through a spokeman for the club. The spokeman said Irvin told him he "had hoped to help the Angels but due to a back injury felt it would be best for all concerned if he retired." Irvin hurt his back during spring training.

He appeared in only 4 games with the Angeles this season. He helped the Angels win the season's opener with a home run and was hitting .300.

The former Giants star was shipped to the Angels late last season by the Chicago Cubs, who had acquired him from Minneapolis in 1955. His acquisation by the Cubs marked a brilliant comeback, after the Giants had sent him to Minneapolis in 1955.

Irvin, 39, broke into organized baseball in 1949 and played with the Giants about seven seasons. With the Giants he played in two World Series, in 1951 and '54. His best year was 1951. That season he hit .312 and drove in 121 in teaming up with Willie Mays and Bobby Thompson in spearheading the Giants pennant drive.

Asked about his future plans, Monte said he and his wife will return to their home in South Orange, N.J., and that he would seek a job in an office, where there would be no strain on his back.

Ex-Giant Monte Irvin Retires From Baseball

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MONTE IRVIN
Hangs Up Glove

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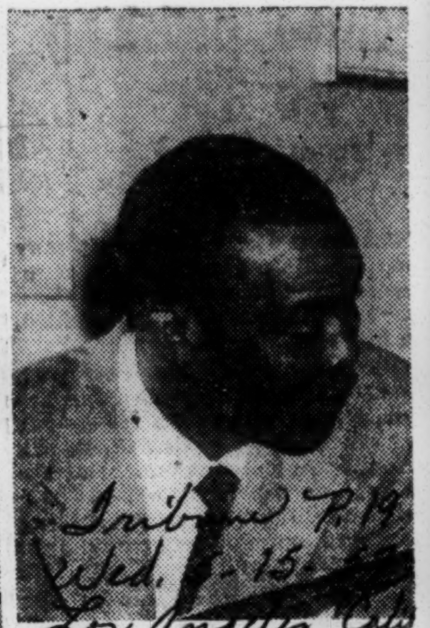
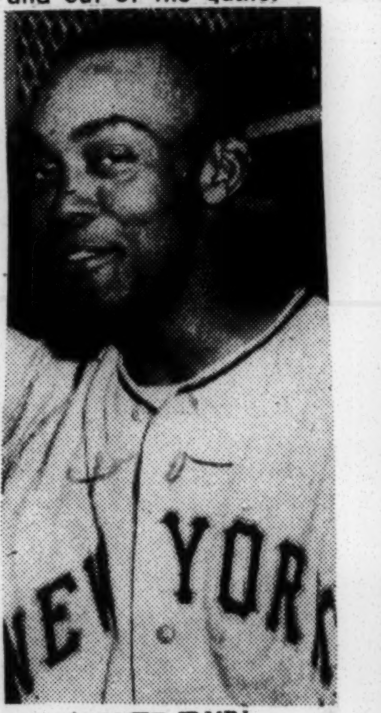


PUTS BASEBALL DOWN — Monte Irvin, longtime batting hero of the N. Y. Giants, more recently property of the L. A. Angels, has quit baseball for keeps. An injured back, which plagued him out of the majors, sent him back to New Jersey and out of the game.



MONTE IRVIN

Jacksonville And Mobile Join NAL

MEMPHIS — The Negro American League will be a six-club this year for the first time 1954. The Mobile (Ala.) ILA and Jacksonville (Fla.) Ea- will become members of the next month.

Memphis Red Sox, Birming- Black Barons, Detroit Stars Kansas City Monarchs are other clubs comprising the

NAL was an eight-club until 1950, when the Chi- American Giants and Cleve- Buckeyes withdrew. The Philadelphia Stars and Baltimore Giants withdrew after the season, but the Detroit Stars Louisville Clippers became in 1954.

FOUR TEAMS

Indianapolis and pulled out before the of the 1955 season, leaving Memphis, Birmingham, Kansas City and Detroit.

Willie Davis, Mobile cafe own- and James Williams, restau- owner in Jacksonville, at- tended the meeting of the NAL owners here last Friday and applied for franchises in the The owners delayed ac- on their applications for 30 but it is almost certain the teams will get the franchises. Williams, a former baseball player, was a member of the Homestead Grays, a member of now defunct Negro National League.

The owners, in the one day meeting, agreed to open spring exhibition games on April 14, and regular season on May 19. The clubs will open spring train- camps on April 1.

In the first exhibition game the Memphis Red Sox will meet the Birmingham Black Barons in a to be played at Birming- Birmingham goes to Mem- April 21, and the Detroit and Kansas City Monarchs in Little Rock, Ark.

The Monarchs will be in Birmingham on April 28, and the Detroit Stars and Memphis Red Sox will be in New Orleans. The Detroit Stars will go to Birmingham to play the Barons on May 5, and the Kansas City Monarchs will be in Memphis. The Monarchs and Stars play in New Orleans on May 12 and Birmingham will play the Red Sox in Memphis.

CLUBS IN TRAINING

Davis and Williams said they will have their clubs in training by the first of April, in Mobile and Jacksonville.

J. B. Martin, president of the League, said he will call another meeting of the owners for April, at which time a schedule for the 1957 campaign will be arranged.

William "Dizzy" Dismukes has been named manager of the Kansas City Monarchs, replacing Jelly Taylor who was the 1956 pilot.

The owners present were: Ted Rasberry, Kansas City Monarchs (he also had the Detroit proxy); Art Williams, general manager, and Jim Canady, Birmingham; Dr. W. S. Martin, Memphis Red Sox and Homer Curry, Memphis manager.

Tom Baird, former owner of the Monarchs, and Quincy Troupe, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, were also present.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Willie's Star Boarder

WILLIE MAYS breezed into the Polo Grounds clubhouse long after most of the other members of the Giants were out practicing for yesterday's game with the Pirates. Five steps in back of him trailed Andre Rodgers, the new shortstop sensation who is a reformed cricketer from Nassau in the Bahamas. Andre goes wherever Willie goes because Willie has become such an established man-about-town that he has been appointed the guardian of the newcomer and Rodgers is his house guest. When Willie is late, Andre is late.

"You're late," said Johnny Antonelli chidingly when Willie (and Andre) swept in.

Willie laughed. "Me late?" he said. "You didn't get here yesterday until 1 o'clock for a 2 o'clock game. Hum."

"I had to go to church," said Antonelli. "That helps win the close ones." The game he won the day before couldn't have been closer, since the Giants took it from Robin Roberts, 2 to 1, in the ninth.

"You struck me out the first time I faced you," said Willie.

Too Much Room

"That was when I had a good curve," said Johnny.

"Now I have to chase after your mistakes," said Willie. "Too much room in center field at the Polo Grounds. I already catch me eight balls that would be home runs at Ebbets Field."

Rodgers said not a word while the bantering was going on.

"I read where you used to play soccer," said Antonelli to Rodgers, politely trying to include the new boy in the conversation.

"I played soccer," broke in the happy-go-lucky Willie. "I played everything. Name a game. I played it."

"I engaged in soccer, cricket and softball," said Andre in a soft voice that's barely brushed with a British accent.

In many respects Rodgers is the most remarkable operative ever to come to the major leagues. Four years ago the 22-year-old from Nassau played the first baseball game of his life. He's a shy youngster, still awed by both the big city and the big leagues. He says little, perhaps because his chatterbox traveling companion, Willie the Wonder, monopolizes all the words. So the story of that first baseball game emerged in piecemeal fashion. It's placed here in the one package, more for simplification than anything else.

The Navy Drops Anchor

"A ship from the American Navy stopped off in Nassau," said Andre, "and the sailors wanted to play a baseball game. 'We don't have any baseball players,' I said. 'We have only softball teams.' So they said, 'Get together a softball team and play us baseball.' I did and the Navy team beat us, 8 to 4. Oh, but we made many mistakes. Me? What did I play? I pitched, trying to remember what I'd read about how a real pitcher pitches

Willie Mays, left, and Andre Rodgers

in a real game. How many hits did I give? Seven. How many hits did I make? Two. That pitcher threw what I no wknow was a slider."

Once bitten by the baseball bug, Andre wrote around and only the Giants were interested in looking at him. One look and their eyes popped. Rodgers is 6 feet 3 inches and a lean 185 pounds. He has big, scooplike hands. His batting swing is level and his throwing arm is a projectile-slinger. In his fourth year as a baseball player he's a big leaguer.

"Rodgers has a whale of a chance to be a great one," says Bill Rigney, his manager.

"Andre has the best throwing arm I ever saw on a shortstop," says Long Tom Sheehan, the Giants' chief trouble-shooter. "And don't forget that I saw both Travis Jackson and Glenn Wright. If you think I'm prejudiced, I'd like you to know that Ted McGrew said the same thing. Not only did McGrew see Jackson and Wright but it wouldn't surprise me any if he also saw Honus Wagner in his prime. McGrew is old enough for that."

Sheehan looked around, almost as if he hoped McGrew was listening to the gratuitous barb Long Tom had cast in his direction.

Praise From Caesar

"Andre reminds me of Marty Marion," said Red Schoendienst, the Giant captain. The redhead plays alongside of Rodgers just as he once played alongside of Marion when Marty was heralded as "Mr. Shortstop."

"He's going to be a good hitter," said Tommy Henrich, the Giant batting coach. "He doesn't get his wrists into his swing enough but sweeps at the ball too much. However, he's so strong he can hit homers anyway. In a way he reminds me of the way Ted Kluszewski swings, although Klu now snaps his wrists a bit. Remember Earl Averill? He was a body-swinger.

"Hitting isn't easy werever you play and it certainly isn't in the big leagues. The longest balls Andre hits go foul, which means we'll have to change his stance. Willie said the same thing happened to him when he first broke in and he changed."

"Don't nobody go worrin' about Andre," said the cheerful Willie. "He's eating' good now."

Willie sounded like the perfect host, one who's awfully proud of his new star boarder.

Willie Mays' relaxed attitude spells poison for NL foes

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

DALLAS, Texas—If it is true that history repeats itself, and that animals with class run true to form, AFRO readers may begin now writing off the National League's most valuable player of 1957.

Willie Mays won the award in 1954. And that was the only year in the fabulous Mays career that he had such a spring as he has just completed.

This conditioning session has been identical—except in actual decimals — with Willie's period of preparation for his spectacular 1954 campaign.

* * *

RELAXED and light of heart, Willie has been more like the young phenom of 1951 (when he was rookie of the year) and 1954 (he was MVP), than even the most ardent Polo Grounds fan had dared to hope.

Although the AFRO did not see him in Arizona, and didn't get a glimpse of Mays until the Giants reached Texas, there was immediate evidence of a marked change in attitude.

In 1955, perhaps because he was tired from winter ball in Puerto Rico, Willie was far from his free and easy self.

In 1956, probably due to a complete morale letdown on the club, Mays seemed to be under a heavy strain.

* * *

TODAY, he is the helter-skelter little boy again — the one who represents poison in a monkey suit to opposing teams, on both offense and defense.

As to his actual performance, the New York writers to a man assert they've never seem a greater Willie Mays. This, mind you, from a group of hardened reporters who have come to expect anything from the 25-year-old Alabaman, who accept as commonplace feats that would be termed sensational by another athlete.

* * *

BUT, suppose one takes a look at the cold figures under the Mays name in Giants' spring statistics.

In 1954, Willie finished the training campaign with a .419 batting average, 12 home runs and 28 runs batted in.

* * *

WHEN THE Giants and Indians boarded their train here Sunday night, completing the Western phase of their training, Mays was showing a stick mark of .427.

This represented 38 hits in 89 at bats, with nine homers and 23 RBI.

Moreover, Willie included in those statistics seven doubles and two triples, plus ten stolen bases.

Look out, NL. Here comes MVP?

The Woes of Willie Mays!

Last year Willie Mays had a season that would leave most baseball players jumping for joy—36 home runs, 40 stolen bases, a .296 batting average. But for the amazing Mays, 1956 was almost a nightmare!

In this week's Post, read about the troubles that are plaguing the Giants' great centerfielder. Find out how the team's switch in managers from Durocher to Rigney has affected him — and the problems that have developed out of his being a "celebrity," and his recent marriage. Don't miss "The Woes of Willie Mays" in **THE SATURDAY EVENING POST!**

Nifty Catches Tickle Willie Same As HR's

Post-Herald P. 9
Birmingham, Ala.
Mon 6-10-57

NEW YORK, June 9 — Willie Mays propped one foot up on the Giants' bench, leaned back against the wall of the dugout and talked "right from the heart" on how it feels to be called "the greatest all-around ball player" in the game today.

"Nobody knows how proud it really makes me feel when some of those great players say a thing like that about me," Willie said in that high boyish voice of his.

WILLIE MAYS

Duke Snider, Pee Wee Reese, Robin Roberts, Hank Aaron, Bill Rigney and Tommy Henrich are only a few of the baseball men who have described Mays as the No. 1 player in baseball.

"Nobody in this game is perfect, though," Willie went on, juggling a baseball in his hand. "Everybody's got faults, me included. I'd like to know the strike zone better. I swing at bad balls, you notice."

Mays has been making some of the most spectacular catches of his career in center field lately, but try as he might he can't quite explain the tremendous satisfaction those catches give him.

"Making one of those catches gives me a good feeling all over," he said after some thought. "Like when I hit a homer.

"Know something? The guy in the stands probably can describe a catch I make better than I can. He's watching every second. Me? I don't worry how I move after the ball or how I catch it, just so long as I catch it. That's all that interests me. I'll tell you this: I like hittin' better than fieldin'."

At 26, Willie feels he is a far more mature ball player than he was when he first came up to the Giants from Minneapolis during the 1951 season.

"I'm much more mature on the field and off the field," he offered. "There are a lotta things I wouldn't do now that I did when I first came up. I was just a kid then."

For all his maturity, and you can plainly see the signs in his face and in his manner, Willie still is considered "just a growing boy" by the rest of his Giant teammates. He generally is still the center of most of the clubhouse pranks and invariably has a joke or two while taking his swings in the batting cage.

"Sometimes it bothers me that I don't know the strike zone better," Mays said, staring down at the floor of the dugout. "But I notice some of those real great hitters—fellas like Musial and Aaron—swing at bad balls, too. Hank goes after a lotta bad balls, and look at the kind of hitter he is."

Each time another outstanding baseball personality calls Mays "the greatest there is around today," and the information is brought to Willie's attention, he merely laughs and says:

"Cut it out! He's just fooling around, that's all."

But Henrich, the Giants' coach who has played alongside such greats as Joe DiMaggio and who has seen such others as Mantle and Ted Williams, isn't "fooling around" when he talks about Mays.

"There isn't the slightest question in my mind that Willie is by far the best all-around ball player today," Henrich declares. "He can not be compared with DiMaggio because they were two different types. They hit differently, they ran differently and they had completely different temperaments. But Mays certainly is in DiMaggio's class when it comes to all-around baseball ability. Willie is really a wonder. And the true measure of his greatness will only be determined after he is finished playing."

Mays, himself picks Musial and Ted Williams as the best ball players around today.

"Those fellas are really something to see," he says.

Take it from everyone, though, Willie is worth the price of admission, too.

Mays Hitting Holds Spotlight

Afro-American P. 13
Baltimore Md.
Sat. 6-8-57

An 8th inning single by Willie Mays on Saturday, ran the New York Giants' star to 20 straight games in which he had hit safely.

That is the spotlight story of the week in the space regularly given over to discussion of the progress of tan players in the major leagues of baseball.

Willie's blow, which came in the course of a 3-2 victory scored by the Polo Grounders over the second-place Philadelphia Phillies, thus managed to steal the show from Frank Robinson, of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

* * *

THE SOPHOMORE ace of the National League leaders clouted two homers in the 22-2 annihilation of the Chicago Cubs, to pump his average to a lofty .354. Although this is two points off his .356 of a week ago, it is important to remember that this is seven days, seven games and 30 at bats later in the season.

It is also well ahead of the .291 pace which netted him rookie of the year honors in 1956.

Willie has added 17 points in the week just passed. When last this was written, the fabulous Giant was batting .325. With the weekend, Mays was clouting the ball at a .342 clip.

* * *

THE MILWAUKEE Braves' Hank Aaron took a terrific fall during the week. His sizzling .359 mark shrunk to .335. And this is significant in that it bears out much of what has been written: As Aaron goes, so go the Braves. During the week, the Milwaukeeans dropped to fourth place in the NL pennant race.

George Crowe was somewhat off his early spring pace, showing a .305 mark, a sizeable 19 points below his batting of a week ago. He has managed, however, to contribute blows when his Redleg teammates most needed them.

* * *

HARRY SIMPSON, hobbled by injury and in and out of the Kansas City Athletics' lineup as a result, lost 30 points from his .333 mark of last week. To day, he's down to .303.

Still lower, at an even .300 is Simpson's teammate, Vic Power. Because Power invariably cools off in the early summer, however, manager Lou Boudreau is not alarmed.

* * *

HECTOR LOPEZ, though, is another matter. After a sizzling first month, the Panamanian third baseman of the A's has tailed off to a disturbing .240. This is a tremendous drop of 35 points from the clip at which he was traveling at this stage last year.

Also causing no end of worry in their front offices are Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs.

It is felt that Smith's many and varied duties as general utility man for the Tribe has much to do with his anemic .236 average.

* * *

WITH BANKS, it is conceded that the slugging star who holds the all-time mark for homers by a shortstop (44), could be suffering from an overload of responsibility. It is no simple matter to shift from one's normal position to the strange new job at third base while playing with a team that finds its victories so few and far between as do the Chicagos.

Minnie Minoso has sunk below .300 and Larry Doby has fallen from .282 to .256. Yet, their bats have been a big factor in the league-leading splurge of the Chicago White Sox. Between them, they have knocked in 48 runs — SAM

Mays 'Feels Lousy,' Enters Hospital

Post-Times Herald
Washington D.C.
Tue 5-28-57

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Willie Mays, New York Giants outfielder, was taken to a hospital today for a complete examination after three days of feeling lousy.

It is believed he is suffering from a mild case of virus and is not expected to return to the lineup for two days.

Mays Top Man In Giants' Win

Post-Herald Tues. 7-16-57 P.9
B'ham Ala.

Antonelli Aided By Worthington

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—Willie Mays, continuing his resurge from the worst batting slump of his career, was the big gun for the Giants again today. He hit his 10th home run, a run-producing double and stole his 24th base as New York defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-3.

Mays, whose 12th inning homer downed the Cubs yesterday, reached the left field roof with a long drive off Don Elston in the third inning. The two-run blast enabled the Giants to overcome a 3-2 deficit. It was Willie's third homer in three games.

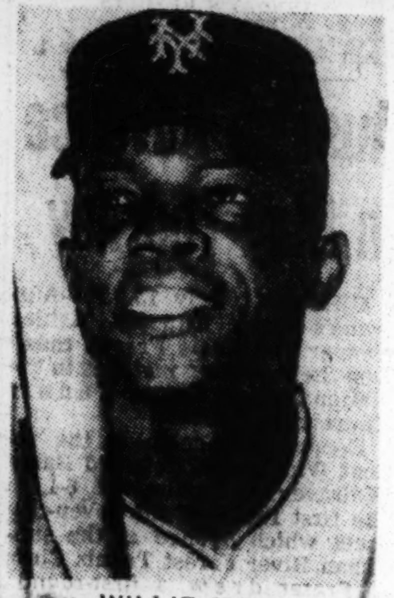
In the eighth, Mays led off with his two-bagger. He moved to third on Bobby Thomson's bunt and scored in Daryl Spencer's sacrifice fly to center field.

Willie's effective batting enabled Johnny Antonelli to gain his ninth victory of the season although the stylish southpaw needed help from Allan Worthington in the eighth.

A one-out double by Walt Moryn brought Worthington to the scene and the reliever cooly put down the Chicago threat. He got Ernie Banks on a pop fly and, after walking pinch-hitter Chuck Tanner, retired Dale Long, another pinch-swinger, on strikes.

Antonelli was touched for 10 hits but except for the third inning, he scattered them effectively. The Cubs scored all their runs in that frame on successive singles by Bob Speake, Jim Bolger and Walt Moryn and Banks' 450-foot triple.

The Giants, who had gained a brief lead on Don Mueller's second inning homer, came back with three runs in the third. With one out, Antonelli walked and moved to third on Whitey Lockman's double to left. Antonelli scored on Danny O'Connell's infield out. Then Mays connected.


WILLIE MAYS

Mays, the majors' stolen base leader, pilfered second base successfully in the fifth. But he was cut down by Catcher Cal Neeman in an attempt to steal third.

Moryn, who has been on a hitting tear the past week, lifted his average to .316 with two hits in four trips.

The Cubs claimed his eighth-inning double, a drive that hit near the top of the right field stands, should have been called a home run. However, after rounding the bases, Moryn was ordered to return to second by the umpires, who ruled a fan had touched the ball.

Mays walked and popped out in his other two appearances. During one stretch last week he failed to hit in 15 straight at bats and his average dropped 20 points.

Elston's setback was his second. He has won two.

Homers, Doubles Twice—

Mays Leads Giant Victory Over Cubs

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Willie Mays rapped a two-run homer in the first inning and Hank Sauer hammered another into the stands with one aboard in the fifth to provide most of the fireworks today as the New York Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-2.

Post-Herald

Mays, who also hit two doubles in four trips, lined his 28th homer into the upper left field seats after Danny O'Connell opened the first inning with a single. P.13

In the fifth, Bob Anderson came in to pitch for the Cubs and Ray Jablonski doubled to left. Ossie Virgil ran for him, and Sauer cracked his 21st homer into the same area as Mays' blast. Neither endangered any life as only 2,614 fans rattled around in the Polo Grounds.

Birmingham Ala.

Daryl Spencer's single, a walk to Whitey Lockman, a double steal and an infield out gave New York a run in the second. Tom Poholsky went to the mound for Chicago in the seventh and was touched for a double by Mays, who advanced to third on a passed ball and came home on a wild pitch.

Fri. 8-23-57

The Cubs scored a pair in the eighth on four hits, sending winner Ray Crone and then Jim Constable to the showers. In the rally Bob Speake, Dale Long and Ernie Banks singled, while Walt Moryn hit a double. It was the 19th straight game in which he had batted safely. Marv Grissom came in to retire the side. Dick Drott was the loser.

CHICAGO (2)	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Adams,3b	5	0	1	1	1
S'ake,cf	4	1	1	3	0
T'nner,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Moryn,rf	4	1	1	4	0
Long,1b	4	0	2	7	0
Banks,ss	4	0	2	0	5
N'eman,c	4	0	0	6	0
M'gan,2b	4	0	1	1	1
Drott,p	1	0	0	1	0
aWill	1	0	1	0	0
A'erson,p	0	0	0	0	2
cBolger	1	0	0	0	0
P'olsky,p	0	0	0	0	0
iWalls	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	24	7

NEW YORK (6)	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
O'C'll,2b	4	1	3	3	[illegible]
Mueller,rf	5	0	0	3	[illegible]
Mays,cf	4	2	3	4	[illegible]
J'onski,3b	2	0	1	0	[illegible]
bVirgil,3b	1	1	0	1	[illegible]
Sauer,lf	4	1	1	0	1
T'mson,lf	0	0	0	0	0
S'ncer,ss	3	1	1	2	4
L'man,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Thomas,c	4	0	0	[illegible]	0
Crone,p	3	0	0	[illegible]	3
C'stable,p	0	0	0	[illegible]	0
Grissom,p	1	0	1	[illegible]	0
Totals	35	6	10	27	14

aSingled for Drott in fifth.
bRan for Jablonski in fifth.
bStruck out for Poholsky in ninth.
Score by innings:

Chicago	000	000	020—2
New York	210	020	10x—6

SUMMARY—E, Jablonski, Adams, Spencer 2. RBI, Mays 2, Thomas, Sauer 2, Moryn, Long. (Mays scored on wild pitch in seventh). 2B, Mays 2, O'Connell, Moryn. HR, Mays, Sauer. SB, Spencer, Lockman. DP, Spencer to O'Connell to Lockman. Left, Chicago 9, New York 8. BB, Drott 3, Crone 1. SO, Drott 3, Poholsky 2, Crone 3, Grissom 1. R-ER, Drott 3-3, Anderson 2-2, Poholsky 1-0, Crone 2-2, Constable 0-0, Grissom 0-0. WP, Drott, Poholsky. PB, Neeman, Thomas. Winner, Crone (6-7). Loser, Drott (11-10). U, Gorman, Boggess, Burkhart, Dixon. T,2:45. A,2614.

Mays Turns Challenger To Musial

Post-Herald B'ham Ala. Tues. 9-17-57

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Willie Mays of the New York Giants has moved to within three points of Stan Musial in the exciting National League batting race. P.14

With Ted Williams' return to the Boston lineup indefinite, the NL competition has taken the play away from the American League derby in which Mickey Mantle will have to make up a seven point deficit with two weeks remaining in the regular season.

Here's the way the contenders stood with none among them scheduled to play Monday:

	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, Cards	477	163	.342
Mays, Giants	552	187	.339
* * *			
Williams, Red Sox	402	151	.376
Mantle, Yankees	461	170	.369

* * *

Mays, a strong finisher, gained five points in last week's games with nine hits in 19 tries. Musial returned to action Sunday after resting a shoulder injury. The St. Louis star had three hits in six trips in the double-header against Pittsburgh.

Musial will have to at least hold his ground if he's to win his seventh championship. For, on past performances, Mays is a tough man to keep down in the final two weeks.

In the last two weeks of 1954, Willie had 18 hits in 44 times at bat for a .409 average. This spurt enabled him to beat out teammate Don Mueller and Brooklyn's Duke Snider to capture the title with a .345 mark. The following year, Mays hit at a .420 clip in the final two weeks with 21 safeties in 50 at bats. Last season the Giants' outfielder batted at .321 in the last couple of weeks.

Musial's history, too, is dotted with strong rallies late in the campaign. One exception was the 1956 season when he tired badly in September and wound up at .310.

Williams, plagued by a chest cold, has not played since Sept. 1. Mantle got back into action Friday and has had five hits in 14 at bats since. His average did not change.

In the other important batting departments, Roy Sievers of Washington virtually clinched the American League home run crown. He slammed three last week, giving him 39 for the year. Mantle is second with 34. Sievers would be the first Senators' player ever to lead in circuit blows.

Vic Wertz of Cleveland is challenging Sievers for the runs batted in lead. The Indians' slugger drove in 12 runs last week. This gave him 98. Sievers has 106.

In the National League, Ernie Banks of Chicago hit six home runs to tie Milwaukee's Hank Aaron for the top spot. Each has 40. Aaron remained comfortably ahead in RBIs with 120. Musial and teammate Del Ennis are deadlocked for second with 98.

Slug Titles Go To Mays And Williams

Post Herald, p. 21
B'ham Ala. Thurs. 10-17-57

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox won his ninth American League slugging championship and Willie Mays of the New York Giants his third National League title in 1957. Williams' .731 average was the highest for the majors in 16 years.

Williams collected 307 total bases in 420 times at bat, figures compiled by the Associated Press disclosed today. Among the 39-year-old outfielder's 163 hits were 28 doubles, one triple and 38 homers.

Ted, who also won his circuit's batting crown, had the previous high slugging percentage—.735 in 1941. The big league record is .847 set by Babe Ruth in 1920. Williams also finished on top in the slugging competition in 1942, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1951 and 1954.

Mays slugged .626, edging Stan Musial of St. Louis and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee. The Giants' centerfielder had 366 total bases in 585 trips. His extra base output included 26 doubles, 20 triples and 35 homers.

TED WILLIAMS

Musial wound up with a .612 precentage on 307 total bases in 502 at bats while Aaron was

WILLIE MAYS

third at .600 with the most total bases in either league, 369, in 615 official trips. Aaron had 198 hits and 77 were for extra bases—27 doubles, six triples and 44 circuit blows.

Slugging averages are computed by adding the total bases on all hits (one for a single, two for a double, etc.) and dividing the aggregate by the number of official times at bat.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, the American League slugging champ in 1955 and 1956, was second this time with a .665 mark. He had 28 two-baggers, six triples and 34 homers among 173 safeties.

Roy Sievers of Washington, the AL's home run leader with 42, was third in slugging with a .579 average. In addition to his homers, the hard-hitting outfielder collected 23 doubles and five three-baggers.

Sievers was followed by Gene Woodling of Cleveland with .522, Vic Wertz, also of the Indians, with .485 and Charley Maxwell of Detroit with .482.

Brooklyn's Duke Snider, last year's National League title-holder, finished right behind the 1957 big three with a .587 mark. Then came Ernie Banks of Chicago, .579, Ed Mathews of Milwaukee, .540 and Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, .527.

Only three other Red Sox' players besides Williams won the AL title: They were Ruth in 1918 and 1919, Jimmy Fox in 1938 and 1939 and Bobby Doerr in 1944.

Mays has even less company Mel Ott in 1936 and Big John Mize in 1942 were New York's only other NL champs. Mays' other victories were in 1954 and 1955.

The leaders (400 at bats or more)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	TB	Slug. Avg.
Williams, Boston	132	420	307	.731
Mantle, New York	144	474	315	.665
Sievers, Washington	152	572	331	.579
Woodling, Cleveland	133	429	224	.522
Wertz, Cleveland	144	515	250	.485
Maxwell, Detroit	137	492	237	.482
Kaline, Detroit	149	577	274	.475
Colavito, Cleveland	134	461	217	.471
Zernial, Kansas City	131	437	206	.471
Skowron, New York	122	457	215	.470
Jensen, Boston	145	544	255	.469
Doby, Chicago	119	416	192	.462
Bauer, New York	137	479	218	.455
Minoso, Chicago	153	569	258	.453
Simpson, K.C.-N. Y.	125	403	182	.452
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Mays, New York	152	585	366	.626
Musial, St. Louis	134	502	307	.612
Aaron, Milwaukee	151	615	369	.600
Snider, Brooklyn	139	508	298	.587
Banks, Chicago	156	594	344	.579
Mathews, Milwaukee	148	572	309	.540
Robinson, Cincinnati	150	611	322	.527
Hodges, Brooklyn	150	579	296	.511
Moon, St. Louis	142	516	262	.508
Crowe, Cincinnati	133	494	250	.506
Long, Pitts.-Chicago	130	419	208	.496
Ennis, St. Louis	136	490	242	.494
Hoak, Cincinnati	149	529	255	.482
Bouchee, Philadelphia	154	574	270	.470
Thomas, Pittsburgh	151	594	272	.458

WILLIAMS, MAYS BEST IN SLUGGING

Ted Gains American League Crown on .731—Willie's .626 Paces National

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Mays slugged .626, edging Stan Musial of St. Louis and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee. The Giants' center-fielder had 366 total bases in 585 trips. His extra base output included twenty-six doubles, twenty triples and thirty-five homers.

Musial wound up with a .612 percentage on 307 total bases in 502 times at bat while Aaron was third at .600 with the most total bases in either league, 369, in 615 official trips. Aaron had 198 hits and seventy-seven were for extra bases—twenty-seven doubles, six triples and forty-four circuit blows.

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Sievers was followed by Gene Woodling of Cleveland with .522, Vic Wertz, also of the Indians, with .485 and Charley Maxwell of Detroit with .482.

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Bouchee, Philadelphia	154	574	270	.470
Thomas, Pittsburgh	151	594	272	[illegible]

—Associated Press Wirephoto

GIANT TOAST is offere y homer-hitters Willie Mays (left) and Johnny tonelli after New York Giants clipped Cincinnati Redlegs, 5-4, in 11 innings Saturday.

Willie Mays Goes On Batting Spree

Defender Sat. 8-17-57 Chicago, Ill. P. 24

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Willie Mays, on a hitting streak last week end in Cincinnati, presaged a late-season surge that might bring him into contention for both the National league batting and home run championship.

Willie took a delight to Redlegs' pitching. In the four-game series he clouted five home runs, raising his season's total to 24. That put him only six behind the 30 clouted by Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's slugging outfielder.

Subject at times to prolonged slumps, Mays is keeping his average around the .320 mark. The New York Giants' centerfielder also is given to sustained sprees at the plate and may yet challenge Aaron and others for batting honors.

AARON TAILS OFF

As for Aaron, the NL 1956 batting champion tailed off since his return to action after a week's layoff due to a sprained ankle. He managed, at week's end, to hold the batting leadership with a .338 mark, only a 2-percentage point edge over his most persistent challenger this year — Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Aaron, however, dropped behind the Cardinal first sacker in the RBI race. Musial had 84 to Aaron's 80. Cincinnati's George Crowe was third in this department with 69, with Mays in fifth place with 65.

Mays, the fifth best batter percentage-wise, also was the leading base stealer in the majors, as he has been virtually all the season. Willie has 30 base thefts.

Aaron had the most hits of any player in the majors (139) and was tops in the NL in runs scored (77). Mays was second in runs (73).

The leading pinchhitter in the majors, in the number of hits, is Julio Becquer, the Cuban first sacker with the Washington Senators. He has delivered 14, his latest driving in the winning tally in a 2-to-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

CONNIE WINS NINTH

Connie Johnson, Baltimore's righthander, picked up his ninth victory of the season when the Orioles defeated Kansas City in both ends of a twi-night doubleheader. Johnson was victorious in the second game, 0 to 2. The Orioles won the first game when Bob Boyd, first baseman, came through with a homer in the 13th inning. Boyd's teammate, outfielder, Joe Durham also propelled a roundtripper. Kansas City's Hector Lopez had one in a losing cause.

Another stunning mound performance was turned in by Sad Sam Jones, St. Louis Cardinals' curveballer. Jones shut out the New York Giants, 8 to 0, and his four whiffs raised his strikeout total over 100 for the third straight season. Jones, who now has 10, led the NL is strikeouts in 1955 and 956.

Frank Robinson, the young Cincinnati outfielder, was shifted to first base last week end when the Redlegs acquired Joe Taylor, outfielder from Seattle of the Pacific Coast league.

THURMAN TO COAST

The NL team reportedly paid a "big bundle" of cash and sent Bob Thurman utility outfielder and pinchhitter to the minor league team. Taylor's debut was unauspicious. Although he had a single and sacrifice in four officials at bats, he struck out three times.

Robinson, incidentally, continued among the first 10 NL hitters. He was batting .310 good enough for sixth place among the hitters.

Boyd and outfielder Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox remained among the top American league hitters. Boyd was fourth with a .324 mark and tied with several other players (including New Yorks Harry Simpson) for first place in the league in triples with six. Minoso was sporting a .309 mark.

Outfielder Larry Doby, on a hitting jag last week, raised his average to .290. Doby, who has never hit less than 20 home runs since 1950, collected three in two games in Washington to raise his season's output to 11.

WILLIE WILL MISS EBBETS FIELD

Star Tues. 8-6-57 Washington, D.C.

Spurt Places Mays On Heels of Leaders

P. 18-a

BROOKLYN, Aug. 6 (AP).—There's no truth to the rumor the Dodgers are getting away from Ebbets Field solely to rob Willie Mays of his favorite home run target, but Brooklyn pitchers like the idea.

Willie has hit 177 home runs during his brilliant career with the Giants and 26 of them have banged into the red-painted seats beyond the cozy Ebbets Field walls. That gives Willie an average of about one every other game in Brooklyn, somewhat better than par.

The spectacular centerfielder put on one of his more prolific shows at the Dodgers' ballyard last night, getting his 25th homer of the year and adding three singles while scaring the daylights out of the Dodgers, who managed to win, 5-2.

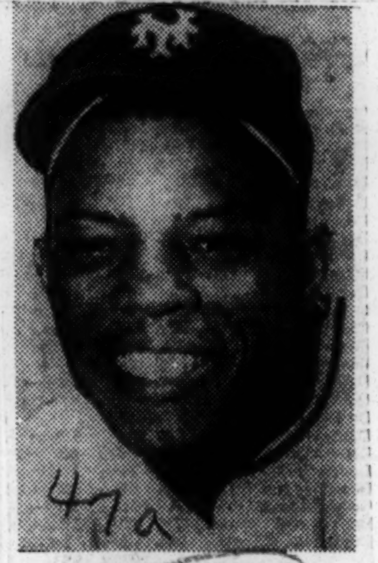
Only in his last time at bat did Willie fail to hit safely, and that ruined his evening. With two out in the ninth and two on base, Willie swung from the heels for the homer that would tie the score. He managed only an easy infield bouncer that ended the game.

"I never can hit homers when I go for one," Willie said disgustedly in the dressing room, "and I was really shooting the works this time. I never hit a home run yet that I was trying to hit."

No one is going to blame Mays too much, however. He's on his annual late-season streak and not only Brooklyn pitchers have been victimized.

In his last 11 games, Willie has hit at a .468 pace with 22 hits in 47 at bats. He's clouted eight home runs, six in his last five games, and has driven in 12 runs.

The spurt has put Mays in contention in all of the National League's hitting departments—fourth in batting with .328 (only nine points behind Hank Aaron's league-leading .337); third in home runs with 25 (Aaron leads with 31), and third in runs batted in with 70



WILLIE MAYS
Gets His Second Wind

(Stan Musial is tops with 85). Willie heads the league in triples with 13 and in stolen bases with 30.

"I seem to get my second wind toward the end of every season," he says. "During June and July, for some reason, I feel weak. Then in August and September, I pick up again. My eyes get sharper and I have less trouble following the pitch."

In 11th, 5-4

Herald Sun. 8-4-57 Miami Fla.

Giants Defeat Redlegs

P. 1-d

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Johnny Antonelli, the seventh New York pitcher, won his own game Saturday with an 11th inning home run which gave the Giants a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Antonelli had entered the game in ninth after the Giants rallied for three runs in the eighth to gain a 4-4 tie.

The seven pitchers used by the Giants were only one less than the National League record for one club in one game.

Willie Mays' two home runs had been the big factors in keeping the Giants in the game prior to Antonelli's blast. Wally Post also got a homer for the Reds.

Ruben Gomez, usually a tough pitcher for the Reds to handle, lasted only until the second inning.

In that inning, a single by Don Hoak and a hit-and-run double by Roy McMillan accounted for one run. Gomez then gave up a walk to Art Fowler, an infield hit by Johnny Temple and a single by Gus Bell that drove in another run.

New York	AB	R	H	Cincinnati	AB	R	H
O'Connell 2b, 3b				Temple, 2b	6	0	3
Mays, cf	5	2	2	Bell, cf	6	0	3
Jab'ski, 3b	4	0	1	Rob'son, 1b	5	0	2
Bres'ud, ss	0	0	0	Post, rf	5	1	1
Sauer, lf	5	0	1	Bailey, c	3	0	1
Spenc'r, ss, 2b	5	0	2	d-Jeffcoat	0	0	0
Harris, 1b	5	0	0	Gross, p	0	0	0
Thomson, rf	2	0	0	Lawrence, p	1	0	1
b-Muel'r, rf	2	0	0	h-Crowe	1	0	0
Thomas, c	4	1	2	Taylor, lf	4	0	1
Gomez, p	0	0	0	Hoak, 3b	4	1	2
Monzant, p	1	0	0	McMil'n, ss	3	1	1
a-Virgil	1	0	0	e-Burgess, c	2	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	Fowler, p	2	1	0
c-Rhodes	1	0	0	Acker, p	0	0	0
Grissom, p	0	0	0	f-Klus'ski	1	0	0
Crone, p	0	0	0	Gram's, ss	1	0	0
Constable, p	0	0	0				
g-Katt	1	0	0				
Antonelli, p	1	1	1				
Totals—	43	5	11	Totals—	44	4	15

a—Struck out for Monzant in 6th.
b—Grounded out for Thomson in 8th.
c—Struck out for Miller in 8th.
d—Ran for Bailey in 8th.
e—Fouled out for McMillan in 8th.
f—Hit into double play for Acker in 8th.
g—Flied out for Constable in 9th.
h—popped out for Lawrence in 11th.

New York	100 000 030 01—	5
Cincinnati	030 010 000 00—	4

E—None. RBI—Mays 3, Bell, Robinson, Post, McMillan, Antonelli, O'Connell. 2B—Bell, McMillan, Thomas 2. HR—Post, Mays 2, Antonelli. S—Taylor. SF—Robinson. DP—Miller, O'Connell and Harris; Temple and Robinson; Spencer, O'Connell and Harris. Left—New York 8, Cincinnati 13. BB—Gomez 1, Monzant 1, Fowler 2, Grissom 1, Gross 1, Antonelli 1. SO—Gomez 1, Monzant 5, Fowler 3, Lawrence 2. HO—Gomez 6 in 1 1-3, Monzant 2 in 3 2-3, Miller 1 in 2, Fowler 6 in 7 2-3, Antonelli 4 in 3, Lawrence 3 in 2 2-3, Gross 1 in 1-3, Acker 1 in 1-3, Grissom 1 in 0 (faced 2 batters in 8th) Crone 1 in 0 (faced 1 batter in 8th), Constable 0 in 1. R-ER—Gomez 3-3, Monzant 1-1, Miller 0-0, Fowler 4-4, Acker 0-0, Grissom 0-0, Crone 0-0, Lawrence 1-1, Constable 0-0, Gross 0-0, Antonelli 0-0. Winner—Antonelli (11-11). Loser—Lawrence (11-8). U—Donatelli, Delmore, Smith, Conan. T—3:10. A—8,854.

THOMAS' LONG HITS PACE 9-4 TRIUMPH

Giant Backstop's Home Run and Triple Help Monzant Beat Brooks' Drysdale

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Continuing to display an utter lack of respect for the 1956 National League champions, the Giants spotted the Dodgers two and one-run leads yesterday and then came charging on in the late innings to rout the Brooks, 9—4.

Bill Rigney's sixth-place New Yorkers poured across three runs in both the sixth and eighth innings at the steamy Polo Grounds to drive another spike into the pennant hopes of their transpontine rivals.

Victorious in five of their last seven contests with the Dodgers, the Giants drew even with the Brooks in the season series between the clubs. Each team has won eight games.

Valmy Thomas, the stocky catcher the Giants called up from their Minneapolis farm club on loan in a spring training emergency, was the principal hero of this ragged game, which was witnessed by 7,587 spectators, the smallest Giant-Dodger crowd in recent memory.

Triple Clinches Victory

The sprightly receiver from the Virgin Islands put the New Yorkers ahead in the second inning by hammering a two-run homer deep into the left-field upper deck. Then, Valmy clinched the victory by hammering a colossal 450-foot two-run triple to the left-field bullpen in the eighth.

Most significant in the outcome of a contest that was disorderly from the start, however, were the developments while the Giants were at bat in the sixth inning.

The Dodgers entered that frame with a 4-3 lead. But Don Drysdale, who started and lost for the first time in six starting efforts against the Giants this year and last, issued a lead-off pass to Ray Jablonski. Calamity followed.

Hank Sauer belted a single to left that moved Jablonski to second. An apparent double-play grounder to short by Daryl Spencer failed to produce the indicated two outs when Daryl outfooted Jim Gilliam's relay to first.

Gail Harris, who contributed three singles to the Giants' eleven-hit attack, slashed a single to left to send Jablonski home with the tying run. Thomas followed with a grounder to third that carried another double-play label.

Spencer Safe at Home

But Gilliam could not extricate the ball from his glove webbing and Thomas not only was safe at first but Spencer, running out the play from second, scored by kicking the ball out of Rube Walker's mitt after Gilliam's belated relay to the plate.

To add insult to injury, the Giants picked up a third run when Johnny Antonelli, called on as a pinch-hitter for Ramon Monzant, the pitching winner in relief of Curt Barclay and Mike McCormick, hammered a single to right that scored Thomas. The latter had taken second in the home-plate confusion of the preceding play.

Unscored upon in nineteen previous innings, Barclay had nothing and failed to survive the first inning. Before McCormick was able to restore order, the Dodgers had two runs on Gilliam's game-opening walk and singles by Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Elmer Valo.

The Giants recouped a run in their first turn on the base-running enterprise of Willie Mays. Willie singled with two out and sped all the way home, making it with a spectacular slide, on what the official scorer called a single by Ray Jablonski. Ray made second easily on his drive off the right-field wall.

The New Yorkers went ahead, 3-2, in the second when Thomas blasted his homer, in the wake of a single by Harris. But the Dodgers bounced back into a tie against McCormick in the third on a double by Hodges and a single by Charley Neal.

Valo Hammers Double

Against Monzant, the Brooks regained the lead in the fifth on Elmer Valo's double, a dribbling single by Neal and Walker's sacrifice fly.

But then the Giants staged their sixth-inning uprising and sealed the decision in the eighth. In the latter frame, the weary Drysdale walked Spencer and was clipped for a single by Harris. Don Bessent took over, but Thomas boomed his triple, for two runs, and shortly scored himself on a sacrifice fly by Danny O'Connell.

Al Worthington, an absentee from the box since Aug. 2 during a sustained stretch of effective Giant pitching, mowed down the Dodgers in order after Monzant's retirement. In fact, the Brooks yielded the game's last fourteen outs in unfaltering sequence.

Before the game, Ossie Virgil, the Giants' all-purpose reserve, was honored as the Dominican Republic's first major league representative and the outstanding athlete of 1956.... Sid Gordon, an old Giant favorite now retired from baseball and doing well in the cellophane business, was a press-box visitor. . . . Mays roamed far and wide in center to register eight put-outs for the New Yorkers.

Giants' Box Score

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Gilliam, 2b	4	1	0	2	5
Cimoli, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Snider, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Hodges, 1b	4	1	2	10	1
Valo, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Neal, ss	4	0	2	2	5
Walker, c	2	0	1	1	0
Zimmer, 3b	3	0	0	3	2
Drysdale, p	3	0	1	0	1
Bessent, p	0	0	0	0	0
bJackson	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	9	24	14

NEW YORK (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a
O'Con'll, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Mueller, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	4	1	2	8	0
Jabl'ski, 3b	2	1	1	1	1
Bressoud, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Thomson, lf	0	0	0	1	0
Spencer, ss	2	2	0	3	3
Harris, 1b	4	2	3	6	0
Lockman, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, c	4	3	2	6	0
Barclay, p	0	0	0	0	0
M'Cor'ck, p	1	0	1	0	0
Monzant, p	1	0	0	0	1
aAntonelli	1	0	1	0	0
Worth'on, p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	9	11	27	6

aSingled for Monzant in sixth.
bStruck out for Bessent in ninth.

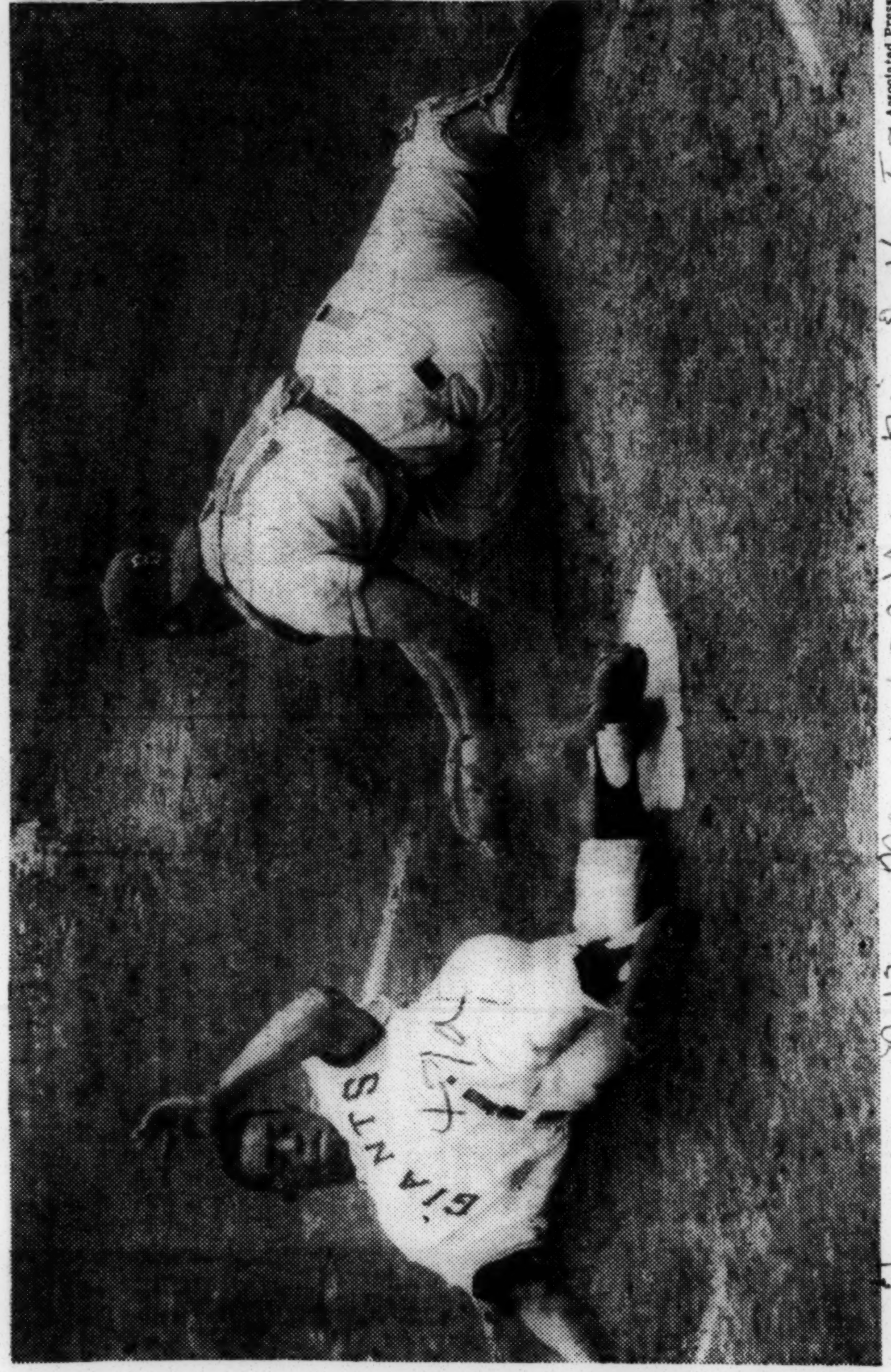
Brooklyn	2 0 1	0 1 0	0 0 0	—4
New York	1 2 0	0 0 3	0 3 .	—9

Error—Walker.

Runs batted in—Hodges, Jablonski, Valo, Thomas 4, Neal, Walker, Harris, Antonelli, O'Connell.

Two-base hits—Hodges, Valo, Mays. Three-base hit—Thomas. Home run—Thomas. Sacrifice flies—Walker, O'Connell. Double plays—O'Connell, Spencer and Harris; Hodges and Neal. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, New York 5. Bases on balls—Off Drysdale 4, Barclay 1, McCormick 1, Monzant 1. Struck out—By Drysdale 1, McCormick 2, Monzant 1, Worthington 3. Hits—Off Drysdale 10 in 7 innings, Bessent 1 in 1, Barclay 2 in 1-3, McCormick 5 in 2, Monzant 2 in 3 2-3, Worthington 0 in 3. Runs and earned runs—Off Drysdale 8 and 6, Bessent 1 and 1, Barclay 2 and 2, McCormick 1 and 1, Monzant 1 and 1. Winning pitcher—Monzant (1—). Losing pitcher—Drysdale (10—7). Umpires—Conlan, Donatelli, Delmore and Smith. Time of game—2:25. Attendance—7,587.

Giants' Two Three-Run Uprisings Trip Dodgers,



Associated Press

WING-FOOTED: Willie Mays of the Giants eludes Al Walker, Dodgers' catcher, to score in the first inning at the Polo Grounds. Mays ran all the way from first base after Ray Jablonski hit a single to right. The Giants won, 9-4.

Giants' Two Three-Run Uprisings Trip Dodgers;

THOMAS' LONG HITS PACE 9-4 TRIUMPH

Giant Backstop's Home Run and Triple Help Monzant Beat Brooks' Drysdale

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Continuing to display an utter lack of respect for the 1956 National League champions, the Giants spotted the Dodgers two and one-run leads yesterday and then came charging on in the late innings to rout the Brooks, 9—4.

Bill Rigney's sixth-place New Yorkers poured across three runs in both the sixth and eighth innings at the steamy Polo Grounds to drive another spike into the pennant hopes of their transpontine rivals.

Victorious in five of their last seven contests with the Dodgers, the Giants drew even with the Brooks in the season series between the clubs. Each team has won eight games.

Valmy Thomas, the stocky catcher the Giants called up from their Minneapolis farm club on loan in a spring training emergency, was the principal hero of this ragged game, which was witnessed by 7,587 spectators, the smallest Giant-Dodger crowd in recent memory.

Triple Clinches Victory

The sprightly receiver from the Virgin Islands put the New Yorkers ahead in the second inning by hammering a two-run homer deep into the left-field upper deck. Then, Valmy clinched the victory by hammering a colossal 450-foot two-run triple to the left-field bullpen in the eighth.

Most significant in the outcome of a contest that was disorderly from the start, however, were the developments while the Giants were at bat in the sixth inning.

The Dodgers entered that frame with a 4-3 lead. But Don Drysdale, who started and lost for the first time in six starting efforts against the Giants this year and last, issued a lead-off pass to Ray Jablonski. Calamity followed.

Hank Sauer belted a single to left that moved Jablonski to second. An apparent double-play grounder to short by Daryl Spencer failed to produce the indicated two outs when Daryl outfooted Jim Gilliam's relay to first.

Gail Harris, who contributed three singles to the Giants' eleven-hit attack, slashed a single to left to send Jablonski home with the tying run. Thomas followed with a grounder to third that carried another double-play label.

Spencer Safe at Home

But Gilliam could not extricate the ball from his glove webbing and Thomas not only was safe at first but Spencer, running out the play from second, scored by kicking the ball out of Rube Walker's mitt after Gilliam's belated relay to the plate.

To add insult to injury, the Giants picked up a third run when Johnny Antonelli, called on as a pinch-hitter for Ramon Monzant, the pitching winner in relief of Curt Barclay and Mike McCormick, hammered a single to right that scored Thomas. The latter had taken second in the home-plate confusion of the preceding play.

Unscored upon in nineteen previous innings, Barclay had nothing and failed to survive the first inning. Before McCormick was able to restore order, the Dodgers had two runs on Gilliam's game-opening walk and singles by Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Elmer Valo.

The Giants recouped a run in their first turn on the base-running enterprise of Willie Mays. Willie singled with two out and sped all the way home, making it with a spectacular slide, on what the official scorer called a single by Ray Jablonski. Ray made second easily on his drive off the right-field wall.

The New Yorkers went ahead, 3-2, in the second when Thomas blasted his homer, in the wake of a single by Harris. But the Dodgers bounced back into a tie against McCormick in the third on a double by Hodges and a single by Charley Neal.

Valo Hammers Double

Against Monzant, the Brooks regained the lead in the fifth on Elmer Valo's double, a dribbling single by Neal and Walker's sacrifice fly.

But then the Giants staged their sixth-inning uprising and sealed the decision in the eighth. In the latter frame, the weary Drysdale walked Spencer and was clipped for a single by Harris. Don Bessent took over, but Thomas boomed his triple, for two runs, and shortly scored himself on a sacrifice fly by Danny O'Connell.

Al Worthington, an absentee from the box since Aug. 2 during a sustained stretch of effective Giant pitching, mowed down the Dodgers in order after Monzant's retirement. In fact, the Brooks yielded the game's last fourteen outs in unfaltering sequence.

Before the game, Ossie Virgil, the Giants' all-purpose reserve, was honored as the Dominican Republic's first major league representative and the outstanding athlete of 1956. . . . Sid Gordon, an old Giant favorite now retired from baseball and doing well in the cellophane business, was a press-box visitor. . . . Mays roamed far and wide in center to register eight put-outs for the New Yorkers.

Giants' Box Score

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Gilliam, 2b	4	1	0	2	5
Cimoli, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Snider, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Hodges, 1b	4	1	2	10	1
Valo, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Neal, ss	4	0	2	2	5
Walker, c	2	0	1	1	0
Zimmer, 3b	3	0	0	3	2
Drysdale, p	3	0	1	0	1
Bessent, p	0	0	0	0	0
bJackson	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	9	24	14

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
O'Con'll, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Mueller, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	4	1	2	8	0
Jabl'ski, 3b	2	1	1	1	1
Bressoud, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Thomson, lf	0	0	0	1	0
Spencer, ss	2	2	0	3	3
Harris, 1b	4	2	3	6	0
Lockman, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, c	4	3	2	6	0
Barclay, p	0	0	0	0	0
M'Cor'ck, p	1	0	1	0	0
Monzant, p	1	0	0	0	1
aAntonelli	1	0	1	0	0
Worth'on, p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	9	11	27	6

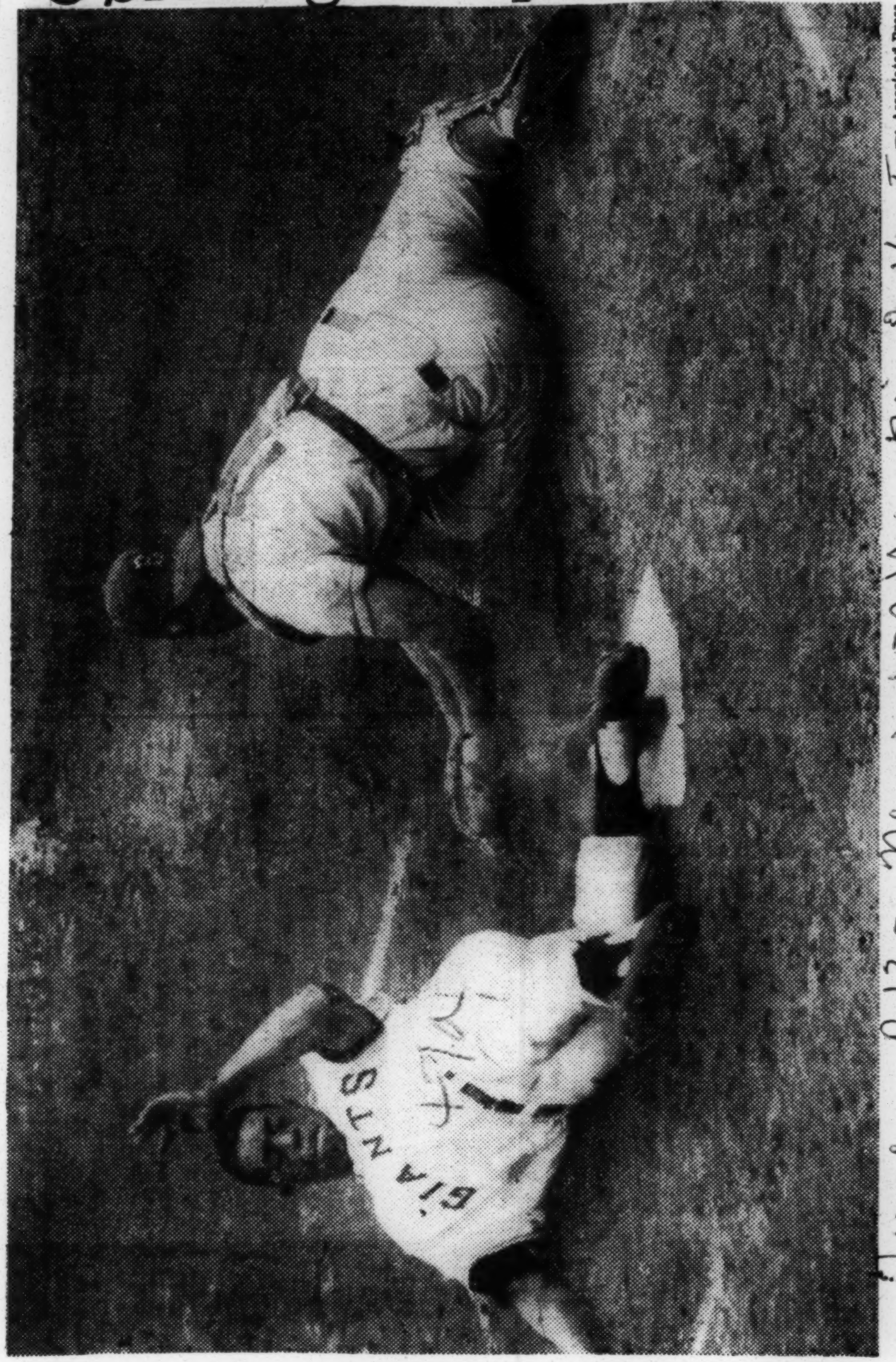
aSingled for Monzant in sixth.
bStruck out for Bessent in ninth.

Brooklyn	2 0 1	0 1 0	0 0 0	—4
New York	1 2 0	0 0 3	0 3 .	—9

Error—Walker.

Runs batted in—Hodges, Jablonski, Valo, Thomas 4, Neal, Walker, Harris, Antonelli, O'Connell.

Two-base hits—Hodges, Valo, Mays. Three-base hit—Thomas. Home run—Thomas. Sacrifice flies—Walker, O'Connell. Double plays—O'Connell, Spencer and Harris; Hodges and Neal. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, New York 5. Bases on balls—Off Drysdale 4, Barclay 1, McCormick 1, Monzant 1. Struck out—By Drysdale 1, McCormick 2, Monzant 1, Worthington 3. Hits—Off Drysdale 10 in 7 innings, Bessent 1 in 1, Barclay 2 in 1-3, McCormick 5 in 2, Monzant 2 in 3 2-3, Worthington 0 in 3. Runs and earned runs—Off Drysdale 8 and 6, Bessent 1 and 1, Barclay 2 and 2, McCormick 1 and 1, Monzant 1 and 1. Winning pitcher—Monzant (1—). Losing pitcher—Drysdale (10—7). Umpires—Conlan, Donatelli, Delmore and Smith. Time of game—2:25. Attendance—7,587.



Associated Press

WING-FOOTED: Willie Mays of the Giants eludes Al Walker, Dodgers' catcher, to score in the first inning at the Polo Grounds. Mays ran all the way from first base after Ray Jablonski hit a single to right. The Giants won, 9-4.

Willie Mays Helps Gomez Win His Eighth Victory Of The Season

Willie Mays is the kind of player that excites attention. He is always doing things that place him apart from other ball players. He demonstrated this again last week.

Against the Chicago Cubs, Mays had a hand in Ruben Gomez' eighth victory of the season by smashing out a two-run triple. Gomez, incidentally, became the first National League pitcher to win eight in hte 5 to 1 decision.

The following afternoon Mays delivered the Giants their second straight victory over the Cubs. He had a hand in all the scoring. His sixth inning home run (his 11th of the season) brought in three runs. But he saved his heroics for the ninth inning.

With the score tied 3-all, Mays stole third and scored on a throwing error by the catcher. It was Willie's 18th steal of the season in 25 attempts and the sixth time that he had stolen third base.

HAD GOOD SERIES

Billy Bruton is a player whose hitting is not talked about too much. The Milwaukee outfielder had one of the best series of the season against the Brooklyn Dodgers. He blasted two home runs, good for three runs, off Don Drysdale, to pace the Braves to an 8-5 victory and enable them to regain first place in the National League.

In the second game of the series, Bruton had three hits. Milwaukee won that game, 7-2, despite Roy Campanella's 237th home run which set a National League record for catchers. He previously tied the mark that had been held for nearly two decades by Gabby Hartnett, former Chicago catcher.

Charley Neal, who is improving steadily at third for Brooklyn, was the big-man in the Brooks' only victory over the Braves in the 4-game series. Neal drove in four runs with a triple and home run to give the Dodgers an early lead and help them finally to outlast Milwaukee, 11 to 9.

Don Newcombe, despite a well-pitched game, dropped his sixth decision of the season against four wins when he was beaten, 3-1, by the Braves in Jersey City.

A sharp rise in the American League batting race was accomplished by Bob Boyd, the Baltimore Orioles first baseman. An exceptionally good hitting week that raised his average nearly 30 points placed Boyd fifth among the American League hitters with a .338 mark. He also cracked out his second home run of the season against the Detroit Tigers.

ORIOLES RECALL DURHAM

The Orioles have recalled Joe Durham, a young outfielder who has been setting the Texas league on fire. Durham was batting .397 for San Antonio. He hit a home run for the Texas League club the night before he reported to Baltimore in Detroit.

In his first major league appearance this season he fielded sensationally and got one hit in a game that saw Cornelius Johnson, the rightie, picked up his fifth victory to even his season pitching ledger. The Orioles beat the Tigers 4-1, with Johnson pitching shutout ball after the first inning and keeping eight hits well spaced.

Remarking about Durham's performance, Manager Paul Richards of the Orioles declared:

"That fellow has the makings of a star."

If Durham delivers against major league pitching, the center-field job on the Orioles is his, Richards said. Durham saw brief service with Baltimore at the tail end of the 1954 season and then entered service.

Durham had hit seven home runs and had driven in 28 runs in 156 times at bat for San Antonio.

The Commissioner Acts—

Musial, Mays, Aaron Placed On NL 'Stars'

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron today were selected to the National League baseball All-Star team by Commissioner Ford Frick and the two league presidents after it appeared a last-minute rush of Cincinnati votes would place eight Redlegs in the starting lineup.

In an unprecedented move, Commissioner Frick called a press conference to announce the arbitrary naming of Musial, St. Louis first baseman; Mays, the New York Giants centerfielder, and Aaron, Milwaukee's right fielder.

Frick said he made the move in concurrence with Presidents Warren Giles of the National League and Will Harridge of the American League because "an over-balance of Cincinnati ballots has resulted in the selection of a team which would not be typical of the league and which would not meet with the approval of fans the country over."

With the help of a last week barrage of 550,000 votes from The Cincinnati Times-Star, all eight starters would have been Redlegs. By his action, Frick put Musial ahead of George Crowe, Mays ahead of Gus Bell and Aaron ahead of Wally Post. He left five other Cincinnati players as likely winners because they have been "either leading or in contention" in the nation-wide balloting.

The eight starters, selected by fan vote, normally start against the American Leaguers in the All-Star game, to be played this year at St. Louis, Tuesday, July 9. Pitchers and other squad members are selected by the opposing managers. Crowe, Bell and Post presumably could be picked to the squad by the managers.

Frick said it was possible Musial would be on top among the first baseman when his office completed its final tabulation, even with the Cincinnati vote for Crowe. He said the Cincinnati paper accounted for more than half the total votes cast.

A year ago there was some grumbling when five Cincinnati regulars started and three more were picked to the team by the manager, however the Redleg players were important factors in the National League victory.

Although Frick named only three positive starters in Musial, Mays and Arron, in effect, he picked the starting lineup. He said the Cincinnati players who were leading or in contention at the other positions would be on the ball club.

That means that Johnny Temple will be at second, Roy McMillan at short, Don Hoak at third base, Frank Robinson in left field and Ed Bailey catching.

Temple had been in a tight fight with Red Schoendienst of Milwaukee who probably wouldn't be able to play, anyhow, because of injuries. McMillan has been battling with Al Dark of St. Louis and Johnny Logan of Milwaukee and Hoak has been in the running with Milwaukee's Ed Mathews for third. Robinson was way out front in left and Bailey led the catchers by a wide margin.

Crowe wasn't listed among the leaders with 8,000 or more votes until the last minute burst from Cincinnati. Bell was third about 43,000 behind Mays in center and Post was about 50,000 behind Aaron in right.

Musial, the league's leading vote catcher, had 76,959 in figures released yesterday but Cincinnati gave Crowe 220,836.

Frick wouldn't say whether changes would be made in the voting procedure in the future but he hinted he might have something to say after the game was over.

Everyone Agrees

Ballot Box Closed; Mays Is Greatest!

PITTSBURGH — Do you have any opinions about the greatest player in baseball?

Well . . . if you do . . . get it right out of your mind. For, if a ballot were taken among players in the National League this week concerning the game's greatest one-man show, Willie Mays would win in a landslide.

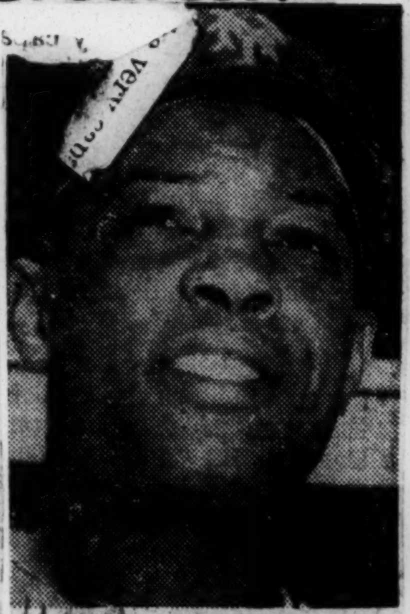
So many baseball players agree to Willie's greatness that there is no longer any need for polls.

In reality there is no feat beyond Willie's scope. The New York Giants dashing centerfielder can do everything and do it amazingly well.

■

THERE ARE few men who can match him as a slugger. At the end of the week his average was a robust .338. There isn't a player who rates over him in fielding his position in centerfield. And as a base runner he is the leading base stealer in baseball with 16 thefts to his credit this year.

An indication of how highly Willie is regarded comes from others who are closely associated with the game.



WILLIE MAYS

. . . in class all his own

The Dodgers, who have a top centerfielder in their own Duke Snider, are a good example. Pee Wee Reese, for example, calls Willie the best player in the National League. Billy Herman, Dodger coach, went farther, and stated that Mays is the best player in baseball.

"Don't just say he's the best in this league," Herman said, "He's the best there is. I've been talking to guys in the American League and they say there is nobody over there who can compare to Willie in all around ability."

Another strong supporter of Mays is Rex Barney, former Brooklyn pitcher, who is now a "game-of-the-day" broadcaster. Barney, as a former player, gets some sound opinion from them. He also gets a chance to see all the teams in action.

"Everyone I talk to agrees that Willie is the best. A lot of American Leaguers haven't seen to much of him, but what they've heard and what they've seen and from what they know about their own league even they are convinced Willie tops everybody.

"Have you ever tried naming anybody who can compare with Willie and then matching them?" Barney asked. "None hold up."

"Mickey Mantle doesn't run bases that well. Henry Aaron isn't the fielder that Willie is. In my opinion the closest is Al Kaline. I think he can run with Willie, but Detroit isn't a running club so you don't see him stealing much. Kaline, however, doesn't come near having the power that Willie has."

Most sources agree, however, that Mays has one weakness. It's playing with the Giants. Willie, it's figured, would even be greater if he wasn't the only man in the Giant line-up opposing pitchers have to worry about.

Mays Belts Two-Run Homer In 12th Frame To Give Giants Win Over Cubs, 8-6, After Grissom Kills Late Upsurge

Advertiser Mon, 7-15-57 Montgomery, Ala. P. 5-6

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Willie Mays' two-run homer in the 12th inning today enabled the New York Giants to beat the Chicago Cubs today 8-6 after Whitey Lockman's second homer of the day had tied the score in the ninth.

The score was tied twice at 4-4 and 6-6 before Mays finally broke it up with his 15th of the season. Johnny Antonelli who batted for Marv Grissom, the winning pitcher, had walked before Mays connected.

The Cubs loaded the bases on singles by Chuck Tanner and Walter Moryn, his fifth of the game, and a walk to Dale Long in the 12th. But Grissom got Jerry Kindall on a pop fly and retired pinch hitter Jim Bolger.

47a

WILLIE'S LATE

Chicago Cubs second baseman Bobby Morgan reaches to tag New York Giants' center fielder Willie Mays to thwart Willie's attempt to steal second in third inning of twin bill opener at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Willie, a good base runner with 23 thefts to his credit so far this season, took off from first but Cubs catcher Cal Neeman called for a pitchout and his throw to Morgan was in time to nip Mays.—AP Wirephoto.

Mays Signs; Elated With New Roomie

Courier Journal Louisville Ky P.13

Giant Ace Expects Aid From Jackie; Schenectady Folds; Maglie Lauded

Thurs. 1-3-57

From Wire Dispatches

Willie Mays, whose play last season slumped with the declining fortunes of the New York Giants, signed his 1957 contract yesterday with the delighted declaration that rooming with Jackie Robinson will help him have a great year.

"Any club Jackie's on has got to be a winner," Mays bubbled in the office of Giant President Horace Stoneham. "He's a great ballplayed and he will be as long as he plays.

Sports In Brief

"I just hope he'll be my roomie all the time so he'll tell me things. Most ballplayers resent being told what to do by another player, but a guy like that, I'd never get sore at."

Mays, whose .296 batting average and 36 home runs were down from the two previous seasons, signed for the same $35,000 salary he received in 1956. He received no raise but said he was pleased with the terms.

... tact would enable him to benefit from Jackie's advice on some of the finer points of baseball.

Sat. 1-12-57

THE GIANTS organization, meanwhile did not hesitate to renew Mays contract calling for the $35,000. The club said there was no sense in cutting Mays salary just because the club had a poor year. It maintained Mays "... had a pretty good year."

Mays was off his usual batting pace in 1956. He batted only .296, drove in 84 runs, and socked just 36 homers, as compared to his .319 average, with 127 RBI and 51 home runs in 1955. However, his fielding was sensational.

A FORMER National League batting champion, Mays in 1955 was second only to Philadelphia's Ritchie Ashburn.

Mays signs $35G Pact With Giants

Afro-American P.14

NEW YORK (ANP) — For the second straight year, Willie Mays, fleet outfielder for the New York Giants, has signed a contract with the club calling for $35,000.

The famous "Say Hey" kid was gleeful after the signing last week, but stated also that he was delighted at the prospect of playing on the same team with Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodgers star, the first member of his race to enter organized baseball.

Mays personally requested and was granted the privilege of rooming with Robinson. Willie said that the close con-

Mays indicated that he feels that the Giants with Robinson will be a pennant contender. Praising Jackie, he said: "Any club he's on has got to be a winner. He's a great ball player, and he will be, as long as he plays."

Rigney Denies Lane Sought Mays for 7

Constitution Tues. 4-9-57 Atlanta, Ga.

Dickey Goes to Rest Home; Bucs Buy Southpaw Kuzava

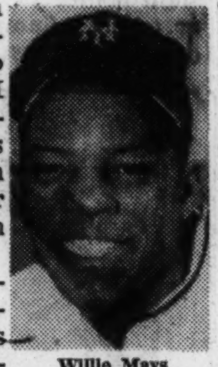
P. 34

From Press Dispatches

New York Giant manager Bill Rigney said Monday night he had heard of no negoiations in which the St Louis Cardinals' Frank Lane was reported to have offered seven players for the Giants' Willie Mays.

Asked for comment, he answered:

"It's not enough. I wouldn't have traded him for Mickey Mantle even up, so why should I take seven also-rans? There's not a chance in a million of our trading with him."



Willie Mays

Mays went hitless in two official appearances as the Giants defeated the Cleveland Indians, 3-1, in an exhibition game.

About Those Whispers

Is Willie Mays Really Broke'?

Willie Mays

Courier Pittsburgh Pa. Sat. 5-18-57

(Exclusive to The Courier)

NEW YORK—In the wake of dust kicked up by the flying cleats of New York Giants' baseball star Willie Mays, rumors have been flying around the big town to the effect that he is "broke."

• **However, Willie's "other half," Mrs. Marguerite Mays is taking great pains to point out that the ball player still has considerably more wealth than his last 40 sports shirts.**

In fact, it might be stated that all of those folks who have been whispering that Willie is broke, should be broke the way he is.

According to Mrs. Mays, the truth of the matter reveals that Willie no longer carries a pile of loose cash around in his jeans. The vast bulk of his money now lies in a New York bank.

IN ADDITION, the bank doles out to Willie and his missus, some $300 a week for living expenses. The rest of his pay, which is in the neighborhood of $750 per week, remains in the bank.

• **So that's where the rumors probably come from for when Willie and wife Marguerite spend the $300 before the end of the week . . . they are "broke."**

• **As Mrs. Mays puts it, 'We are broke all right . . . but we have got everything we want."**

Among the things she speaks of is a lavish home upon which was spent some $35,000 for furnishings and the services of contractors.

The three-story domicile is completely air-conditioned, from top to bottom and it might be stated rather candidly that Mrs. Mays did not satisfy her luxurious tastes in decor at a neighborhod hardware store.

ADDED TO ALL of this is the fact that the Mays have been making some shrewd financial moves. A trust officer at the New York bank of Mays, one of the largest in the country, takes care of Willie's taxes and his expenses.

In fact, his earnings are tied up for the next five years. Therefore, all folks who have been worrying about Wilile's finances and their allegedly poor status can stop whispering. The great outfielder is still playing his position in fine fashion.

Mays' Homer Puts Giants Over Pirates

Post-Herald Bham, Ala. Tues. 4-23-57

NEW YORK, April 22—(AP)—Willie Mays' third home run of the season accounted for all the New York scoring today as the Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 in a game filled with menacing gestures that produced few results.

P. 17

Mays' blow into the upper left field boxes came in the third inning off Lefty Luis Arroyo with Ruben Gomez and Red Schoendienst on base. That was enough to allow Gomez to breeze through to his second mound victory of the year in spite of a ragged start. A crowd of 5403 saw the game.

Gomez yielded six hits, four in the first three innings, but after Hank Foiles bounced a pop fly homer off the right field foul pole screen in the fifth, Ruben tightened up and allowed only one more hit.

Barclay earns decision—

News P.1

Mays on rampage as Giants nip Bums

Sun 5-26-57 B'ham Ala.

NEW YORK, May 25—(AP)—Curt Barclay, sixth in a long, thin line of New York Giant pitchers came through with a ninth-inning single that beat Broklyn Saturday, 8-7, and then retired the Dodgers in order.

Willie Mays had a homer, triple, double and two walks for the Giants and Gino Cimoli of the Dodgers had four hits, including a home run. But it all came down to Barclay, a 25-year-old rookie righthander. It was his second hit in the majors.

Each team use dsix pitchers in the free-hitting game in which the Giatns losta six-run lead and the Dodgers finally tied the score in the eigth.

SINGLES BY DARYL SPENCER and Whitey Lockman off Don Drysdale set it up for Barclay to come through with winenr, a single to right. Barclay who replaced Joe Margoneri in the eighth, then polished of fthe Dodgers ,striking out Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella, and making Cimoli foul out. It was the first big league victory for the big fellow from Missoula, Mont.

The Giants opened up an early six-run load, scoring four in the first on a hit batsman, Mays' double, a walk and Ray Jablonski's three-run homer, his first of the year. Starter Johnny Podres was chased in the third after Mays hit his sixth homer and Hank Sauer walked. Relief Man Ed Roeburk walked Jablonski and gave up a run-scoring single to Ray Katt.

Al Worthington, Giant starter, ran into a wild streak in thethird when he passed Duke Snider after loading the bases oni two walks and a single. Manager Billy Rigney then made the first of many trips tothe mound, bringing in Marv Grissom who retired the side.

BROOKLYN CUT LOOSE with four in the sixth against Stu Miller and Sandy Consuegra before Margoneria finally got them out. Singles by Carl Furillo and Hodges and a two-run double by Campanella finished off Miller. Cimoli slammed Consuegra's first pitch into the left field stands for a two-run homer.

After Mueller's single and Mays' triple added another Gigant run, in the eighth, the Dodgers stormed back to tie at 7-7 in their half of the inning on successive singles by Cimoli, Don Zimmer and Pinch Hitter Charlie Neal, and Gilliam's sacrifice fly. Following Neal's hit, Barclay took over from Margoneri.

Out of the Bullpen

Herald Tribune

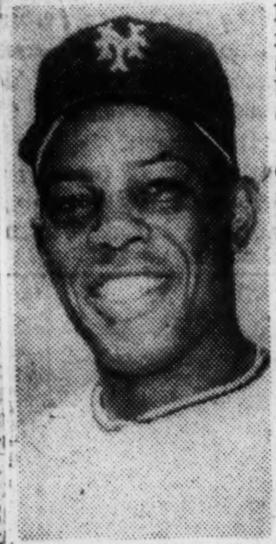
Mays Wants Batting Eye Back As Birthday Gift

Tues. 5-7-57 P.3

New york

By Bill Lauder Jr.

Willie Mays celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday yesterday. It's a new year for Willie and undoubtedly he hopes the new year will improve his hitting. For Willie is in an horrendous slump. Going into yesterday's game with the Cubs, Willie was hitting .284, in itself not too bad, but in the last ten games he had only seven hits in thirty-three official times at bat for an average of .212 and in that span he had only one extra base hit, a double, and had batted in only one run.



Willie Mays

So, what to do? Tommy Henrich, Giant coach who acts as a batting consultant, expressed it thusly: "A slump is a slump, period." He told of times when he was with the Yankees and Yogi Berra and Joe DiMaggio had slumps. "Charley Dressen told Yogi to think up there at the plate," said Tommy. "Yogi went up and popped up and came back to the bench cussing Dressen. 'How can you hit when you've got to think, too,' Yogi said. That may sound funny, but it's true. When you go up there and try to think of all the things you should or shouldn't do you get all balled up. DiMaggio found it out, too. You just swing your way out of it."

Bill Rigney feels the same way. "Sure I talked with Willie," said the manager, "and I told him to stop worrying. I told him he hit his way into it and he'll hit his way out. I said just go on out there and play the game and not worry. There's nothing you can tell him to do, he isn't doing anything drastically wrong that you can pinpoint. He'll hit his way out of it."

Willie has had slumps before and came out of them. When he first came into organized ball with Trenton in 1950 he went 22 for 0 and wound up hitting .353. Coming up with the Giants in 1951 he had a span of 26 for 1.

WILLIE MAYS STEALS SHOW AS GIANTS EASE BY CUBS 4-TO-3

Daily World Thurs, 6-13-57 Atlanta, Ga. P.5

NEW YORK — (INS) — Willie Mays came through with one of his exciting one-man-g a n g shows Wednesday to lead the New York Giants to a 4-to-3 win over the Chicago Cubs before 2,203 fans at the Polo Grounds.

Mays blasted a tremendous 414-foot homer into the upper left field stands with two on in the sixth inning to tie the game at 3-all.

The speedy center fielder stole third base for the sixth time this season in the ninth and scampered home with the winning run as catcher Cal Neeman's low throw got by third baseman Ernie Banks.

Al Worthington scored his seventh relief victory for the Giants as he blanked the Cubs and limited them to two hits in the last six innings. Turk Lown, who took over for starter Bob Rush in the seventh, was charged with his second loss in four decisions.

Although the Giants got only four hits off Bob Rush and Lown, the Cubs contributed three errors.

In proving again why why he is called one of the greatest players in the game, Mays made a fine catch of Bobby Morgan's drive early in the game.

TIGERS SPILL ORIOLES, 4-2

DETROIT — (INS) — Young right hander Jim Bunning scattered six hits Wednesday as he hurled the Detroit Tigers to a 4-to-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Bunning struck out seven to tie Chicago White Sox Southpaw Billy Pierce for the Major League lead at 70. Bunning recorded his sixth win against one loss.

The Tigers jumped on Baltimore starter Art Ceccarelli for three runs on three hits in the first inning.

Charley Maxwell singled and scored on Al Kaline's double.

J. W. Porter, who was supposed to have been benched by Tiger manager Jack Tighe, hit a two-run homer to provide Bunning with his margin of victory.

Kaline and Red Wilson hit doubles in the sixth inning for Detroit's fourth run.

Bob Nieman and Bob Boyd slammed homers for the Orioles.

Ceccarelli, who lasted only one inning, was tagged with his second straight defeat.

Minnie Bites Dust—Chicago White Sox outfielder Minnie Minoso grimaces as he slides into plate, trying to score from second base in a game against the Baltimore Orioles. Minnie tried to make it home on Larry Doby's single. So far this season, Minoso has been a big wheel in the Sox fast start in the American League

Minnie Ducks Record For Being Hit

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The man who holds the American League record for the most times hit by a pitched ball in one season is not proud of the record and is anxious to pass it on to someone else.

Minnie Minoso

He is, of course, Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, the Latin amigo who roams the outfield for the Chicago, White Sox. Minnie, who has been plunked a record 23 times in a single season and some 100 times in his major league career, is anxious to pick up some other record. "That record no good," he remarked in difficult E n g l i s h. "Give me some other kind of record. Somebody else can have this one."

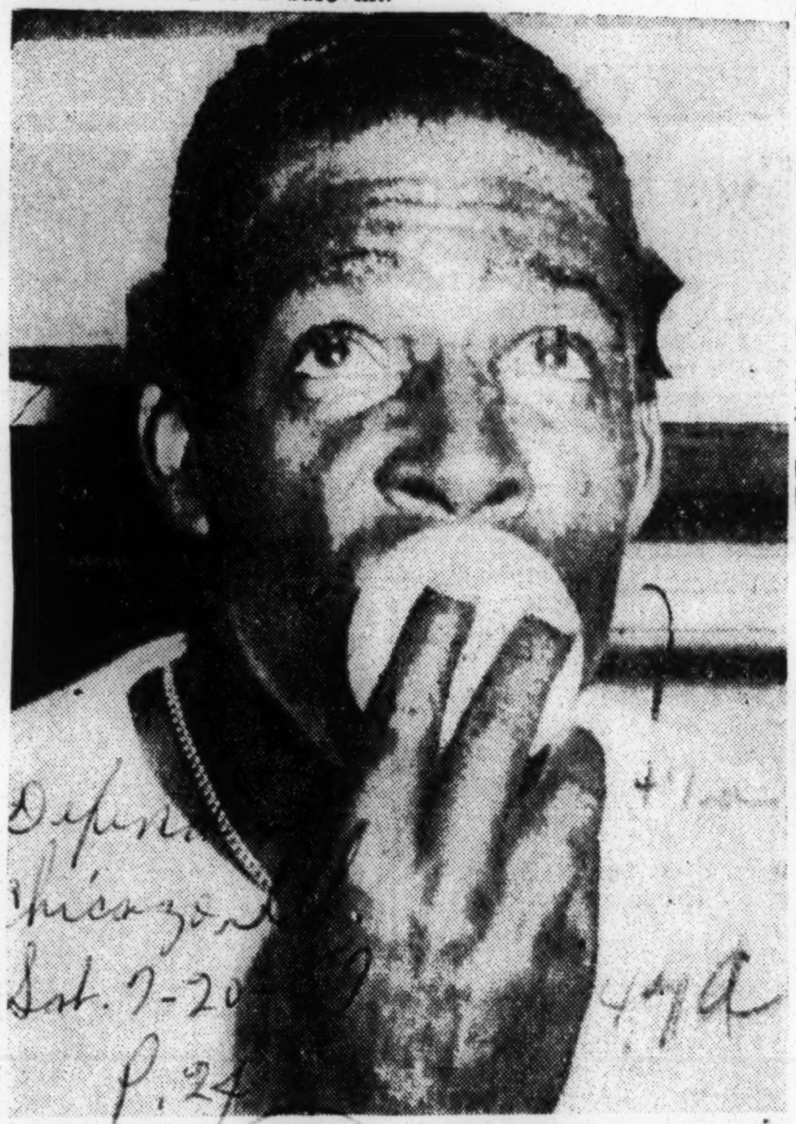
Minoso was quizzed on the subject during the White Sox - New York Yankees series here recently. Asked for an explanation as to why he gets hit so frequently, the 33-year-old Cuban comet stated:

"Some people pick up ball quick. Me, I pick up ball four-five feet away." He also claims the pitchers pitch him close.

In an explanation of his fine start this season, Minoso said he is more relaxed than heretofore. "Now I take the game like I am supposed to do," he stated. He added: "I am more confident, more relaxed. Before I used to fight myself. I wanted to do everything right away."

Minnie said he is laying off the home run ball and attempting to hit more to right field. A natural pull hitter, pumping the ball to rightfield aids his offensive potential.

Meanwhile, Minnie scoffed at rumors that he allows himself to be hit in order to get on base. Some pitchers and their managers have claimed that Minoso intentionally uses himself as a bait to get on base when the White Sox are in dire need of a base hit.



MONEY BALL — Minnie Minoso, White Sox leftfielder, kisses the ball he caught off the bat of Gil Hodges as the final out in the All-Star game in St. Louis last week. Not only did Minoso save the game for the American league with the catch, but his double in the ninth produced the winning run. His throw that nailed Gus Bell at third in the Nationals' half of the ninth killed a rally.

Minoso, Mays Star In Big Game

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fleet-footed Orestes (Minnie) Minoso and the sensational Willie Mays shared the spotlight in the 24th annual All-Star baseball game at Busch Stadium here last week.

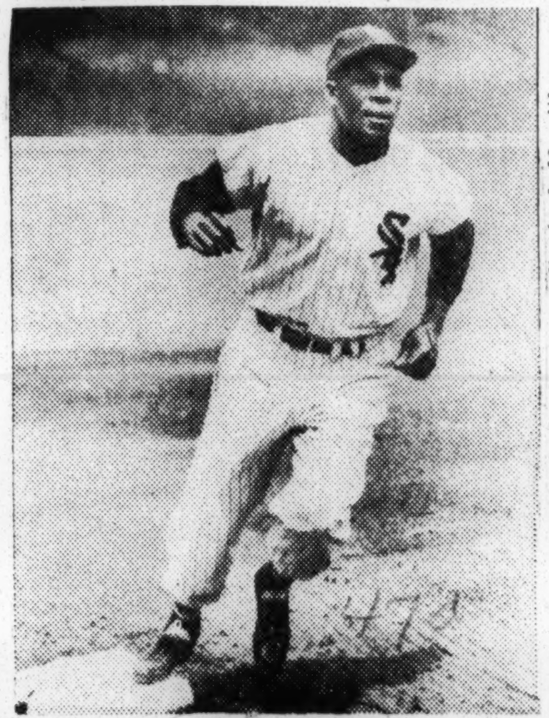
Minoso, White Sox outfielder, starred both at bat and afield. Sent in to replace Ted Williams in the eight inning, Minnie slammed a double deep into right center which proved the decisive blow for the winninng American league stars, who won, 6-to-5, before a capacity crowd of 30,695.

Atield Minnie turned in two brilliant defensive plays. Both came in the ninth when the Nationals scored three runs in a late uprising. He threw out Cincinnati's Gus Bell ta third on a perfect throw to third baseman Frank Malzone, as Gus tried to go from first to third on a ground single by the Cubs Ernie Banks. Then with a runner on second and two out, he raced to his right to pull down a liner by Brooklyn's Gil Hodges. The play ended the game.

Mays, the New York Giants say hey-kid, whom the experts call the most exciting player of the present decade, delivered two timely base blows — a single in the seventh and a two-run triple in the ninth.

In the field he played his usual brilliant defensive game, racing back in typical Mays' fashion to haul down a long hit by Williams.

Also appearing in the game where Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves and Frank Robinson of the Redlegs. They collected a hit apiece.



Minnie Minoso

He was a valuable part-time player

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Following the Stars

CONSIDERING the fact that he played only an inning and a half, the impact of Minnie Minoso on the recent All-Star game was out of proportion to the length of his service. It was in the ninth inning that the fans suddenly became aware of the presence of Saturino Orestes Arrieta Armas Minoso. The Cuban Comet exploded in all directions at once.

He rattled a double off the center-field wall to score the swift Al Kaline from first base with what proved to be the winning run for the American League. When the Nationals were fashioning a last-ditch counter-attack, Minnie broke the rally in half with a great throw that chopped down Gus Bell at third. Fittingly enough, Minnie also speared Gil Hodges' wicked line drive to end the game.

Minoso was dropped into the left-field slot, mainly for defensive measures, in place of Ted Williams. Ted's ancient dogs were beginning to growl, anyway. It's a cinch that Ted could not have thrown out Bell because the once powerful Williams arm is less than ordinary nowadays and the boys run on him with impunity. There also is no guarantee that the Thumper could have handled the Hodges shot.

Minnie Will Not Go To Senators

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (ANP) — For the past week rumors were flying of a possible trade between the Chicago White Sox and the belabored Washington Senators, both of the American league involving Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the Pale Hose team and Roy Sievers and Clint Courtney of the Senators.

COMISKEY DENIES RUMORS

All during the period the long-distance wires burned here, Tampa, and Orlando, as vice-president Chuck Comiskey of the White Sox would give up Minoso, their star outfielder and the leading batter on the team last season, for Sievers and Courtney.

There was also an alternate deal. The Pale Hose would sacrifice another outfielder, "Jungle" Jim Rivera for Courtney, or they would trade Rivera and two other players for Sievers.

However, by Monday of this week Comiskey had flatly denied that the White Sox would part with Minoso, who burned up the Caribbean Winter league and was voted the most popular player in that area, before reporting to the Sox for spring training.

Reached here, Comiskey said frankly that Minoso would stay with the Sox. He admitted, however, that the Nats were interested in Minoso, but that he had offered as a counter proposal a five-player deal.

"We would probably give two young pitchers, two infielders, including a first baseman, and an outfielder," he said.

STILL HAVE DOBY

Meanwhile, Griffith said he would discuss the offer with his manager, Chuck Dressen, and the coaches and would give Comiskey an answer the following day.

If the Sox give up Minoso, the only other tan players left on the Pale Hose roster would be slugger Larry Doby and catcher Earl Bat-

Veteran Chicagoan, Minoso, To Don Washington Uniform

Orlando, Fla.—(CNS)—A deal is a-brewing between the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators which would see the fiery and sparkling Cuban, Minnie Minoso in a Washington uniform instead of the White Sox one he has worn some six years.

After Outfielder

In explaining the chain of events, president Chuck Comiskey of the White Sox announced: "We're going for a pennant and I realize that to get what we want, we have to give up a front line player . . . I'm willing to trade any of last year's regular outfield except Larry Doby."

The White Sox acquired Larry last year from Cleveland. Now they are after the slugging outfielder-first baseman Roy Sievers and Clint Courtney, the scrappy catcher of the Senators.

Minnie may be aging but last year he hit .316—sixth in the American League and he has a life-time mark of .307. He was his club's top hitter, also the most hit-at man in the League. He's been hit 96 times by the pitchers. Minnie's aggresive, gets almost 20 stolen bases a season and has led the league in this department for three years. The Senators would have to give up much talent for Minnie and the White Sox would be only willing to trade on that basis.

Thus far it looks like a six player deal which even manager Griffith of the Senators says "is very interesting."

Boston Trade Would Revise Chicago Deal

By BURTON HAWKINS
Star Staff Correspondent

LAKELAND, Fla., Mar. 16.—Indications that the Senators are prepared to dispatch Third Baseman Ed Yost to the Boston Red Sox developed today as Washington officials still pondered a proposal which would send Clint Courtney and Roy Sievers to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Outfielders Minnie Minoso and Jim Rivera as principal figures in a deal which also would involve lesser players.

The trade with the White Sox may hinge on action with the Red Sox, since the Senators have been seeking Outfielder Gene Stephens and Shortstop Milt Bolling from Boston.

If successful in landing Stephens, the Senators doubtless would request revision of the Chicago proposal to eliminiate Rivera. Outfielder Faye Throneberry and First Baseman Norm Zauchin also have been mentioned as Red Sox trade bait.

Plews Shifts to Third

A switch that sent Herb Plews from second to third base and Jerry Snyder to second base against Detroit today renewed speculation that Yost may depart. Manager Chuck Dressen believes Plews' natural position is third base rather than second, where he played last year, and that Snyder will be more at home at second than at shortstop, where he held forth before being injured last season.

Unanimous astonishment at the Senators' hesitancy in closing a deal with the White Sox is being expressed by neutral observers.

"Who's hesitating?" Shortstop Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers asked, incredulously, and added, "The White Sox must be crazy to make that offer."

Earl Torgeson, Detroit first baseman, said, "Washington ought to grab Minoso. I think he's one of the best five players in the league."

Conference Set for Wednesday

Dressen will meet with his coaching staff tomorrow to discuss the White Sox proposal and possibly a proposition from the Red Sox.

"I'm going to cook some ham and beans, have the coaches in and talk things over," Dressen said. "Wednesday I'll get together with Cal Griffith."

Asked why he was fighting a delaying action, Dressen said, "I think I can make a better deal."

Dressen said that the meeting with Griffith for final consideration is being put off until Wednesday in order that Joe Engel, head of the Senator's Chattanooga farm club, can attend. "We'll decide what we want to do with a lot of our fellows going to the minors," Chuck said, "and it could affect any deal we make."

It's Closed, Tigers Think

Johnny McHale, the Tigers' director of player personnel, said of the proposed trade with the White Sox, "It's a good deal for Washington and I think it's already closed. I know I've tried to deal with the White Sox and I can't get anywhere."

Chuck Comiskey, White Sox vice president, revealed the transaction would involve six players, but Dressen indicated there may be flexibility in the number of players. It is believed the Senators will offer a counter proposal to the White Sox which would alter the original six-player proposition.

Dressen admitted that hesitancy on the Senators' part is a gamble which could prove costly. Minoso slammed two home runs against Detroit Friday and when a reporter asked if a continuation of that hitting wouldn't cause the White Sox to reconsider, Dressen replied, "That's a possibility."

[illegible]ums Slug Braves, [illegible]mers With Ease

Constitution Tue. 7-16-57
Atlanta Ga. P. 27

Neal Pounds Pair, Helping Drysdale Take Seventh, 20-4

[illegible]OOKLYN, July 15 (AP)—Brooklyn's Dodgers had [illegible] ball tonight, rapping five home runs, two by [illegible] and rolling up their largest run total of the [illegible] to clobber Milwaukee 20-4, and climb within four [illegible] points of the third-place Braves.

[illegible] scoring high of [illegible] was set by Cincinnati [illegible] job on the Chicago [illegible] June 1. [illegible] Brooks, [illegible] have [illegible] a [illegible] a [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] Redlegs [illegible] biggest [illegible] of the [illegible] NL [illegible]

[illegible] Drysdale, who some[illegible] help from Ed [illegible] his seventh, Sandy [illegible] Duke Snider belted [illegible] Brook homers. All were [illegible] except Snider's 19th [illegible] in the third against [illegible] Bob Trowbridge.

[illegible] belted 18 hits in [illegible] 19 bases on [illegible] a total of five pitch[illegible] Gilliam had four [illegible] of them eighth inning [illegible] when the Dodgers sent [illegible] the plate.

[illegible] replacing Elmer Valo [illegible] and Neal each [illegible] runs.

[illegible] who had hit five [illegible] in one game against [illegible] earlier this season and [illegible] their previous scor[illegible] an 11-9 decision over [illegible] last month, also got a [illegible] and a couple of [illegible] Randy Jack[illegible] the starting lineup [illegible] since April 26. [illegible] to third base after being sidelined by a knee injury, had only two other hits this season, going into the game with a 2-for-26 record and an .077 batting average.

Carl Sawatski and Wes Covington, who had three of the Braves' 11 hits, also hit home runs, with Sawatski's fifth of the season tying it at 1-all in the second. The Dodgers broke it with one in their second and the romp was on.

The Brooks ont only pulled within two games of the National League lead—now held by Philadelphia—but also held Hank Aaron an old hand at beltin' the Dodgers, hitless in five trips, ending his hitting streak at 15 games.

"I'm OK," He Says, Dourly—

What's Happened To Newcombe?

against the New York Yankees, although Brooklyn finally won the game 13-8.

Newcombe started the seventh and last game of the series against the Yanks and again took a beating, the Yanks winning 7-0.

During a visit to Tokyo with the Dodgers later, Newcombe related that he had hurt his pitching elbow in the final game of the 1956 season and had pitched in the World Series in pain. Afterwards he authored a magazine story answering critics who said he couldn't win the big ones. "I'm no quitter," Newcombe said.

be all right," the manager said.

In the first five games, the Dodgers gave up only 14 earned runs. Of these, Newcombe permitted nine. Subtracting Newcombe's performance, Brooklyn pitchers have averaged a yield of no more than one run a game.

In two starts, the towering righthander has given 16 hits, nine for extra bases. He has piached 9 1/3 innings.

Except His Pitching

There's Nothing Wrong With Don Newcombe

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 22 (AP)—What's happened to Don Newcombe, who won 27 games for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956 but has been unable to finish two starts this spring?

"I'm okay," says big Newk dourly.

"There's nothing wrong with Newcombe," insists Walter Alston, the mild-mannered Brooklyn manager, adding:

"I have seen Newcombe in better form. I have seen him with better control, and I have seen him throw a lot harder. But his arm is not sore."

Meanwhile, there was talk as the Dodgers played the Philadelphia Phillies here today that the $30,000-a-year Negro righthander, the "most valuable player" in the National League last year, may be in danger of losing his starting spot—unless there's a quick change for the better.

Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Don Bessent are bidding for starting assignments with the Dodgers.

Alston indicated he would give Newcombe every chance to find his oldtime form. "He'll

Newcombe Blanks Collapsing Reds, 8-0

BROOKLYN, Aug. 21 (AP)—Don Newcombe, making his first start since he was sidelined with a sore arm 10 days ago, hurled a five-hit shutout as the Brooklyn Dodgers completed a sweep of the three-game series from Cincinnati today, 8-0. It was the ninth straight defeat for the fast-fading Redlegs.

Newcombe, pushing his season's record to 10-10, was aided by an 11-hit attack against four pitchers. Gil Hodges and Junior Gilliam collected three hits apiece, but the most telling blow was a three-run homer by Gino Cimoli in the third inning that started the Dodgers to victory.

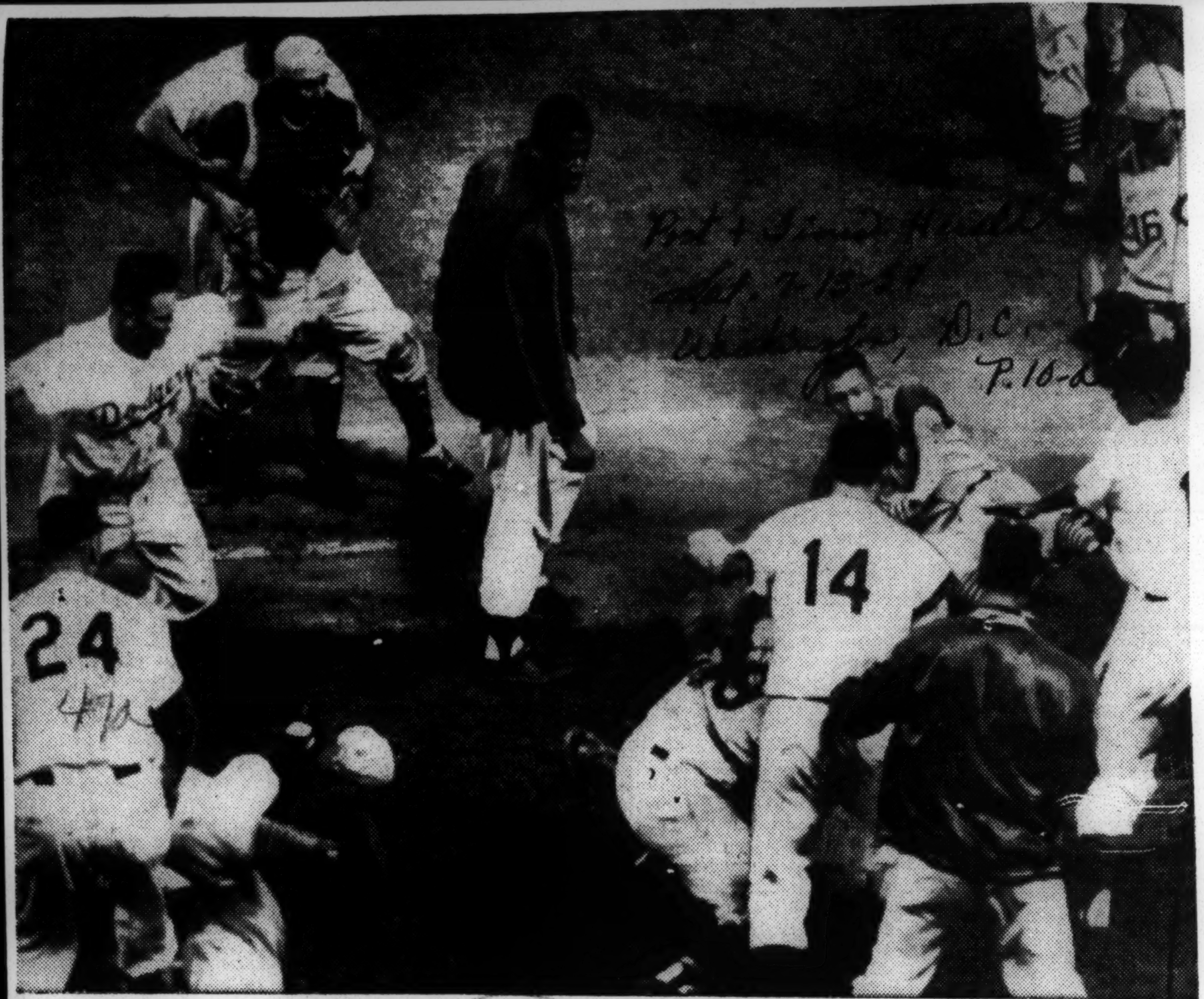
Newcombe, who hadn't won since July 12 when he defeated Cincinnati, struck out six and walked one. It was his fourth shutout and 15th for the Brooklyn staff.

CINCINNATI	ab	h	o	a	BROOKLYN	ab	h	o	a
Temple 2b	4	1	3	7	Gilliam 2b	4	3	1	1
Bell cf	4	0	2	0	Cimoli rf	4	1	0	0
Robinson lf	4	3	1	0	Snider cf	3	0	8	0
Crowe 1b	4	0	7	0	Hodges 1b	4	3	8	0
Post rf	4	0	2	0	Amoros lf	4	0	1	0
Bailey c	3	0	6	0	Neal ss	3	0	0	2
Hoak 3b	3	1	1	0	Reese 3b	4	1	2	1
McMillan ss	1	0	2	2	Roseboro c	4	2	7	0
aBurgess	1	0	0	0	Newc'mbe p	4	1	0	1
Gram's ss	0	0	0	0					
Jeffcoat p	2	0	0	0					
Nuxhall p	0	0	0	0					
Freeman p	0	0	0	0					
bKlus'ski	1	0	0	0					
Fowler p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	11	Totals	34	11	27	5

a—Grounded out for McMillian in 8th.
b—Grounded out for Freeman in 8th.

Cincinnati	000 000 000—0
Brooklyn	003 000 50x—8

R—Gilliam 2, Cimoli 2, Reese, Roseboro, Newcombe 2. E—Bailey. RBI—Cimoli 3, Gilliam, Snider, Hodges 2, (Reece scored on Bailey's error). 2B—Robinson 2, Roseboro, Gilliam. HR—Cimoli. DP—Hodges (unassisted); Temple, McMillian and Crowe; McMillian, Temple and Crowe. Left—Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 6. BB—Jeffcoat 1, Nuxhall 2, Newcombe 1. SO—Jeffcoat 4, Freeman 1, Fowler 1, Newcombe 6. HO—Jeffcoat 9 in 6 1-3, Nuxhall 0 in 0 (faced two batters), Freeman 1 in 2-3, Fowler 1 in 1. R-ER—Jeffcoat 7-4, Nuxhall 1-1, Freeman 0-0, Fowler 0-0. HBP—Freeman (Neal). WP—Jeffcoat. W—Newcombe (10-10). L—Jeffcoat (9-11. U—Dixon, Gorman, Boggess, Burkhart, Sudol (II). T—1:15. A—8,125.



THIS IS BASEBALL?—Brooklyn pitcher Don Newcombe (center with jacket on) appears only mildly interested in the free-for-all the Dodgers and Cincinnati Redlegs are engaged in at Ebbets Field. The fight broke out in the seventh inning of Thursday night's game. At left Brooklyn Manager Walt Alston (24) tries to untangle one scrap. Under the pile at right Cincy pitcher Raul Sanchez and Dodger Junior Gilliam exchange a few touches. No. 14 is Gil Hodges.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Newcombe's Courage

Saturday Evening Post Sat. 4-20-57

Dear Sirs:

Congratulations on your excellent article [I'm No Quitter] by that all-around American fellow, Don Newcombe [as told to Milton Gross, March 9]. How refreshing to hear of a guy who is man enough to weep about a great disappointment. I am an avid baseball fan and must admit I go for this player, Newcombe, even more after getting this insight on him from your article.

DORIS WILEY
Marion, Ind.

Dear Sirs:

I don't think people knock Newcombe so much because he hasn't done well in a few series games, but more because of his wailing about being "picked on," etc. If he'd just accept defeats philosophically, and above all count his blessings instead of bemoaning a few bad games, people might not pick on him so much! . . .

"Newk" may not be a quitter and I'm not calling him "choke-up," either! But he *is* a big crybaby!

L. S. THORNWALD
Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sirs:

I never read or heard such a string of cheap alibis, all of which came as after thoughts. If he really had a sore arm, why did he not have the courage to say so?

LOUIS H. MOORE
S. Laguna, Cal.

Afro-American Sat. 4-27-57 Baltimore, Md. P. 14

HAPPY AWARDS TO YOU—Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe (right) happily displays the two awards he received before last week's opening game at Ebbetts Field. Don won the Cy Young Award as the league's outstanding pitcher of 1956, plus the most valuable player citation. He's joined in photo by Don Drysdale, winner of the outstanding rookie award among Dodger newcomers.

Newcombe Wins, Bats In Two Runs

Post & Times Herald Sun. 4-28-57 Washington, D.C.

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (AP)—Don Newcombe, flashing the spark that helped him win 27 games last year, pitched nine-hit ball, scored one of the runs and batted in two more today as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2, to bring big Newk his first victory of the season.

The big righthander never was in serious trouble. He struck out three batters.

It was Newcombe's second start of the season. He was in superb shape today, showing no sign of tiring as he went the distance.

Newcombe was in back of Don Zimmer crossing the plate in the second inning when Gino Cimoli cracked a two-run single to open the scoring.

The Dodgers jumped on Ronnie Kline for four hits in the third inning, whacked him for two more hits and a run in each the fourth and fifth inning, before he went to the showers.

The Dodgers collected 14 hits off of five Pirate pitchers—one a triple by Duke Snider, who also batted in one of the runs with a long fly into centerfield earlier in the game.

Kline served Charlie Neal four balls to open the fourth and then Roy Campanella rapped out a single to bring Neal home.

The Dodgers' fifth inning run came when Cimoli opened with a triple and scored on Snider's long fly. Kline gave up two more singles before Vernon Law replaced him.

In the eighth, the Dodgers scored two more runs. Neal drew a walk and Campanella laid down a safe bunt. Both runners scored on Newcombe's single to right.

The Pirates put together a pair of hits in each the sixth and eighth innings to score single runs. Dick Groat's sacrifice fly admitted Roberto Clemente with the Pirates' first run after Clemente had singled and moved to third on Bill Virdon's hit.

Brooklyn	**002**	**110**	**020—6**	**14**	**0**
Pittsb'gh	**000**	**001**	**010—2**	**9**	**1**

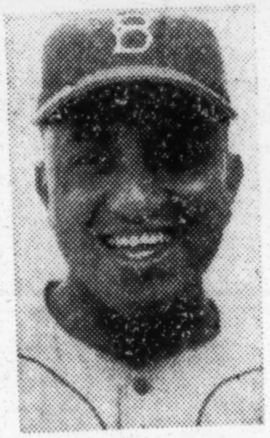
Newcombe and Campanella; Kline, Law (5), King (7), Arroyo (8), Churn (9) and Foiles Kravitz (6). LP—Kline.

Newcombe Hits Homer

Post & Times Herald Washington, D.C. Thurs. 4-4-57

Crone Goes 9 Innings; Braves, Dodgers Tie

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 3 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers played to a 2-2 tie today in a game called after 10 innings to permit the clubs to make an early departure for San Antonio, Tex.



Don Newcombe

Right-hander Ray Crone held Brooklyn to four hits in nine innings for his best performance of the exhibition season for the Braves. One of the hits was a home run by Don Newcombe. Corky Valentine pitched the tenth inning for the Braves.

Both the Milwaukee runs were homers, Bobby Thompson's first of the spring training season in the second and Johnny Logan's sixth of the exhibition campaign in the fourth.

Newcombe's circuit clout in the third gave Brooklyn a 1-1 tie. The Dodgers got another run in the fourth when Duke Snider singled, moved to second when Roy Campanella walked, and scored on Gino Cimoli's single through the box.

to the mound by Clem Labine, who finished up.

The contest opened an eight-game barnstorming series between the two clubs.

Brooks Sink Pirates, 6-2, As Newcombe Triumphs

Sun. 4-28-57

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, April 27—Backed by a fourteen-hit attack on five Pirate pitchers, Don Newcombe finally came through with an effective performance today. The Dodgers beat the Bucs, 6—2, before a Forbes Field crowd of 18,372 (12,926 paid), with Newcombe driving in the last two runs in the eighth inning.

Newk was nicked for nine hits, two for extra bases, but his control was unusually good. He totaled only ninety pitches and only once did he deliver as many as three balls to a hitter.

A Streak for Don

The victory was Newcombe's first of the season and it came in his third start. Newk now has a six-game winning streak in this park. His most recent loss here was on April 25, 1954. And he hasn't lost a road game since June 2, 1956. He finished the 1956 season with an eleven-game road winning streak.

Ronnie Kline, the Pirate right-hander, absorbed his third loss without a victory. He was knocked out in the fifth inning.

By that time the Brooks had four runs and had made ten hits. They scored twice in the third after filling the bases with none out on singles by Don Zimmer and Newk and a safe bunt by Jim Gilliam.

Gino Cimoli drove in the runs with a single through the left side. Then Kline stopped three power hitters, Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges.

The third run was scored by Charley Neal in the fourth. Charley walked, stole second and went to third on Hank Foiles' wild throw. Roy Campanella scored Neal with a line single to left.

Cimoli opened the fifth with a 450-foot triple to the center-field wall and scored on Snider's 440-foot sacrifice fly to right center field.

Neal Draws Pass

In the eighth, following another pass to Neal, Campy's safe bunt and Zimmer's sacrifice, Luis Arroyo, a southpaw, was sent in to replace Nelson King and pitch to Newcombe. Newk slapped a two-run single through the right side.

Bill Mazeroski whacked a triple to left center with one out in the third but the Bucs failed to convert it into a run. They finally counted in the sixth inning. With one out Roberto Clemente lined a single to left and Bill Virdon sent Roberto to third with a single through the right side, Groat brought Clemente home with a sacrifice liner to Snider.

In the eighth with two out Clemente again singled to left and Virdon scored him with a "wrong-field" double high off the left-field wall.

In the ninth, with two out, Thomas singled to center and Buddy Pritchard ran for him. Smith rifled a single to right and the game suddenly ended when Pritchard, trying to make third base, was cut down by Furillo's good throw.

Jackson Out a Week

Randy Jackson underwent an X-ray examination at Presbyterian Hospital. The results were negative. Randy's left knee, injured in last night's sixth inning, was tapped and two ounces of fluid were drained out. He will be sidelined a week or ten days.

Sal Maglie didn't make the trip here. He was understood to have gone to his Niagara Falls home for treatments on his stiff neck.

Two Dodger hits came on Pirate fielding lapses. In the third Kline turned to throw to third base on Gilliam's bunt and found nobody covering. In the eighth Campy's bunt went for a hit when Mazeroski failed to cover first base for King's throw. . . . There were 2,446 Knothole Club kids and 3,000 high school youngsters in the right-field stands.

Walt Alston wants the new twenty-second rule clarified. The rule requires the pitcher to deliver the ball within twenty seconds after toeing the rubber. It also prohibits the batsman from stepping out of the box if the pitcher has his foot on the rubber.

"Last night Bob Purkey held the ball as much as forty seconds while my man was supposed to stay in the box," said Alston. "Purkey was making quick pitches, too. He made one to Don Zimmer and another to Elmer Valo when neither was looking."

Valo said the "pitch to me was right down the pipe but if it had happened to be at my head I'd be in the hospital now, for I didn't see it until it was by me."

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Gilliam, 2b	5	0	1	1	2
Cimoli, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Snider, cf	4	0	2	4	0
Furillo, rf	4	0	0	3	1
Hodges, 1b	5	0	1	10	2
Neal, 3b	3	2	2	1	3
C'panella, c	4	1	2	3	0
Zimmer, 2b	3	1	2	1	4
Newcmbe, p	4	1	2	2	1
Total	37	6	14	27	13

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Clemente, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Virdon, cf	4	0	3	3	0
Groat, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Skinner, 1b	4	0	1	7	1
Walls, rf	2	0	0	2	1
Kravitz, c	2	0	0	1	0
Thomas, 3b	4	0	1	2	4
dPritchard	0	0	0	0	0
Foiles, c	1	0	0	3	0
aSmith, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Mazerski, 2b	3	0	1	5	2
Kline, p	1	0	0	0	1
Law, p	0	0	0	0	0
bFreese	1	0	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0	0
Arroyo, p	0	0	0	0	0
cPowers	1	0	0	0	0
Churn, p	0	0	0	0	1
Total	33	2	9	27	13

aFlied out for Foiles in fifth.
bFlied out for Law in sixth.
cStruck out for Arroyo in eighth.
dRan for Thomas in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Error—Foiles.
Runs batted in—Cimoli 2, Campanella, Snider, Groat, Newcombe 2, Virdon.
Two-base hit—Virdon. Three-base hits—Mazeroski, Cimoli, Snider. Stolen base—Neal. Sacrifices—Zimmer, Furillo. Sacrifice flies—Snider, Groat. Double play—Neal, Gilliam and Hodges. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls—Off Kline 1, King 1 Struck out—By Kline 3, Churn 1, Newcombe 3. Hits—Off Kline 10 in 4 2-3 innings, Law 0 in 1-3, King 2 in 1 1-3, Arroyo 1 in 2-3, Churn 1 in 1. Runs and earned runs—Off Kline 4 and 4, King 2 and 3, Newcombe 2 and 2. Winning pitcher — Newcombe (1—1). Losing pitcher—Kline (0—3). Umpires—Ballanfant, Jackowski, Crawford and Venzon. Time of game—2:11. Attendance—12,926.

UMP GETS EVEN — Dodger hurler Don Newcombe is down and almost out as a result of umpire's toss during Dodger-Phillies game. Just before this shot Big Don had been arguing with Umpire Vic Delmore concerning Phil's catcher Stan Lopata's homer. As Newk turned his back to return to the mound, Delmore threw out a new ball that plunked Newcombe on the noggin. Delmore checks the damage as first base ump Vince Smith looks on. (INP Soundphoto)

NEWCOMBE'S ARM IS OK IN BATTING DRILL WORK

Journal + Constitution P.3-D
Atlanta, Ga. Sun. 3-3-57

Amoros, Bruton Sign '57 Contracts; Phils Try Boucher for First Base Job

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Big Don Newcombe, 27-game winner for the Dodgers and the National League's most valuable player last season, threw his first batting practice of the spring Saturday without a trace of arm trouble which he said bothered him in the last World Series.

Newcombe threw with an easy motion as he pitched to batters for about 15 minutes in a broiling sun. He did not try to throw his fastball, concentrating instead on curves and control.

Outfielder Sandy Amoros, a perennial holdout, won his salary battle with the Dodgers and signed his 1957 contract. He was the last Dodger to sign.

* * *

CLEARWATER, Fla., (AP)—The Phillies are going as far as they can with rookie Ed Bouchee at first base this season, manager Mayo Smith said Saturday.

Bouchee played nine games at first for the Phils last September and hit .273 but he batted .296 in 144 games with Miami.

* * *

FORT MYERS, Fla., (AP)—General Manager Joe L. Brown said Saturday his Pittsburgh Pirates need a hitting catcher a lot more than they need a left handed pitcher.

Brown said he wants a catcher who hits like Danny Kravitz and catches like Hank Foiles. Both are trying for the Pirates' regular catching job this year along with Harding Peterson and Dick Rand.

* * *

PHONEIX, Ariz. (AP)—A pair of two-run homers by Hank Sauer brought Davey Williams' regulars a 7-5 victory over Tommy Henrich's Yannigans in the New York Giants' opening intra-squad game Saturday.

The second homer came in the seventh inning off right-handed Don Hyman, last year's University of Arizona star, to break a 5-5 tie and put a sudden end to the game.

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Outfielder Billy Bruton signed his Milwaukee Braves contract after a conference with General Manager John Quinn. Bruton hit .272 in 147 games for the Braves last year.

Pitcher Lew Burdette is the lone Milwaukee holdout.

* * *

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Don Kaiser, brilliant young right-handed pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, was ordered by his Oklahoma draft board to take a physical examination.

Kaiser said he was ordered to appear at the draft board on Thursday but does not expect to be called to active duty for six to eight months.

* * *

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP). Sam Jones, the great curve ball pitcher with a control problem, pitched in batting practice Saturday for the first time this

Newcombe Injures Arm Practicing Pickoff Play

Post + Times Herald P.24-A
Tues. 3-5-57
Washington D.C.

VERO BEACH, March 4 (AP) Don Newcombe quit the mound after a 10-minute batting practice stint today, complaining of a sore right elbow.

"I hurt it throwing to second base practicing pickoff plays before the batting practice," said the big Brooklyn righthander.

Newcombe first compalined of the sore elbow while with the Dodgers in Japan and said at that time it hurt him during the World Series. However, he first had elbow trouble way back in 1949.

Trainer Dr. Harold E. Wendler prescribed heat treatment and rest.

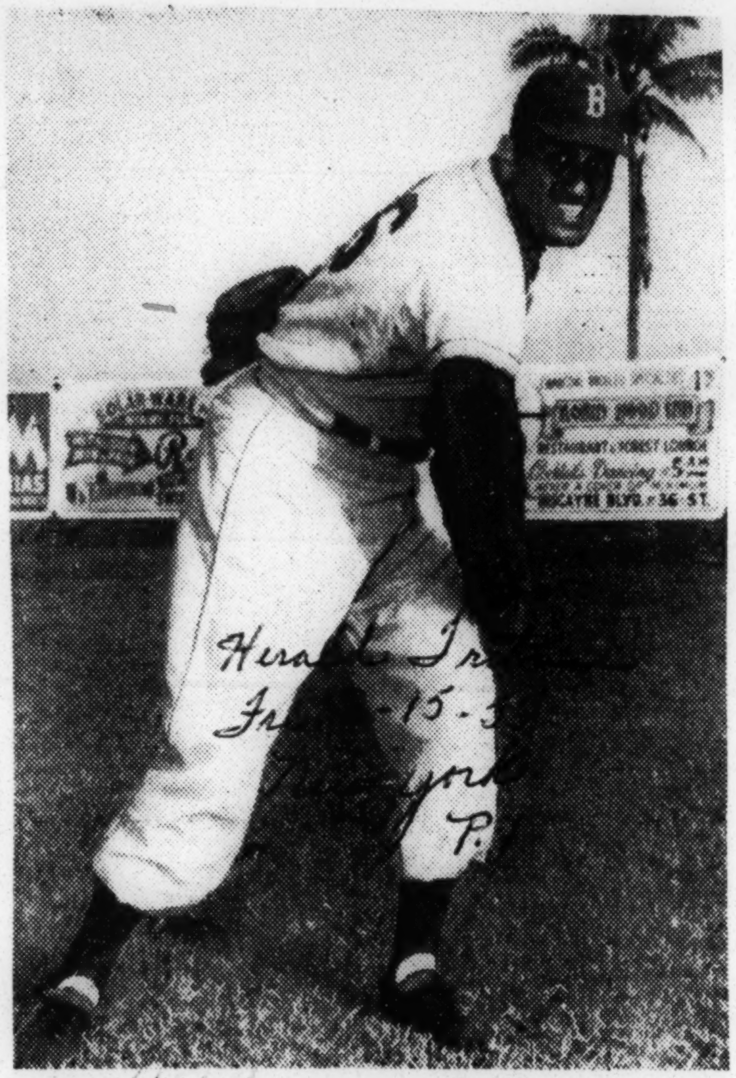
In a Saturday Evening Post article, appearing in this week's edition out today, Newcombe said when he pitched the seventh World Series game against the New York Yankees last Fall "my arm was so sore I could hardly lift it."

The Yankees shelled the big Brooklyn righthander from the mound in the fourth inning, won the game, 9-0, and clinched the series. The defeat stirred new reports that "Newcombe can't win the big ones."

Defending himself in the signed Post story entitled, "I'm no quitter," the huge Dodger pitcher said he debated whether he should ask out of the final game in justice to his teammates.

"But if I had asked out of this ball game," he said, "then people would really say I was scared. They said it in 1955, after I lost the opening game of that Series to the Yankees and wasn't used again."

Newcombe said that in the seventh game his arm ached so much he threw only three curves to the 15 hitters he faced.



Herald Tribune—United Press

WARMING UP—Don Newcombe, Dodger ace, takes light workout at Miami Stadium as he awaits opening of spring training.

Bums Weigh Deal

Reds Offer 7 Men for Newcombe

Post + Times Herald P.20-A
Wed. 3-20-57
Washington D.C.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 19 (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs disclosed today they have offered Brooklyn's Dodgers seven players for pitcher Don Newcombe.

Redleg general manager Gabe Paul refused to say which Redleg players were offered for the Negro righthander.

Paul told reporters here by telephone from the Dodgers' nearby Vero Beach camp that the "Dodgers didn't say yes, but so far they haven't said no, so the deal may be made."

He said the Reds would assume full responsibility for Newcombe's physical condition if the deal goes through. Newcombe, a 27-game winner last year for the Dodgers, has complained of arm trouble since the final game of the 1956 World Series.

Paul and Redleg manager Birdie Tebbetts have said they think a front-line pitcher like Newcombe could make the Reds a pennant winner this season.

During the 1956 World Series, Paul offered the Dodgers $500,000 for Newcombe, but was refused.

Newk Tells Bums: 'I Just Won't Fly'

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 25

Sat. 3-30-57

By AL DUNMORE

MIAMI — Don Newcombe, the Brooklyn Dodgers' big "money" pitcher, insists that if the Dodgers' schedule calls for flying, he'll have to make it by train.

"I'm just not going to fly," the big thrower stated. "I've told the club that and I will insist that my schedule be so arranged that I can travel by train and bypass those cities we have to reach by plane."

■

NEWCOMBE'S REFUSAL to fly came when it was revealed that the Dodgers' spring training schedule will find them jumping from Jacksonville, Fla., to several cities in Texas.

A more important factor comes up in Big Don's refusal to fly in that there is talk about the Dodgers moving to Los Angeles. This would entail a great deal of flying on the part of the team. Don is not the only Dodger against air travel. Roy Campanella is another who would forsake his first love—playing baseball—if it meant he had to fly.

"What about that trip to Japan?" Don was asked.

"Don't forget that I almost missed that plane," Newk replied without the trace of a smile. "Yes, I'm dead serious. I just don't want to fly."

DON NEWCOMBE
. . . Dodger ace rebels against flying

Red Smith: -:- -:-

VIEWS OF SPORTS

Inquirer Thurs. 3-7-57 Philadelphia Pa. P. 22

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 6.

THE Jersey Brookangeles Dodgers were flexing their muscles as a preliminary to playing baseball against one another when a woman walked onto the field. She had an autograph book in one hand and a pen in the other.

"Can you tell me," she asked, "when Don Newcombe will be finished with whatever he's doing?"

DON NEWCOMBE

"Here he comes now," she was told. "Speak to him. He'll probably answer."

"Mr. Newcombe," she said, "would you sign this?"

The pitcher paused to scribble his name. His naturally glum expression gleamed with moisture and a little freshet of perspiration streamed down his jowls and dripped from his elongated chin. John Corriden, the coach, nudged a fellow beside him on the bench.

"Hardest worker on the club," he said of Newcombe. "Run, run, run all the time. Reminds me of one of the greatest catchers I ever saw and one of the hardest workers, Gabby Hartnett. Nine years I was with Hartnett on the Cubs, and what a player he was! Always under pressure . . ."

Corriden raised his voice to reach the ears of Billy Herman. Herman was second baseman with the Cubs of Hartnett's time.

"Buddy boy," John said, "that was quite a ball club. If we'd only had a second baseman good enough to work with Billy Jurges at short . . ."

Herman's round face betrayed no sign that he had heard.

* * *

"THINK of the pitchers Hartnett handled," Corriden said. "Guy Bush, Pat Malone, Charley Root and for one game under pressure, I think the greatest of all was Lon Warneke. What a mean guy he was on the mound!"

"He hated hitters, did he?" a fellow asked. "He hated nearly everybody," Herman said. "Didn't even like other pitchers."

"I'll tell you what this fellow did to him one day," Corriden said ,indicating Herman. "We were playing the Pirates and they were a tough ball club—the Waner brothers, Glenn Wright, Gus Suhr, Tony Piet, Pie Traynor. They could all run. Traynor was giving us all kinds of trouble.

"Warneke was going to work and Billy here said to him —I heard him say it—'Traynor says you could be a real good pitcher if you had any guts.' So now Warneke started to pitch . . .

"That day," Corriden said, "everybody went down. Warneke even had Freddie Lindstrom in the dirt, and you know Lindstrom never did anything to anybody. Every time that Traynor came up, buddy boy, did he have to stay loose!"

* * *

"LOOK at Pee Wee," Corriden said. "He don't put on a pound from one year to the next."

"When Carl Hubbell had been with the Giants a long time," a fellow said to Reese, "he remarked that each year it took him a little longer to get into shape and it was a little harder. Do you notice the same thing?"

"I don't think I do," the Dodgers' captain said. "I run a lot all winter and hunt and play golf every day . . . I weigh myself every day. I'm always around 175 pounds, it was 177 when the season ended, but when we had a baby I lost six pounds."

"A hundred seventy-seven," a man said, "that's over the light heavyweight limit. Who ever called you Pee Wee?"

"The name's been with me so long," Reese said. "Since I was 12 or 13, a little kid playing with the big kids."

They're The Bell Ringers—

Fate Of Giants Rests With Mays, Antonelli

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 25 (AP)—The chances of the New York Giants to improve their sixth-place National League finish of 1956 seem to rest mainly on whether or not "one-man gang" Willie Mays can offset what is probably the league's poorest pitching staff.

Aside from the brilliant Johnny Antonelli, who had a 20-13 record in 1956, there isn't a Giant hurler who won more than seven big league decisions last year.

Manager Bill Rigney's second Giant campaign is hung heavily with "if's," including — besides finding first-line backing of Antonelli on the mound—whether two rookies and one old war horse can become new Giant regulars.

Andre Rodgers, rangy ex-cricket player from the Bahamas, thus far falls into the "can't miss" category at shortstop where he has displaced Daryl Spencer, a .221 Giant hitter last season. In his first nine Spring exhibition games the 22-year-old 6-foot-3 Rodgers slammed 12 hits in 33 trips, including 4 homers, for a .346 average and 9 RBI's.

The other rookie on the spot, Ossie Virgil, has been getting all the chance in the world at third base where the enigmatic Foster Castleman and nonchalant Hank Thompson could have done much better last year. Virgil hit .265 for Minneapolis last season.

The oldster who must produce, as a cleanup man, no less, is 38-year-old Hank Sauer, now tabbed as Rigney's left fielder. Rigney is banking that Sauer, league RBI champion in 1952 with 121 for the Cubs, somehow might have some thunder left in his mace. Playing in 75 games for the St. Louis Cardinals last year, big Hank batted a good .298.

A player who could make a big difference for the Giants is First Baseman Gail Harris, who

Summer sun got hotter, three times winning his ticket back to Minneapolis.

Four Giant positions are in

AL WORTHINGTON

again is hitting the hide off the ball this Spring with 14 hits, including 4 homers, good for 17 RBI's in his first 30 AB's. In the past Harris got cooler as the

capable hands, including center field where one of baseball's greatest, the incomparable Mays, Roams; second base, guarded by old pro Red Schoendienst; right field, occupied by one of the majors' most underrated players, Don Mueller; and catching, where Veteran Wes Westrum must carry a heavy load.

Westrum figured to be No. 2 receiver this year until Bill Sarni's career was apparently ended by a heart attack early in Spring training. Utility man Bobby Hofman could be Westrum's chief relief, although Rigney admits the Giants hope to deal for a catcher before the season starts.

About the only good thing you can say about Rigney's pitching is that he has scintillating southpaw Antonelli and more lefties, even, than any other National League club. The advantage of

the latter, beyond dubious aggregate quality, is the Giants do have some trade bait in that department. The Cubs, with one

WILLIE MAYS

lefty, are crying for portside help.

Rigney's lst of starters, beyond Antonelli, includes Al Worthington, 7-14 last season; Dick Littlefield, who came back to the Giants when Jackie Robinson abandoned baseball; Ruben Gomez (7-17); and somebody from among Joe Margoneri (6-6) and Curt Barclay and Pete Burnside, who won 20 between them at Minneapolis last year.

How much Rigney is anchored with "if's" is tipped off in his admission that Whitey Lockman, back from the Cardinals, or the tested Spencer, as swing men, may be playing "all the time." Lockman could be at first base, left field or right field. Spencer may return to shortstop, take over at third or spell Schoendienst at second.

Misses Game

Thompson Fined $150 by Giants

LOS ANGELES—Hank Thompson, veteran New York Giants player, was suffering more in the pocketbook than from sore muscles this week after being fined $150 by Manager Bill Rigney.

Thompson, who only recently gave the Giants a declaration of "play me or trade me," was slapped with the fine for failing to appear at an exhibition game in San Diego Friday night.

Hank, it turns out, was one of three Giants who left Phoenix for San Diego last Thursday. The other players flew.

When the train arrived in Los Angeles Thompson departed. The other two players, Whitey Lockman and Bucky Walters, continued to San Diego.

In a private meeting with Rigney, Thompson was asked by the manager, "Did you have fun?"

Hank replied, "Yes."

"How much do you figure the trip cost you?" were Rigney's next words.

"Fifty dollars," said Hank.

"You're wrong," Rigney snapped back. "It cost you $200, the $50 you spent and the $150 I'm fining you."

Later Rigney explained his action. "He gave me a reason, but I didn't think it was good enough."

Thompson's fine was the third Rigney has issued since becoming manager of the Giants. Last year he fined Willie Mays and Al Worthington $25.

Thompson wouldn't comment on the fine.

Hank Thompson Was Last of Original Tan Trio That Pioneered The Majors

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — The sale of Henry "Hank" Thompson by the New York Giants to the Minneapolis Millers wipes out the original three who made history by being the first Negroes in organized baseball. First it was Monte Irvin, whom the Giants sent down two years ago, then Jackie Robinson "resigned" rather than be traded. Now it is Hank Thompson, here on the 1951 series and a man for whom Leo Durocher predicted "stardom."

The new manager of the Giants, Bill Rigney, has none of Leo Durocher's tolerance for Thompson, nor any of Durochers admiration for the former crack third baseman. It is a well known fact that Durocher had a soft spot for both Hank Thompson and Willie Mays—for Hank was a scrappy fellow he never gave the opposition an inch.

Since coming up to the Giants, Thompson once before was let out to the minors, but quickly Durocher brought him back and for six years Hank played good baseball for the fiery former shortstop. Had Thompson been kept by the Giants until July, he would automatically have became an eight year man and as such, entitled to make a deal for himself. This rankled Hank and he let his dissatisfaction be known in no uncertain terms. When told of his release in the Giants camp, Hank blew a gasket.

He threatened to quit altogether and go out to California where his mother has a chicken ranch. But when Rigney talked with him and assured him that his $18,000 a year salary would still be paid at Minneapolis, Hank quieted down a bit. But he told all his former teammates goodbye and there was a strong rumor that Hammering Hank had gone to New York to have a person to person chat with Horace Stoneham, the Giant owner.

Another bit of bitter tea for Hank was the fact that another Hank, Greenberg, refused to grab him after all other National League clubs had waived on him. Greeenberg is reported as saying "If he cant help a team like the Giants, how can he help the Indians?" That is the $64,000 question and Mr. G. knows his Indians sure need help.

Satch Paige Not Ready to Retire

...CITY, Mo. — Indicat-
...that he may go into semi-pro
...Leroy (Satchel) Paige,
...by many as the grand-daddy
...ball, said last week that
..."is not ready to re-
...the game."

...who answers to the age
...had an excellent season
...in the International
...in 1956, chalking up 14
...against 4 losses.

...ancient pitcher, who has a
...record in baseball that is
...the envy of many big
...hurlers, expressed an am-
...to return to semi-pro after
...and regain the title of
...valuable player in the an-
...national tournament in Wichi-
...

...Baseball Congress offi-
...Paige won the title al-
...singlehandedly for Bis-
...D., in the first tourna-
...1935. He was credited
...straight pitching wins in
...games taken by Bismarck.
...NBC record of an average
...strikeouts per game down
...the years, still stands.

...NBC awarded Satch the
..."Valuable Player" award
...a 20-year period in 1954.

...Paige of his age: It
...do any good for me to
...right age. The fans think
...telling the truth. Some of
...argue that I'm in my
...claiming they saw me
...at the turn of the cen-
...

Patriarch: After pitching for ...30 years in semipro Negro-league ...major-league baseball (twice the ...lifespan of the average pitcher) ...setting every record for games ...(about 2,600), games won ...2,100), and no-hitters (45), ...PAIGE still has no thoughts of ...ent. Paige admits to being 51, but he knows that few fans believe him: "Some of them say I'm in my early 70s, claiming they saw me pitch at the turn of the century. Some old fellahs say I'm not the old Satch Paige they played against. Man, I'm the only Satch Paige that ever was."

Satch Goes On And On

afro american

Grey-haired sports fans who thought that like themselves, Satchel Paige by this time had sought the solace of fire-side and an easy chair, were never so wrong. Sat, 5-11-57

The ageless Satch, his right arm as rubbery as ever, is still able to go nine innings in triple-A baseball, give up only six well-scattered hits, and emerge a winner. Baltimore, md.

That was proved last Sunday when he held the Buffalo Bisons to a lone run while his Miami Marlin team-mates were scoring seven. P4

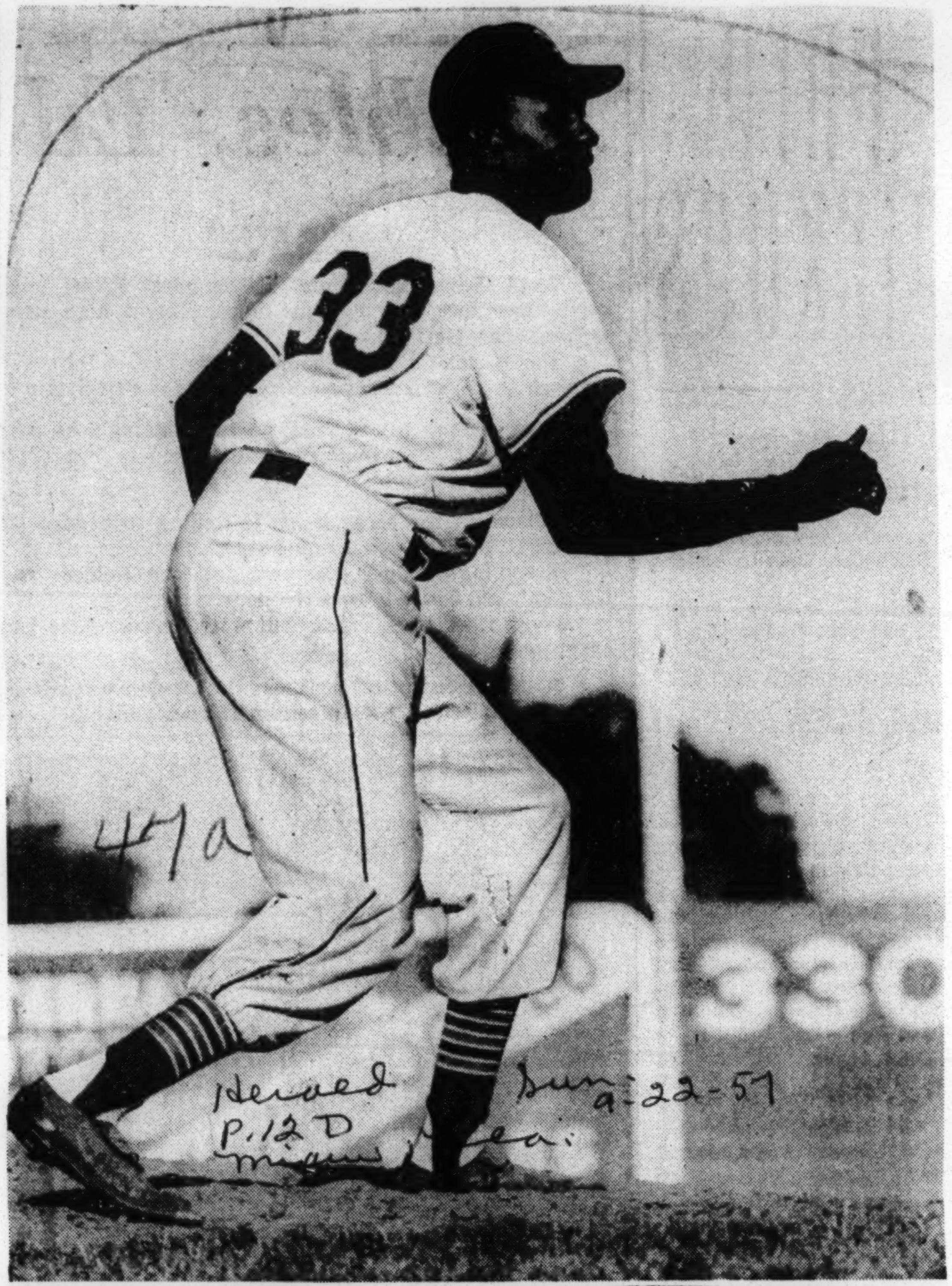
Apparently retirement is a word Satch has erased from his vocabulary. At this late date, he's still experimenting with and introducing new pitches.

His latest invention, the "hum bug" pitch, Mr. Paige contends "hums and makes the batters buggy." Buffalo hitters attest to the fact that the description was no exaggeration.

With his oft-expressed philosophy of never looking back, Satch appears destined to go on and on, defying time, thumbing his nose at senility and keeping batters as baffled now as he did forty years ago.

MIAMI, Fla. — Satchel Paige, the ageless and indestructible, held Buffalo to six scattered hits, Sunday, to pitch Miami to a 7-1 win in his first starting assignment. Satchel claims this year to have invented a "Hum Bug" pitch. "It hums," says Satchel, "and makes the batters buggy."

afro american 4-?-57 Baltimore, md. 47a B



OLE SATCH IN ACTION: That's what's in store for Miami baseball fans today when the Marlins play Buffalo in the finals of the International League play-offs. Satchell Paige will pitch for the Marlins and he'll be opposed by Karl Drews of Buffalo.

—Herald Staff Photo

Herald Sun 9-22-57 P.12D Miami, Fla.

Is Satchel Paige On Way Back to Indians' Wigwam?

Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa., p.24
Sat. 3-30-57

By WILLIAM G. NUNN

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Is Satchell Paige on his way back to the majors?

47a

Is the ageless pitching marvel, who has haunted the highways and byways of baseball's flexible road-beds, once again on the smooth concrete which leads to the mammoth stadium on the shores of Lake Erie?

It could be the solemn truth!

Because strange things happen in this Ohio City, where Bill Veeck started a baseball renaissance some 12 years ago.

■

BILL VEECK in coming back to Cleveland . . . member of a three-man public relations team . . . to once again put capacity bulging crowds into the gulping maw of Municipal Stadium.

And . . . as the saying has gone in the past 10 years . . . where Bill Veeck goes, Satchell is not too far behind.

The Cleveland story is a strange one . . . in terms of attendance, player participation, and the use of Negroes.

Cleveland has signed at least 11 top-flight Negro stars since Veeck opened the doors of the American League by penning Larry Doby to a contract in 1947.

They've traded away enough black talent to have won several more than the one pennant they clinched from '47.

There're Larry Doby, Suit-Case Simpson, Minnie Minoso, Sad Sam Jones, Luke Easter! There were Pope, Hoskins, Troupe, Santiago!

And then . . . there was Satchell!

Today, they have ONE left, the veteran, hard-hitting Al Smith.

When Negroes were used in larger numbers, Negroes took

SATCHEL PAIGE

. . . rumors are flying

pride in the Indians, and supported the club wholeheartedly.

But when Larry Doby was traded to the White Sox before the '56 season, Negro attendance nose-dived.

Cleveland is worried about this attendance fall-off.

And so, Bill Veeck and his partners are coming back to try and fill the Stadium again.

Bill wants to stay around in the big leagues. And Cleveland knows about Veeck and his ideas.

■

WE KNOW how Bill Veeck ticks.

We know, because he's not hidden his attitude under a bushel basket. But all big league executives don't look at this problem as Veeck does. They think in terms of the "quota system." . . . "Not too many" . . . "enough is enough."

We also know that the fifty-ish Satchell is still an amazing guy. He's as fine a reliefer as the majors could produce . . . is a crowd magnet of unsurpassed excellence . . . has color AND ability . . . and can fill the stadium.

Well do we remember the night when Paige bested the White Sox in a 2-1 pitching duel some eight years ago . . . and drew the all-time regular season attendance. It was better than 78,000.

Veeck knows these things too . . . and at a press conference, when announcement was made of Veeck's return, the recall of Mr. Paige was widely hinted.

Is Satchell coming back? Cleveland could use him, in more ways than one!

[Phi]ls May Open '57 Season [Wi]th First Negro Player

Montgomery, Ala. *3-26-57*

[CLEAR]WATER, Fla., March 25 ... [Phi]ladelphia Phillies may ... National League season ... first Negro player in the [start]ing line-up at shortstop.

[The new]comer is John Kennedy, ... [-year]-old rookie who at the ... isn't even on the Phillies' ... [He] had been assigned to [Schenecta]dy of the Eastern League ... signed by the Phils, ... him playing with the [Kansas Ci]ty Monarchs.

[I don'][t] know if he can do the [job," sai]d Manager Mayo Smith. [But if] the season opened tomor[row, he']d be my shortstop."

... may win the job by de[fault. Thus] far General Manager [Roy Ham]ey's search for a short[stop from] other league rosters has [drawn a] blank.

[We ha]ve to have a shortstop," ... "but no one is willing ... one who we think is a [good ex]change for a front line ...

[Broo]klyn has Bob Ellis, but ... going to give what they ... him. It's the same thing [with Cinci]nnati. Alex Grammas is ... we won't give more than ... league material for ...

[Every]body wants Richie Ash[burn. But] they're going to have to ... than they have so far ...

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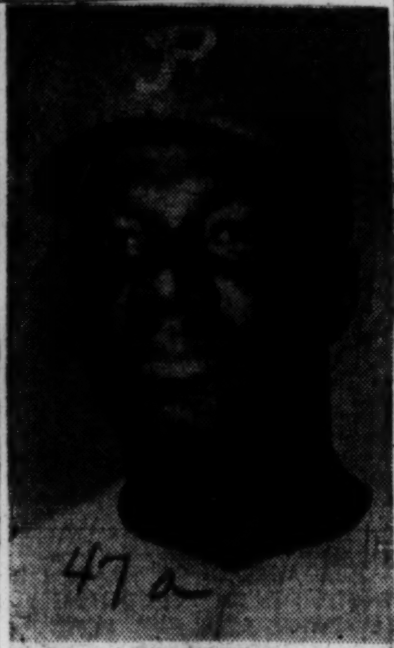
... can't find anyone bet[ter than] what we have for short[stop—at] least not at a price we're ... pay," said Hamey. "De[troit has] Ron Samford and Orv ... are adequate in the ... they can't hit.

[That's] the trouble. We can't ... [shor]tstop who can hit. You ... [se]em to find them any[more."]



KENNEDY

Phils Weigh First Negro At Shortstop

News & Observer *3-26-57* *Raleigh N.C.*

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 25 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies may open the National League season with their first Negro player in the starting lineup at shortstop.

The newcomer is John Kennedy, a 23-year-old rookie who at the moment isn't even on the Phillies' roster. He had been assigned to Schenectady of the Eastern League after being signed by the Phils, who spotted him playing with the Kansas City Monarchs.

"I don't know if he can do the job," said manager Mayo Smith. "But if the season opened tomorrow, he'd be my shortstop."

No Trades.

Kennedy may win the job by default. Thus far general Manager Roy Hamey's search for a shortstop from other league rosters has drawn a blank.

"We have to have a shortstop," said Hamey, "But no one is willing give up one who we think is a good exchange for a front line player.

"Brooklyn has Bob Ellis, but we're not going to give what they want for him. It's the same thing with Cincinnati. Alex Grammas is okay, but we won't give more than some minor league material for him.

"Everybody wants Richie Ashburn. But they're going to have to offer more than they have so far to get him."

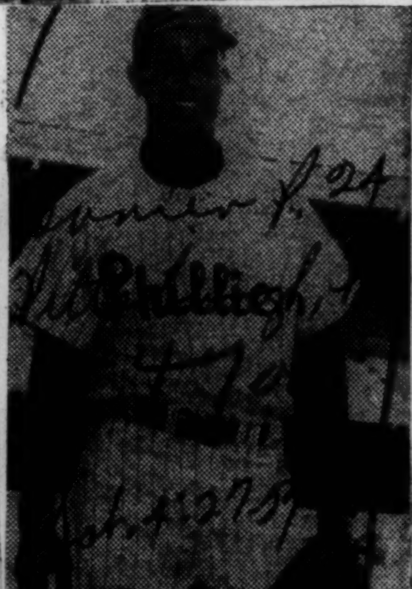
Hole At Short.

The hole at short has been worrying the Phillies for a couple of seasons. Granny Hamner, who used to have the job, has back and shoulder trouble which hampers his batting swing and since he can't hit has turned to pitching.

Ted Kazanski, the onetime bonus kid, and Solly Hemus from a second base platoon in Smith's plans, just as they did late last season.

"We just can't find anyone better than what we have for shortstop—at least not at a price we're willing to pay," said Hamey, "Detroit has Ron Samford and Orv Veal, who are adequate in the field, but they can't hit.

That's the trouble. We can't find a shortstop who can hit. You just can't seem to find them anymore."



He's In— Chico Fernandez, traded to the Philadelphia Phillies by the Brooklyn Dodgers, became the first Negro ever to play with the Quaker City nine when he opened the season at shortstop for the Phillies. Chico got two hits in the opener.

Phillies Ship John Kennedy To Farm Club

Daily World *5-24-57* *Atlanta Ga.*

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — It's rumored here in Philadelphia that John Kennedy, the first Negro player to be signed by the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League, didn't get a fair trial with the club.

Kennedy himself has expressed some doubt on the matter, and the Phillies spasre use of him during the current major league season tends to support the rumor.

Anyway, Kennedy, whom the Phillies brought directly into organized baseball after obtaining him from the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League, is no longer with the parent club. The Phillies last week shipped him on option to the High Point-Thomasville farm team in the Class B Carolina League.

Kennedy's departure from the Phillies did not come as a complete surprise, however. For although Philadelphia fans displayed strong support for him and the experts raved about his fine potential as a top major leaguer, the recent acquisition of Chico Fernandez from the Brooklyn Dodgers had placed a question mark on him. Fernandez, a Latin Amigo was acquired by the Phillies for the sole purpose of plugging the shortstop gap in the club's infield. And since he joined the team, Kennedy has been relegated to the ranks of a benchwarmer. The Phillies used him on a few occasions as a pinch runner and late inning replacement for Chico.

Yet, during spring training, the player drew fine praise from the experts. Some even predicted he would solve the team's shortstop woes. No other than Casey Stengel, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, criticized the Phillies for not fully utilizing Kennedy's talents. Casey remarked: "They've been looking everywhere for a shortstop except right under their noses. This fella (Kennedy) does everything."

Lawrence Looks Good

News & Observer P. 11

irdie Says Reds Solid Contenders

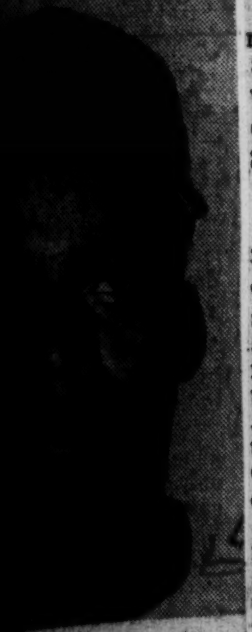
3-19-57

..., Fla., March 18 (AP) —
... the Redlegs' play-
... announcer, wound up
... interview by saying
... Birdie Tebbetts, man-
... Redlegs,"
... walked away, stop-
...way in the dugout at
... Field.
... just been asked the
... questions you hear in
... training camps. Now, he
... foot up on the dugout
... his leg for a prop.
...know," he said, "They
... had the weakest pitch-
... the contenders last
... we finished just one
... 'great' Mil-

... Lawrence has looked
... What
... to do, I don't know.
... won't win 19 again.
...'ll win more. Any-
... now is pure specu-
... strictly a guess."

... Reds Set.

... heavy-set, round-faced
... League "Manager of
..." last season looked at
... going through
... drill before an ex-
... game with the Redlegs.
... Hutchinson," said
... "He's got his regular



...AWRENCE

... there against us.
... it is. His regular
... ran a hand under his chin, rubbing his fingers over silver whiskers as though he were reading braille.

"I guess you could say we're

TEBBETTS.

'set'. We know just about who is going to play for us," he said. "But you never know what newcomers you've been overlooking, what kid might just show something and make it.

"Our weakness, or weaknesses, we'll find out as the season moves along. Nobody wins a pennant down here. You do that between April 16 and September 29."

Solid, Too.

Tebbetts pointed toward right field, where two Cardinal players were doing some wind sprints. "Who's that No. 72," he asked his bench. "That's Ennis," was the answer. "Who's that with him?" asked Birdie, and he answered his own question: "Cunningham? Gee, that Cunningham can't run any faster than Ennis."

Someone mentioned that talk in the Dodgers' spring camp said the Redlegs didn't figure this year; that they all had peak years last year, that they had fired all they had and missed.

Birdie bent over, picked up a pebble. "It's going to take something to beat Brooklyn," he said, not so much in the way of an answer, but as an observation. "That Brooklyn is a great club. They're good. Professionals. You have to beat them. They won't lose.

"But we're a contender," he added, then corrected himself; "A real solid contender."

Living Monuments

Afro-American

It's easy to understand the enthusiasm of Cincinnati manager Birdie Tebbetts over his 21-year old hitting and fielding sensation, Frank Thomas.

Last season's rookie-of-the-year, Thomas last week was boasting a healthy .396 average, to lead the National League in batting.

47a Baltimore, Md.

"Here is a kid who is destined to be THE Robinson of the National League," the jubilant Tebbetts was quoted as saying.

Sat. 5-25-57

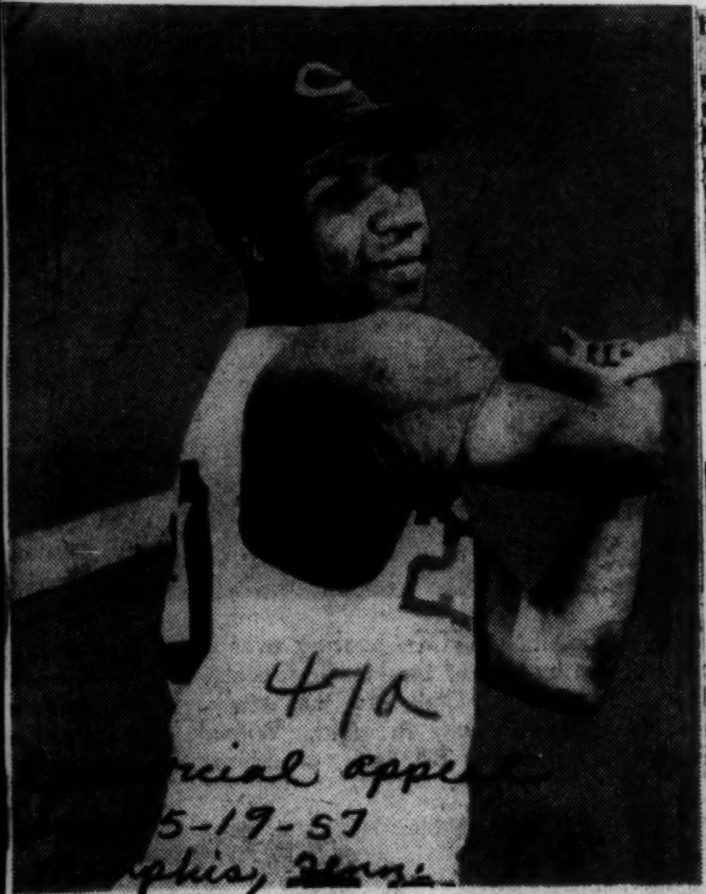
The inference is that a lad named Frank would soon make baseball fans forget a pioneer named Jackie.

We don't believe it.

P. 4

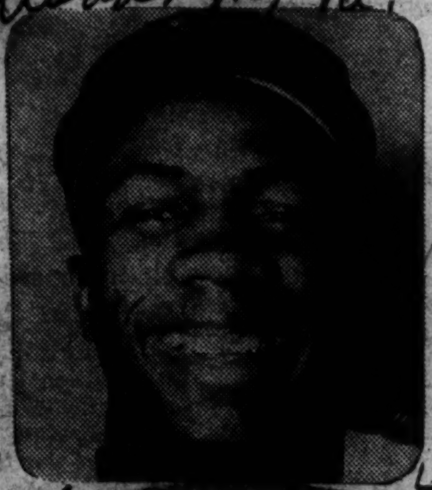
Jackie will never be forgotten as long as a colored player remains in the majors.

Every one of them, including Cincinnati's Frank, is a living monument to THE Mr. Robinson's thrilling 10-year-old triumph over bigotry and discrimination in big league baseball.



ONE OF THE REASONS Cincinnati's Redlegs are up in the National League race is the hitting of Frank Robinson. He's batting .376 and leading the National League.

Frank Robinson Week's Top Player



FRANK ROBINSON

Last year, during his first season in the National League, 21-year-old Frank Robinson was selected as the "Rookie of the Year." As The Pittsburgh Courier's "Player of the Week," Robinson could be on his way to a season that could make him the National League's "Most Valuable Player."

During the past week Robinson continued to establish himself as the "big man" of the Cincinnati Redlegs. Over the week the young outfielder batted a resounding .419. As a result, he moved up to the top of the National League hit parade with a .381 average. He also ranked second behind Milwaukee's Hank Aaron in RBIs, 24. His six home runs was third best in the senior circuit.

At the end of the week, with Cincinnati sitting in first place, Manager Birdie Tebbetts was saying Robinson was:

(1) The player who would replace Hank Aaron as the National League batting champion.

(2) That he was a better all-around player than the New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle.

Robinson Player of Week 2nd Time

The first player of the week to come up with a "double" is Frank Robinson, the "marvelous sophomore" with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

At week's end Robinson was the National League's leading hitter and the Redlegs were still the senior loop's leading team. One gives significance to the other.

It becomes increasingly clear each day that Robinson, the long ball-hitting left fielder with Cincinnati, has matured to the point in one season of major league play, to where he can carry the full burden of a star.

■

There are few departments in which Robinson doesn't excel as a hitter. His .357 average proves he doesn't just hit for distance. With nine home runs to his credit, he is showing the 38 he hit as a rookie were no fluke. In 29 games he has driven in 32 RBI's and ranks fourth in the league in this all-important department.

Willie Mays is going great . . . but so is Frankie. And, remember too, the Redlegs are still looking over their shoulders at the rest of the field.

47a 1957

ANDRE RODGERS

Giant-Step Taker

Andre Rodgers

Special to The New York Times.

LAS VEGAS, April 2—When the Giants launch the National League season April 16 at Pittsburgh, their starting shortstop will be Andre Rodgers, a long-legged, smooth-swinging, hard-throwing lad of 22. There have been others who were as long of limb and as smooth of stroke and who gunned a baseball across the diamond as Rodgers guns 'em, but none could match Andre's jet-propelled jump to the majors. Until 1952 the boy from the Bahamas never had seen a baseball. Until 1953, he never had held a baseball and until 1954 he never had played in an organized baseball game.

Man in the News

Rodgers, two weeks hence, will be wearing the traveling livery of the Giants at Forbes Field, entrusted with one of the most important positions on the club.

Some flaws have been found in Rodgers' form. Some observers, having watched Rodgers for slightly over a month, feel he can be "pitched to." Others are of the opinion that he is too fidgety and moves around too much on defense. Bill Rigney, his manager, and other Giants have spotted these things, too, and have been working to correct them.

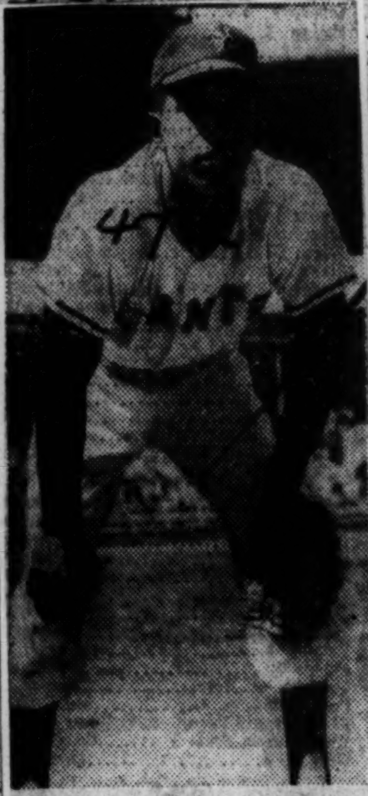
A month or so ago the consensus was that Rodgers, after only three years in organized baseball, was ready for the big show. Many, including the Giants' brass, still see it that way, but a few seem to be hedging. One major league manager—Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles—fears that Rodgers is not yet ready for the National League.

Richards Offered $100,000

Richards, who a year ago offered to buy Rodgers from the Giants' Dallas farm for a cool $100,000, had this to say the other day at Scottsdale, Ariz.:

"Don't get me wrong. I believe the Giants will start the season with Rodgers at shortstop and I believe they will be right in doing so. His potential is so great that it's worth the chance. However, I feel now that the boy could use a season in Triple A."

Be that as it may, the Giants are going along with their plan



Determined to make a hit

to start Rodgers, despite the obvious sag in his work over the last ten days or so. Sore feet might have had something to do with Rodgers' slump. He has enjoyed less than three week off over the last thirteen months.

A flashy fielder, the 6-foot-2-inch Rodgers was—and still is—the talk of the training season. Joe Cronin, the general manager of the Boston Red Sox, watched Rodgers bob up with a couple of outstanding stops and expressed his admiration for the youth.

Hadn't Cronin bid $150,000 for Rodgers a year ago?

"Yes, and it still goes," the Hub man said. "This boy will be great."

If Rodgers is to be a Giant—and no one will bet against it—now is a good time for the fans to become acquainted with him. What sort of fellow is he? Is he a "character" like Yogi Berra? Does he have Jackie Robinson's fiery temperament? Is he carefree and jocular like Willie Mays?

No, Andre Rodgers is as far removed from Berra, Robinson and Mays as he is from Mickey Mantle, Pee Wee Reese or other players with whom Gotham fans are so familiar. His "personality" is his lack of "personality." He is not endowed with what the sports world calls "color."

A Taciturn Talent

Andre rarely laughs. In fact, Andre rarely talks. He's a shy guy, who is determined to make good by making the most of his talents, the same as he did when he played cricket and softball in Nassau.

Rodgers is confident, quietly confident, that he will make good. He is aware that he must learn to hit the curve better and right now Rigney and Tommy Henrich are trying to teach him to "wait" longer with his smooth swing. On the field, Rigney and Davey Williams are tutoring him on the correct method of "leaning" with a pitch.

He's learning, too. Mays, for example, often takes the time to drop a few pointers to his new buddy. The pair have hit it off so well together, Rigney is thinking of making them room-mates on road trips, even though Willie generally rooms alone.

"He's willing to learn," Mays said the other day at Phoenix. "He's an observant fellow and I think Andy has a good chance to make it with us."

"Andy" is one of Rodgers' nicknames. Another is "Scoop." Lately, though, some of the Giants have taken to calling him "Buck."

The eldest of seven children in the Rodgers family—Pere Rodgers is a plumber in Nassau—Andre's hobby is photography. He hopes to do something with it after his playing days are finished. Only a slight accent offers a clue that he is from the British West Indies. He likes calypso music, but, if pressed, will admit to being fond of rock 'n roll, too.

Rock 'n Roll Can Wait

Rock 'n roll will have to wait, though. Right now he is most interested in being a big leaguer. His uncle, Dr. Kenneth Rodgers, a heart specialist in Nassau, thought well enough of Andre's baseball abilities to finance the trip to the United States in 1954. That was the year Rodgers reported to the Giants' minor league training base, at Melbourne, Fla., and flashed enough talent to warrant a contract with Olean, where he batted .286.

St. Cloud was the next stop and there Andre zoomed to .387 in 1955. The following year he hit .267 with Dallas, after he had been slowed down by a "beaning" incident. Before reporting to Rigney last month, Rodgers played winter ball in the Dominican Republic.

Rodgers' formal education was limited to the equivalent of four years of elementary school and four years of high school. He was anxious to help support his brothers—Adrian, 19; Lionel, 16; Randolph, 7, and Roy, 10, and his sisters—Leonora, 13; Wendy, 5. Incidentally, Adrian now is a Class D outfielder in the Giants' chain.

Andre has known only success in his athletic endeavors so far. At 7 he started to play cricket and developed into a top-flight "bowler" whose smoothness was applauded in the Bahamas until he reached his eighteenth birthday. In between, he spent five years playing softball. He proved one of the best in that sport, also.

Now it's baseball and the majority of the critics point to a brilliant future for Rodgers. "Buck Rodgers," they say, "will be riding high at the Polo Grounds, the Yankee Stadium or wherever the Giants will be for the next ten years."

Hank Thompson of Giants Goes AWOL Fined $100.

Thurs. 3-28-57

Los Angeles, Calif.—(CNS)—Hank Thompson, noted as one to like to do as he pleases, went AWOL during training with the Giants and was promptly fined $100. by the Giants' Manager Bill Rigney. P. 6

Said Rigney: "The fine of Thompson definitely will stick. I discussed the situation in an open clubhouse meeting this morning and Henry seemed reluctant to talk about it before his teammates so I granted him a private hearing. He had no plausible excuse for being absent."

All Hank would say was: "I want to play or be traded." It's a known fact that he's been on the block for some time but there have been no takers. The Giants are anxious to be rid of him for the 31 year old player has been of little value since the Giants '54 world series' victory over the Indians. Hank's done little since.

47a

Thompson sold to Millers

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 4-20-57

HANK THOMPSON
Sold to Millers

NEW YORK—Hank Thompson, 31-year-old utility man for the New York Giants, this week, was sold outright to the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association. P. 12

At first Thompson balked at reporting to the Millers, but later after a talk with Giant pilot Bill Rigney, agreed to go. The deciding factor, reports say, was Rigney's assurance that Thompson's salary, believed to be about $18,000, would not be sliced.

Thompson came to New York to get some clothes from his home and is expected to report to Minneapolis within a few days.

He had served as infielder-outfielder and pinch-hitter with the Giants.

• • •

THOMPSON BROKE into the majors with the St. Louis Browns in 1947, the same year Jackie Robinson entered the Brooklyn Dodgers' system. Hank appeared in 27 games that season.

In 1948 he returned to the Negro National League. He was with the Giants' Jersey City farm in 1949 and before the campaign ended was advanced to the Giants.

Except for a brief drop—to Minneapolis—Hank has been with the New Yorkers since. His best season was 1953, when he batted .302, but his work in the 1954 world series sweep against the Indians was outstanding.

Thompson had done only limited work this spring. He was handicapped with a sore arm.

47a

Hank Thompson, Ex-Giant Star, Quits Baseball

Courier Sat. 8-10-57 P. 29
Pittsburgh, Pa.

HENRY (HANK) THOMPSON
". . . career at an end."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The baseball career of Hank Thompson has come to an end.

The 34-year-old former star of the New York Giants brought his career to a close here last week. Thompson, who had been released to the Minneapolis Millers by the Giants in April, was batting only .240 for the ball club when he decided to cash in his chips.

"This game has been good to me, but it's a young man's game," Hank said. He left here for his home in California.

Thompson first broke into organized baseball back in 1947 when he played in 27 games for the defunct St. Louis Browns in the American League.

After returning to the Negro Leagues in 1948, he caught on with the Giants' Jersey City Club in 1949. The same year he was called to the Giants and finished the season with a .280 average.

■

WITH THE EXCEPTION of a brief stay with Minneapolis in 1951 Thompson stayed with the Giants until this year. His lifetime major league mark was .267. He also participated in two world series and had a .240 average in the fall classic.

While a member of the Giants Thompson played every infield position except first base. He also performed in the outfield. His best year in the majors was 1953 when he batted .302 and hit 24 home runs.

47a

✓

Hill May Be First Negro on Senators

Courier. Sat. 3-16-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

P. 24

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Washington Senators, a team that has never fielded a Negro player, may have one in camp who is good enough to catch on as a regular.

The rookie in question is 27-year-old Sam Hill of Birmingham, Ala. Signed to a Senators' contract recently, the speedy centerfielder is being given a good chance to stick with the parent club.

47a

Hill, who played with Bismarck (N. D.) in the Madak League last season, batted .335 and led the loop in homers with 20. He has confidence in his ability to produce.

■

"I CAME here to make the team," he said this week. "I understand Washington needs some help in centerfield and I think I might be the man to supply that aid."

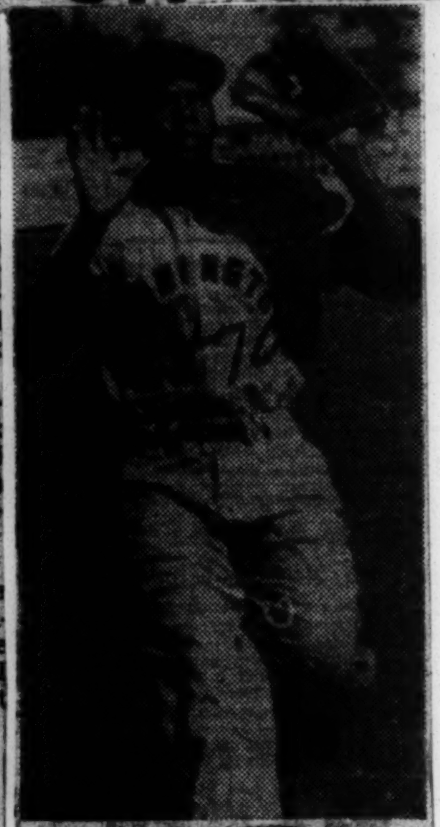
Hill, who had a brief tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates back in 1954, isn't conceited concerning his talent. "I believe I have some ability. I know there is a great deal I have to learn about the game, but I believe that what I lack in certain departments I can make up in hustle," he said.

A former student at Miles College in Birmingham, Hill admits he has had more experience in left field than in center. "I did get a chance to play centerfield for a month last year and was told I handled the position well. They say I get a quick jump on the ball and that my arm is strong. Those are two assets you must have to play the position. The other things come from experience."

Married eight years and the father of a seven-year-old boy, Hill is still wondering how Washington Scout Joe Cambria got a line on him in the first place.

■

"I KNEW Cambria confined most of his scouting to the Latin-American countries, and so I was more than a little surprised when he contacted me and offered me a contract. Right now, though, I'm glad I signed.



SAM HILL
. . . "Came to make team"

"If I had to make a guess about where Cambria heard of me I would say it was Ray Perez, our Cuban catcher last season. He used to tell me all the time that he thought I could make the grade in the majors if I got the chance," Hill said.

Wherever Cambria got the tip, it is now obvious that the Senators are determined to give Hill a good look. If they keep on liking what they see, the hard-swinging left-hander may be chasing fly balls at Griffith Stadium this summer.

Pitcher Tries to Prove He's Himself

Dodger Rookie's Bid for Acclaim Balked by Name Puzzle

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to The New York Times.

TAMPA, Fla., March 30—If you were a pitcher from Cuba and had won fifty-two games in the United States in three years, and none of your countrymen would believe it, how would you feel?

If you were Rene Valdes and well on your way to making the staff of the Brooklyn Dodgers this year you wouldn't be much disturbed. Neither is Valdes.

The reason the Cubans have doubted Valdes' word is that to them he is Rene Gutierrez.

His full name is Rene Gutierrez y Valdes, the final name being his mother's maiden name. The name of Valdes was used in this country for no better reason than that it is easier to spell and pronounce. Besides, Valdes fits box scores and headlines better—and Rene has been widely featured in both.

No Weight Problem

Valdes is 6 feet 3 inches tall but weighs at the most 170 pounds. He has skinny legs. But his fast ball crackles and his curve ball breaks sharply.

"When I go home," Rene said, "my friends ask me how did I do in the United States. I say I won twenty-two games for Portland and they laugh.

"They say: 'We saw no Gutierrez winning games anywhere.' And I tell them I pitch under the name of Valdes, and they laugh again."

If the Cubans are puzzled about this they are in no more of a haze than Fresco Thompson, the Dodgers' farm director, was four years ago.

At that time Al Campanis, the Brooklyn Latin-American scout, who was managing a club in Cuba, recommended to Thompson that he draft Gutierrez. Campanis said only that Rene was on some Class C club."

Thompson and his eagle-eyed aide, Dick Walsh, searched the rosters of all organized baseball. "We still couldn't find any Gutierrez," said Fresco.

Discovered and Drafted

But eventually the confusion was cleared and Valdes was drafted onto the Pueblo Class A Western League club.

"In three seasons," said Thompson, "he has won fifty-two games and lost only twenty-five for four of our minor league clubs."

Last season Valdes won twenty-two and lost eleven for Portland to lead the Pacific Coast League. He hurled eight

Associated Press Wirephoto

Rene Valdes

shutouts, the most in the league. He started thirty-five games, pitched eighteen complete, worked 254 innings—all top league figures. He struck out 148 and walked only sixty-nine men.

That's why he was summoned to train with the Dodgers this spring.

But Rene is a fellow of independent mind. He didn't like the figures on his contract and refused to report. When finally he was run down in Cuba and persuaded to come to Vero Beach to discuss the contract he showed up and presumably signed for what he wanted—and to a Los Angeles contract.

The first time Valdes was tossed into a game was on March 17 at Miami. His pitching then was eye-popping. Rene went in in the eighth inning, when the Dodgers had a one-run lead, with the bases filled and none out.

Few Pitches Wasted

He used only five or six pitches to retire three Detroit Tigers—two of them pinch-hitters—on pop-ups. Then he went on to set three more down in the ninth, two on pop-ups and one on a bouncer back to the mound.

Three days later Rene came on the scene at the start of the ninth inning of a game with the Cardinals. The score was tied at 1—1.

Again the enemy was held hitless, although Rene's control

Fellow Cubans Won't Believe 'Valdes' Is Really 'Gutierrez'

wasn't quite so good. He walked two men but he also struck out a pair and the Brooks won it for him in the eleventh inning.

Last Sunday in Miami Stadium Valdes was called upon to face the Yankees in a losing game (the Yanks won it, 14—4). In the ninth Billy Martin doubled and Yogi Berra scored Billy with a single off Rene.

How come, he was asked. The big fellow grinned and said:

"The Yankees pretty good hitters. They hit other pitchers. I don't get everybody out."

Last Thursday he saved a Dodger victory by holding the Senators to three singles in four and two-thirds innings of relief pitching.

Compliment From Newcombe

When the Dodgers went to Clearwater for their first Florida West Coast game with the Phillies, Don Newcombe, who was to start, was relaxing on the edge of the dugout. Valdes, scheduled to throw some batting practice, was warming up in front of Newk.

The comment was made to Newcombe that Valdes really could fire the ball.

"He sure can," Don said. He added, in what undoubtedly was intended as a compliment, "he's a mean so-and-so, too."

Sal Maglie was regarded as "mean" by the Dodgers when the Barber was a Giant. Sal gave any hitter who tried to "dig in" against him a close shave. That's what Newcombe meant in his comment on Valdes.

But Valdes is a very personable fellow. He has a ready smile and enough English to make himself easily understood. He understands it even better.

Recently Valdes was talking to his countryman, Sandy Amoros, who makes little attempt to speak English. A writer asked Sandy to speak English.

Said Valdes:

"Why, when we come here, everybody say 'speak English'? When American players come to Cuba they don't speak Spanish."

Breaking Language Barrier

Valdes had a point there. But, unless all baseball observers are wrong about Rene's pitching equipment, Manager Walt Alston, his coaches and the Brooklyn brass won't care what language Valdes speaks.

They'll be concerned only about the pitching of El Latigo (The Whip), which is his nickname in Cuba.

Rene has another nickname.

"Some American players," he said, grinning broadly, "call me Fungo Legs."

47b 1957

Goose Tatum Organizes New Cage Squad

Defender
Chicago Ill.
Sat. 9-7-57

KANSAS CITY,—Reese (Goose) Tatum announced last friday formation of "The Goose Tatum Harlem Stars" basketball team.

The former member of the famed "Harlem Globetrotters" said his team will be made up of graduates from the major colleges. T. Y. Baird will be general manager, with headquarters in Kansas City, and Marland Buchner, former North Carolina college star, will be coach.

Baird, former owner of the Kansas City Monarchs baseball team, handled some booking last year for the "Magicians," a team owned by Tatum andMarques Haynes another ex-Globetrotter.

Tatum said the schedule will be announced Sept. 15.

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47b 1957

Jones, McCoy Top Cage Draft Picks

Courier 9-24 Pittsburgh Pa. Sat. 4-27-57

ST. LOUIS—Sam Jones, the phenomenal shooting wizard of the North Carolina College's basketball team, was the only Negro picked in the first round of the annual college draft of the National Basketball Association.

Jones, who scored 503 points for North Carolina in 27 games, was the first draft choice of the pro champion Boston Celtics. Jones had been selected by the Celtics last year but was again eligible for the draft because of his return to college.

A player from a Negro college was picked in the second round. Detroit picked Robert McCoy, rebounding ace from Grambling, as their second selection.

Other Negroes picked in the draft and their teams were:

Minneapolis: George Brown, Wayne; Gary Thompson, Iowa State.

■

Philadelphia: Alonzo Lewis, LaSalle; Max Jamison, Kentucky State, and Woodrow Sauldsberry, Texas Southern.

Syracuse: Vince Cohen, Syracuse; Dick Gaines, Seton Hall, and Jim Brown, Syracuse.

Boston: Maurice King, Kansas.

Joe Gilliam New Football Coach at Ky.

Courier 9-27 Pittsburgh Pa. Sat. 4-27-57

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Joe W. Gilliam, 30, a native of Steubenville, Ohio, and present grid assistant at Jackson State College, was selected by the athletic committee at Kentucky State College as the head football coach.

Gilliam won a varsity numeral in football at Indiana University as a freshman and played on the 1945 team under "Bo" McMillin which won the Big 10 championship; freshmen were permitted to play during the war years. After serving a period in the Army, Gilliam entered West Virginia State College and won All-American honors in 1949, where he quarterbacked the Yellowjackets of West Virginia State. He then entered graduate school at Pittsburgh University.

He has served as assistant coach at West Virginia State, adviser to basketball team at Steubenville High School, head coach of all sports at Oliver High School, Winchester, Ky., for three years, and was selected football coach of the year in 1954 by the coaches of the Kentucky High School Athletic League. For the past two years, Gilliam has been the assistant football coach at Jackson State College.

He will assume his new position July 1.

Pittsburgh Steelers Ink Gavin

Courier 9-26 Sat. 4-27-57 Pittsburgh Pa.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Roman Gavin of the Florida A. and M. University Rattlers signed a professional football contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League for a reported $5,000, according to Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL.

Gavin, a fullback, is considered to be one of the best backs ever coached by Jake Gaither. He was out for a short while during the 1956 season with a broken thumb but managed to average 7.3 yards per carry. He scored two touchdowns and was a sure bet to get the necessary yardage for a first down.

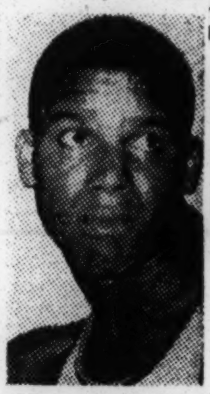
■

Gavin is from Lake Wales and stands six feet tall and weighs 207 pounds. He is the third Rattler to sign a professional football contract for the 1957 season. Willie Galimore has signed with the Chicago Bears of the NFL, and Al Frazier is the property of Toronto of the Canadian Football League.

Stokes Picked On All-Stars For 2nd Time

Courier 9-24 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 4-27-57

NEW YORK — For the second year in a row, Maurice Stokes, star of the Cincinnati Royals basketball team, is the only Negro picked on the National Basketball Association's All-Star squad.

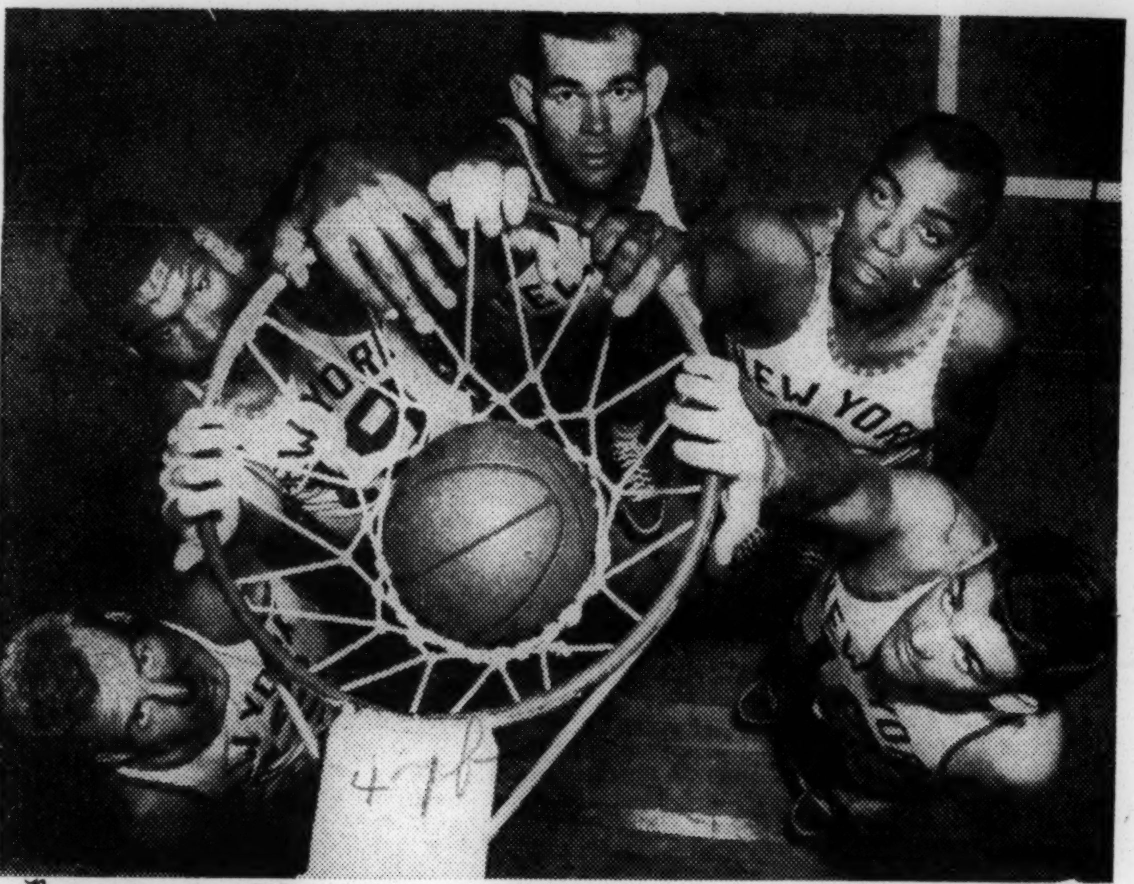


Maurice Stokes

Stokes, along with nine other players was informed last week of his selection to the All-Star team. The 6-foot 6-inch high scorer, who was also the league's top rebounder, will receive $100 for being picked to the second team.

Listed on the first five were Paul Arizin, Philadelphia; Adolph Schayes, Syracuse; Bob Pettit, St. Louis; Bob Cousy, and Bill Sharman of the Boston Celtics.

Tom Heinshohn of the Celtics nosed out teammate Bill Russell in the balloting for Rookie of the Year. Russell played with the Celtics during the last half of the season.



The New York Times

New York Times 9-28-57 - P 12c

GETTING SET FOR NEW SEASON: Members of the New York Knicks, from left, are Kenny Sears, Ray Felix, Charlie Tyra, Willie Naulls and Ronnie Shavlik. The team will meet the Philadelphia Warriors in game at Upsala, in East Orange, N. J., on Oct. 12.

2 Negroes Named To All-America Basketball Team

Jackson Miss.

Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain of Kansas and Temple's Guy Rodgers head the list of the nation's top Collegiate hoop stars in Dell's BASKETBALL 1958 All-America Team. Probably the most authoritative and informative basketball publication on the newsstands today — BASKETBALL 1958 asserts that "Chamberlain is the Best College Player in the Game, very possibly in the history of Basketball."

Guy Rodgers of Temple U., is no doubt "The Greatest Backcourt Man in College." Boston Celtic coach, Red Auerbach is quoted as saying, "He's at the pro level right now and he has another year in college to become even better."

Chamberlain and Rodgers, along with Archie Dees of the U. of Indiana, Barney Cable of Bradley, and North Carolina's Tommy Kearns make up the starting five of Dell's BASKETBALL 1958 All-America Team.

The 35c magazine is available at all newsstands and graphically presents the forthcoming season, rates the college teams, the professionals, top high school stars and pick the winners of 350 key games.

Bison Averaged 23.5 Points In Loop Tilts

Howard's Johnny Syphax Official '56-57 CIAA Cage Scoring Leader

Journal + Guide, Norfolk, Va. Sat. 4-20-57

DURHAM, N. C. —(CIAA News Service) — John Syphax of Howard was the CIAA's leading basketball scorer according to statistics released here following the loop's annual meeting. Syphax averaged 23.5 points in 17 cage games.

Other individual leaders were Wilfred John, Winston-Salem, .601, field goals; Albert Stirrup, St. Augustine's, .766, free throws; Robert Hicks, St. Augustine's, 46 points against St. Paul's for single game scoring honors; and Frank Carr, Maryland 21.7, rebounds.

* * *

CLARENCE GAINES' Winston-Salem Rams (24-6) were tops in offense as they averaged 76.6 in 30 games. The Rams tallied 2,300 points during the season.

The A. and T. Aggies, coached by Cal Irvin, held opponents to 60.9 points per game per game for defensive leadership laurels.

George Walker's St. Augustine's Falcons copped first place in field goal percentage leaders by hitting on 46.3 or 533 of 1,151 tried.

* * *

SAM TAYLOR'S Bluefield quint was outstanding in the free throw percentage bracket with its 69.3 average or 486 of 701 attempted.

Among the individual scoring leaders were: Tae Ellis, Lincoln, 20.5; Albert Stirrup, St. Aug., 19.7; Sam Jones, NCC, 18.6; Wilfred John, WSTC, 18.6; Edwin Amos, Hampton, 17.9; John Sample, Maryland, 17.4; Ronald Evans, Fayetteville, 17.4; Junius Pretty, Union, 17.0; and Jack DeFares, WSTC, 16.8. .531; John Syphax, Howard,

* * *

TRAILING JOHN for field goal percentage leadership were: Albert Stirrup, St. Aug., .583; Junius Pretty, Union; .545; James Evans, Delaware, .530; Clyde Bonds, Va. State, .529; Robert Hicks, St. Aug., .520; John Morgan, Fayetteville, .518; Frank Keith, Shaw, .514; and Percy Oliver, Va. State, .510.

Only one point separated the NCC terrible twosome of Sam Jones and James Sligh in the free throw column, Sligh with 75.7 and Jones with 75.6. Other free throw standouts were: John Syphax, Howard, 72.1; Ronald Evans, Fayetteville, 66.5; Charles Riley, W.S.T.C., 66.4; Frank Carr, Maryland, 65.9; Harold Eaton, Howard, 62.2; Jack DeFares, W.S.T.C., 60.9; and Edwin Amos, Hampton, 56.4.

* * *

UNION'S CARL Smith was runner-up in single game scoring with 43 points against Va. State. Other sparklers in this division were John Syphax, Howard, 35 points against St. Paul's; Albert Stirrup, St. Aug., 35 points against Maryland; Sam Jones, NC, 33 points against Morgan; John Sample, Maryland, 32 points against Morgan; Charles Brightful, Maryland, 31 points against A. and T.; Lawrence Harrison, WSTC, 30 points against Livingstone; and Ronald Evans, Fayetteville, 30 points against St. Aug.

Following Maryland's Carr in the rebound column were: Tae Ellis, Lincoln, 16.4; Wilfred John, WSTC, 11.6; Harold Eaton, Howard, 11.5; John Morgan, Fayetteville, 11.4; Douglas Lindsey, St. Aug., 11.4; Edwin Amos, Hampton, 10.7; and Sam Jones, NCC, 10.7.

* * *

TOM HART'S Howard Bisons trailed the Rams by .6 of a point (76.0). The Bisons (9-8) played 17 games to the Rams, 30.

Other clubs high in offense were NCC, 75.6; Morgan State, 73.2; Fayetteville, 72.9; Shaw University, 72.2; Bluefield, 71.6; Va. State, 70.5; and A. and T., 69.0.

Union's Panthers held opponents to 63.0 points to be runners-up to the Aggies in team defense. Also outstanding were: St. Aug., 64.2; Winston-Salem, 65.4; NCC, 67.8; Fayetteville, 67.9; Maryland, 69.4; Morgan, 69.7; and Va. State, 70.1.

* * *

CLARENCE GAINES' Fayetteville Broncos hit 44.8 of their field goals tried or 598 of 1,336.

Trailing the Broncos were: Va. Union, 44.6; Va. State, 43.9; Winston-Salem, 43.3; Bluefield, 43.0; A. and T., 42.7; Shaw, 41.9; NCC, 41.1; Howard, 40.5; and Morgan, 37.2.

* * *

FLOYD BROWN'S NCC visitation champion Eagles averaged 68.0 of their free throws. Brown's basketters netted 492 of 723.

Also finishing high in the free throw percentages were: St. Aug., 67.2; Howard, 64.0; Hampton, 63.0; Shaw, 62.6; Maryland, 62.0; Va. Union, 61.6; Va. State, 60.8; Morgan 60.4 and WSTC, 58.5.

FAMU Entered in Cage Tournament

Courier P. 26, Pittsburgh Pa.

ATLANTA—Florida A. and M. University SIAC championship cage team has been certified by the Extra Point Club to participate in the fourth annual Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held here Dec. 5-7. The Rattlers are the current champions of the GIBT.

Other schools certified for the tourney sponsored by the Extra Point Club include:

Clark College, Benedict College, Knoxville College, Morehouse College, Morris Brown College, Tennessee State A. and I. University and Winston-Salem Teachers College.

Tennessee State won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship in St. Louis, and Winston-Salem is the CIAA champions.

Yale Basketball Captain Weds Miss Janet R. Gibson

Courier Sat. 6-29-57, Pittsburgh Pa.

SHARON, Conn.—Miss Janet Rose Bernadette Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibson was married to Edward Joseph Robinson, son of Mrs. Muriel Robinson of Lynn, Mass., at Blessed Martin de Porres Roman Catholic Church in New Haven, Conn. The Rev. Patrick J. Speers performed the double-ring ceremony, which was attended by members of the immediate family.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marilyn Gibson. Clyde Allen of Saugus, Mass., served as best man. Robert Smith of Watertown, Conn., was usher.

■

THE BRIDE, assistant relocation officer of the Oak Street Redevelopment Area, graduated from Albertus Magnus College in New Haven.

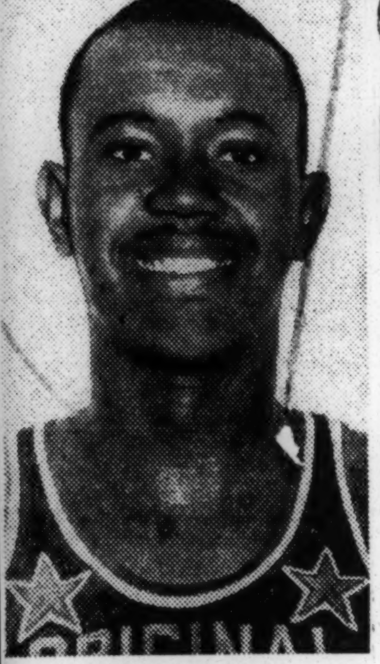
Her husband was graduated from Yale University where he was the two-year Yale varsity basketball team captain and a member of the Aurelian Honor Society. He will enter Tufts Medical School in September.

Following their wedding trip to Oak Bluffs, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home for the summer months at 87 Lilac St., New Haven.

47b 1957

Knick Quintet Acquires Globetrotters' Player

New York



Willie Gardner

The New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association yesterday made their second major deal in a month by purchasing Willie Gardner from the Harlem Globetrotters for a reported $35,000.

The Knicks outbid a number of other N. B. A. squads to get the 22-year-old 6-foot 8-inch player. Gardner, who never played collegiate basketball, joined the Globetrotters in 1954, served two years in the Army and returned to the Harlem quintet last fall.

Recently, the Knicks traded Harry Gallatin and Nat Clifton to the Detroit Pistons for Mel Hutchins and the Pistons' first draft choice, Charlie Tyra of Louisville.

Gardner was a star at Crispus Attucks High School in Indianapolis. He won All-Indiana schoolboy recognition.

He Denies Only That He Said So

Call P.I

Kansas City, Mo.

Fri. 5-17-57

Says His Present Plans Call For His Return To KU

Wilton (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the 7-foot All-American sophomore basketball star of the University of Kansas told the CALL Tuesday afternoon that he definitely plans to return to the university next semester.

Plans No Change

In a telephone interview with The Call's sports editor, Chamberlain said that contrary to all reports he has no present plans to desert the college ranks for professional basketball.

But, as he has said in other interviews, his plans can change, depending on changes in circumstances that are unforseen.

Wilt said that he is not unhappy at K.U. He deplored the loss of the NCAA championship last fall, but indicated that the defeat was something that can happen to any team in strong tournament play.

When he was queried about a reported statement by Dr. Forrest C. Allen, former head basketball coach at K.U. that he would join the Harlem Globetrotters at not $15,000 but $20,000 a year, Chamberlain said that Dr. Allen had denied making that statement to the Associated Press.

Rumors Fly

The question of Chamberlain's future plans became a hot subject last weekend when it was reported the fabulous cager from Philadelphia did not intend to re-enter the university next semester, but had agreed to play with the Harlem Globetrotters for a reported $15,000 a year.

Wilt immediately denied this report. He said that he had not told anyone that he would not return to K.U.

But some of those who talked with him read into his words elements of dissatisfaction at the school and indications that he would turn professional.

To Return Home

The 19-year-old cage phenom said he plans to spend his summer vacation at his home in Philadelphia, where he expects to work for the city recreation department.

Last year he spent the summer as a tire salesman for a local company. Except for the fact that he wants to spend the summer at home with his family, he would be welcomed back as a salesman at his old job.

NBA drafts ten tan players

Afro American

Sat. 5-11-57

ST. LOUIS—Clubs of the National Basketball Association drafted 10 colored players in their annual meeting here Wednesday.

By taking three each, the Philadelphia Warriors and Syracuse Nats led other teams in the loop in the number of tan stars selected. However, both face the task of persuading at least one of their draftees to sign for pro basketball.

The Warriors chose Al Lewis, co-captain of the 1956 La Salle College team; Max Jamison of Kentucky State, and Woodrow Sauldsberry of Texas Southern University.

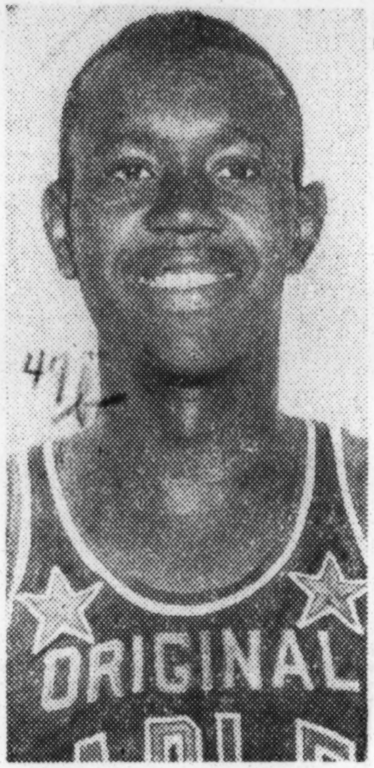
The Nats picked up Dick Gaines, Seton Hall University luminary, and Vinnie Cohen and Jim Brown of Syracuse University.

The problem for these two teams stems from the fact that Sauldsberry and Brown may not be available. The former already is playing with the Harlem Globetrotters and the latter, Brown, was drafted by the Cleveland Browns football team.

Baltimore, Md.

THE BOSTON CELTICS chose two in the draft, and the Minneapolis Lakers and Detroit Pistons, one each.

The Celtics took Sad Sam Jones of North Carolina College, and Maurice King of Kansas.



WILLIE GARDENER
Purchased by Knicks

Knicks Buy Gardner of The Trotters

Herald Tribune

Tues. 4-30-57

New York

Willie to Make European Tour

The New York Knickerbockers, of the National Basketball Association, yesterday purchased Willie Gardner, youthful 6-8 star of the Harlem Globetrotters.

The deal was closed by Abe Saperstein, owner of the Globetrotters, and Ned Irish, executive vice-president of Madison Square Garden, after two weeks of negotiating. The purchase price was not disclosed, but it is deemed considerable. Other N. B. A. clubs had sought Gardner, one reportedly offering $30,000 for him.

Gardner, twenty-two years old, lives in Indianapolis. He is an excellent rebounder, consistently a high scorer and drives for lay-ups with amazing speed and deception for his size. He is a perfectly co-ordinated 220-pounder.

Willie will make the European tou rwith the Globetrotters, who return on Aug. 30. He will report to the Knicks in late September when they begin training for their twelfth N. B. A. campaign.

In 1954, as a nineteen-year-old rookie, Gardner was voted the most valuable player among the Globetrotters for the fifth annual world series of basketball in competition against the College All-Americans.

JUNIUS KELLOGG, former Manhattan college and Harlem Globe-Trotters cage star, and The Pan Am Jets return from a triumphant cage tour of Brazil. The team, all employed by Pan American Airways, are world's wheel chair basketball team champions. Kellogg, who suffered crippling injuries in a basketball game, was the first college player to report gambler's attempts to fix college cage games. He exposed the racket while a student at Manhattan. (Pan Am photo)

47b 1957

Chicago Quintet Captures National High School Crown

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—St. Elizabeth High School of Chicago became the second team in history to ever win the National High School Basketball crown here Saturday as they easily defeated McKinley of Baton Rouge, La., 61-53, in the finals of the annual tourney conducted at Tennessee State University.

The NHSAA's 13th annual national basketball tournament winners placed three men on the all-tourney team and carved the first leg on the three leg Henry A. Kean Sr. Memorial Trophy.

Last year Kentucky's Central of Louisville became the first team in the national's history to capture three titles and retired the Bernard J. Shield Trophy. The Chicagoans were national champs in 1949 and 1950, but they failed to gain their third win until this year.

■

WITH Tommy Williamson and Art Hicks controlling both boards, the Chicago lads shot a deadly 57 per cent from the floor, sinking 23 of 41 attempts in the title game. Paced by the 19-point popping of Prentiss Thompson, who sank seven of seven at the free line, St. Elizabeth held a 6-point edge (29-23) at intermission.

Playing just hard enough to win, St. Elizabeth built a 10-point margin in the third quarter and began working the big pill for that perfect shot. In the closing minutes, McKinley put on a fast-breaking spurt but could not overhaul the hawk-eyed city five.

In the opening round of the three-day tourney, Rosenwald prepsters of Panama City, Fla., defeated Bruton Heights of Williamsburg, Va., and Booker T. Washington of Memphis dumped Druid of Tuscaloosa, Ala., to gain berths in the 16-team bracket.

National champs Chicago toyed with Alexandria's, (Va.) Parker Gray 62-52, then crushed Fort Worth's I. M. Terrell. McKinley opened by trouncing Montgomery's Booker T. Washington 62-57 and then erased Panama City out of the tourney by 63-51.

Third-place Crispus Attucks from Hopkinsville, Ky., won the consolation round from Tampa's Middleton senior boys, 68-62.

■

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

Frank Mayprap, Crispus Attucks.

Roland Scott, Parker-Gray.

Art Hicks, St. Elizabeth.

Cincinnatus Powell, McKinley.

Tommy Williamson, St. Elizabeth.

Emmett Minor, McKinley.

Prentiss Thompson, St. Elizabeth.

George Finley, Howard.

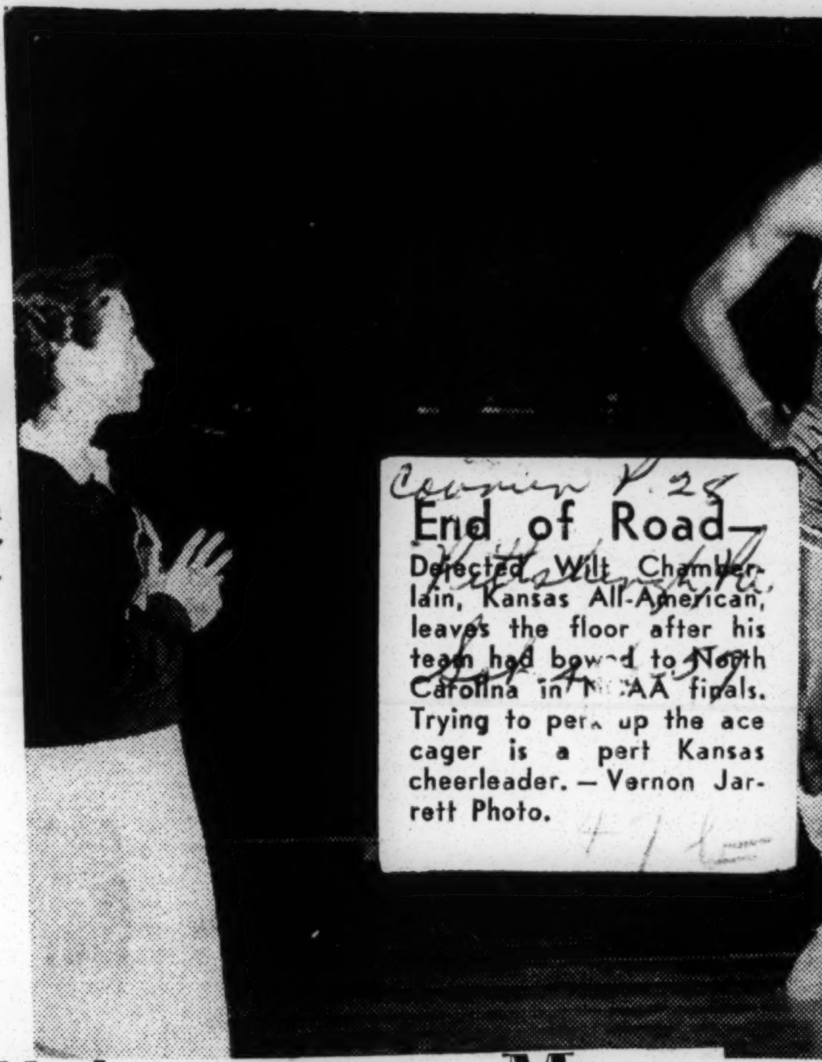
Clarence Davis, Middleton.

Cedric Price, I. M. Terrell.

Army Cager Wins 3 Awards

ALBANY, N. Y.—Army Lieut. Raymond Murphy Jr. was awarded three trophies for his stellar play in the St. Augustine Tournament held in Troy, N.Y. Murphy, who plays with the Interracial Council team of this city, won cups for most points during tournament (108), most points for a single game (46), and being selected to the all-tournament team.

Woodrow Sauldsberry
Here With Trotters Tonight



End of Road— Dejected Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas All-American, leaves the floor after his team had bowed to North Carolina in NCAA finals. Trying to perk up the ace cager is a pert Kansas cheerleader. — Vernon Jarrett Photo.

Globetrotters Meet College Five Tonight

It's Globetrotter time again in Louisville.

The fabulous Trotters, who've visited here more times than the oldest basketball booster can recall, meet the College All-Stars tonight at Freedom Hall. The game will start at 9:15 p.m., and will be preceded by vaudeville acts, starting at 8:30 p.m.

For the Trotters of Abe Saperstein, who've played in the most famous ball halls and arenas the world over, it will be the first visit to the Fairgrounds' mammoth coliseum. Previously, they played in the Armory here.

The game, billed as the "World Series of Basketball," will help the Louisville Cancer Fund kickoff its annual drive, which lasts through April 30. Part of the proceeds of the game will go to the Cancer Fund.

Trail By 5-2

The college stars, who trail 5-2 in the series, number such stars as John Smyth of Notre Dame, Dick O'Neal of Texas Christian, Dick Heise of DePaul, Hank Nowak of Canisius, John Maglio of North Carolina State, Dick Duckett of St. John's, Jed Dommeyer of Minnesota and George Mahaffey of Texas A. & M.

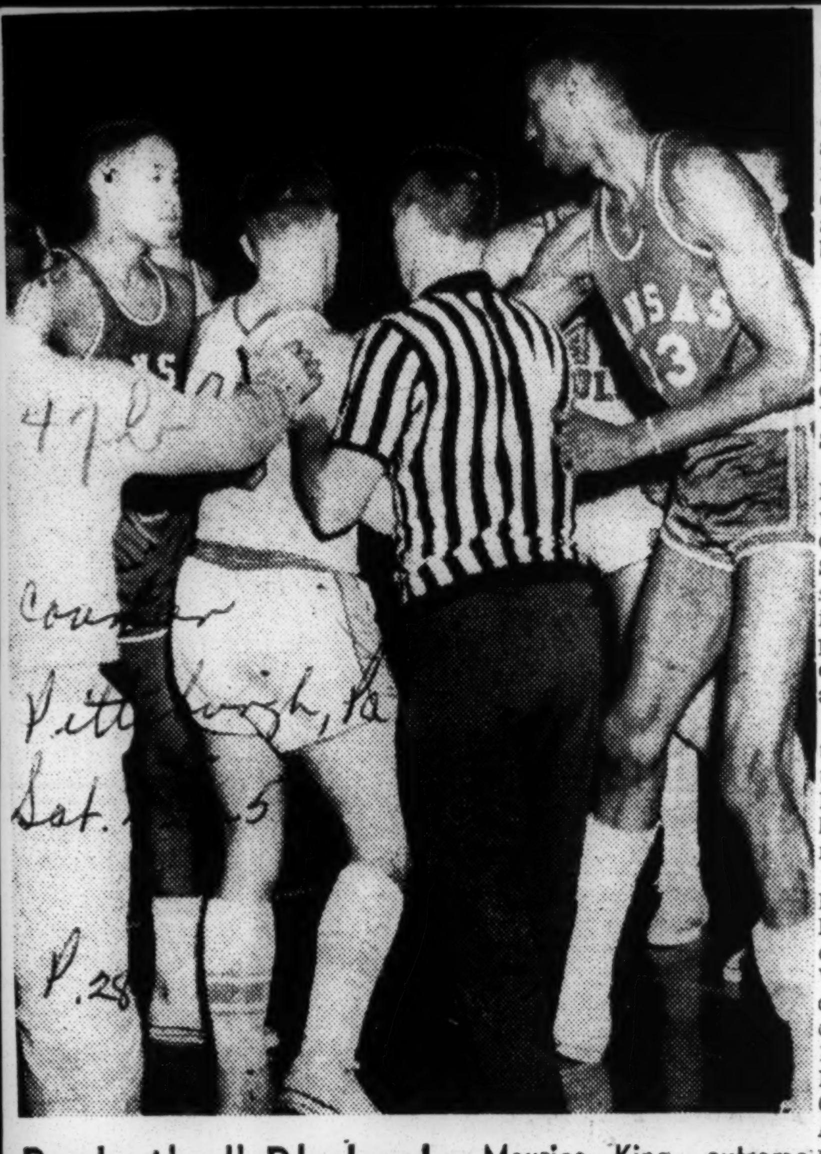
In addition Jim Morgan and Gerry Calvert, star guards of the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky, respectively, will perform for the collegians.

Feature Lemon, Hilliard

The Globetrotters, as usual, will present such well-known names as Meadowlark Lemon, Leon Hilliard, Andy Johnson, Clarence Wilson, Willie Gardner, and Woodrow Sauldsberry.

The pre-game show will consist of seven acts of vaudeville.

One of the top added attractions will be the English singer, Lonnie Donegan.



Basketball Rhubarb—Maurice King, extreme left, and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, two of the aces of the Kansas University five, were in the middle of the fracas that took place during the North Carolina-K. C. NCAA finals. North Carolina won the thrilling game.—Vernon Jarrett Photo.

Columbia Star Barred From Stock Dealing

Fraud Laid to Norman Skinner, Basketball Mainstay of 1940s

By Gene Gleason

Norman Skinner, thirty, a former Columbia University basketball star, yesterday was permanently barred from the securities business in New York State for an allegedly fraudulent $200,000 stock venture. The former Columbia star established a freshman basketball scoring record of 296 points at the school in the 1944-'45 season. After spending the next two years i nthe Army, he re-entered Columbia to become a star forward of Columbia teams from 1947 hrough 1950. He was one of six Columbia players to score more than 1,000 points in basketball.

Medal for "Character"

Graduating in 1950, Skinner received the Brainard Memorial Prize fo routstanding "qualities of mind and character." A New Yorker, he is a graduate of Stuyvesant High School.

Beached at his home, 235 W. Fourth St. after the injunction was signed by Justice Joseph A. Gavagan in Supreme Court, Skinner commented, "I can't say anything now." He said he is "not working at anything" at present. In the injunction proceedings, he was described as an interior decorator.

The Attorney General alleged that Skinner formed a corporation known as Libcor, Inc., last December, operating from his home and listing himself as secretary-treasurer.

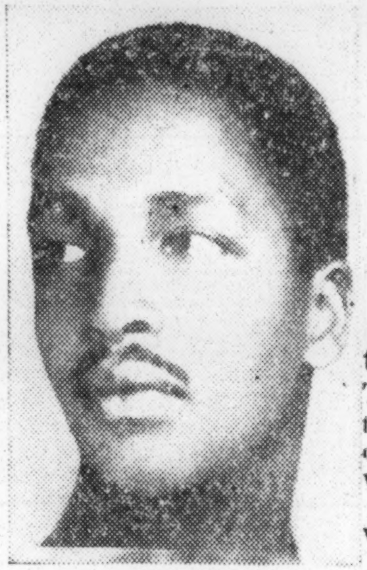
According to Mr. Lefkowitz, Philip J. Hearn of 300 Cameron Road, Alexandria, Va., president of the Liberia Lumber Co. of Washington, was listed as president of Libcor, Inc. without his consent. Howard P. Morrison of 105-15 Ewell Ave., Kensington, Md., president of the Midwest Continental Corp., 444 Madison Ave., was listed as Libcor's vice-president without his consent, Mr. Lefkowitz added.

Forgery Alleged

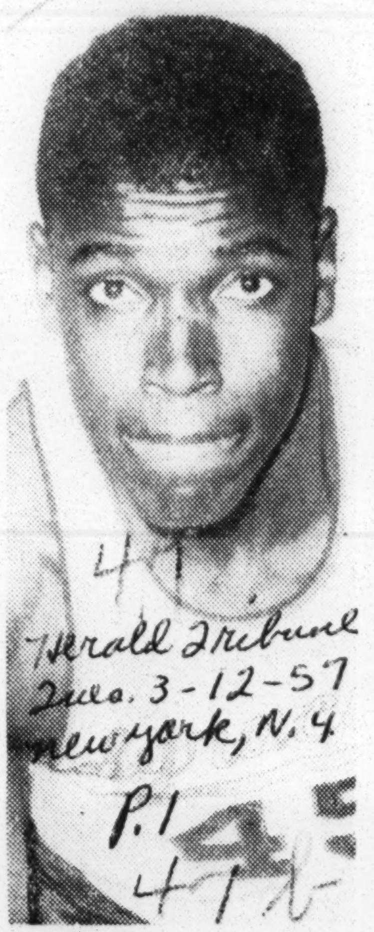
Mr. Lefkowitz charged that Skinner forged the names of Mr. Hearn and Mr. Morrison to bank statements in opening an account with $1,300 obtained from an investor. Skinner was also accused of using the name of the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane as underwriters of the Libcor stock without their knowledge or authority.

The attorney general said that Skinner asserted in a prospectus that his company had received Liberian government concessions to exploit vast timber resources, plus cocoa, coffee and other crops. Mr. Lefkowitz said Skinner admitted that his claims of Liberian agreements were "completely untrue" and that he had never visited Liberia. The attorney general also said that Skinner had used his company funds to pay his personal expenses.

Mr. Lefkowitz said Skinner also admitted destroying company records a month ago to "destroy evidence that might tend to incriminate the activity of the corporation."



Associated Press
Norman Skinner



Calgary Signs Center

CALGARY, Mar. 11 (AP).—The Calgary Stampeders today announced the signing of Jim Furey, 23-year-old center from Kansas State University and the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. He is the seventh in port signed by the club.

Court Press Chief Factor

Coach Litwack Readies Temple to Withstand It

By LOU MILLER.

Coach Harry Litwack, whose Temple U. basketball team faces favored Bradley in the National Invitation Tournament semifinal at the Garden tonight, agrees the outcome of this and the opener between St. Bonaventure's choices and Memphis State may depend on how the teams withstand the all-court press.

Litwack's team is the only one of the four surviving which hasn't used the press in competition, yet.

"The all-court could decide these games," old-pro Harry agrees. "It ruined Xavier for Bradley, allowing Bradley to make such an amazing comeback and score that record-breaking 116 points. Those tactics have helped St. Bonaventure and Memphis State so far, too.

"I have to admit the press has made the NIT one of the most exciting tournaments ever so far.

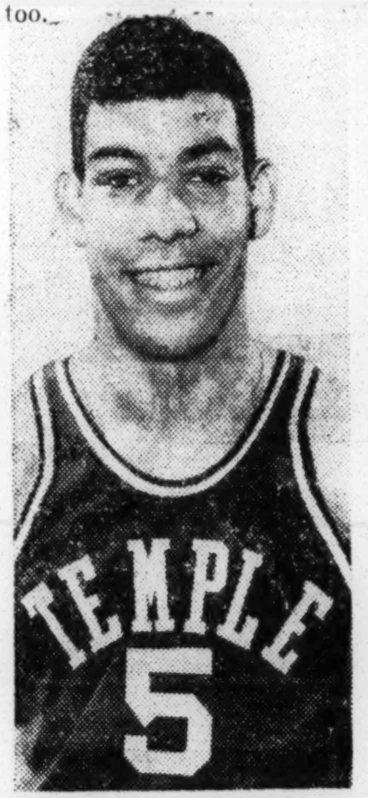
"I hate to see the press used so much, though, because unless it's used by teams as good as these, they can ruin the game for the spectators.

"Usually, presses are desperation measures. They're generally used only in the last few minutes. That's when the trailing team decides it may as well try them and lose by 10 or 20 points as by four. Seldom do you see presses used for more than half a game—if that much—as was the case with Bradley.

"Presses shouldn't bother good, smart ball-handling teams. On the other hand they generally cause the trailing team to foul and fall further behind. What's more, if the pressing outfit doesn't have a good, deep bench to allow shuttling its players back and forth, it soon begins fouling out its stars.

"Most frequently the pressers decide to foul the opponents' worst foul shooters. They figure that when these miss, they can rebound and take possession. The press also may cause the offensive team to throw the ball away or lose it on traveling violations.

"That may happen to us against Bradley, but it shouldn't. We spent at least 15 minutes yesterday working on patterns to overcome a press. I don't think our Guy Rodgers will allow our team to get rattled too much.



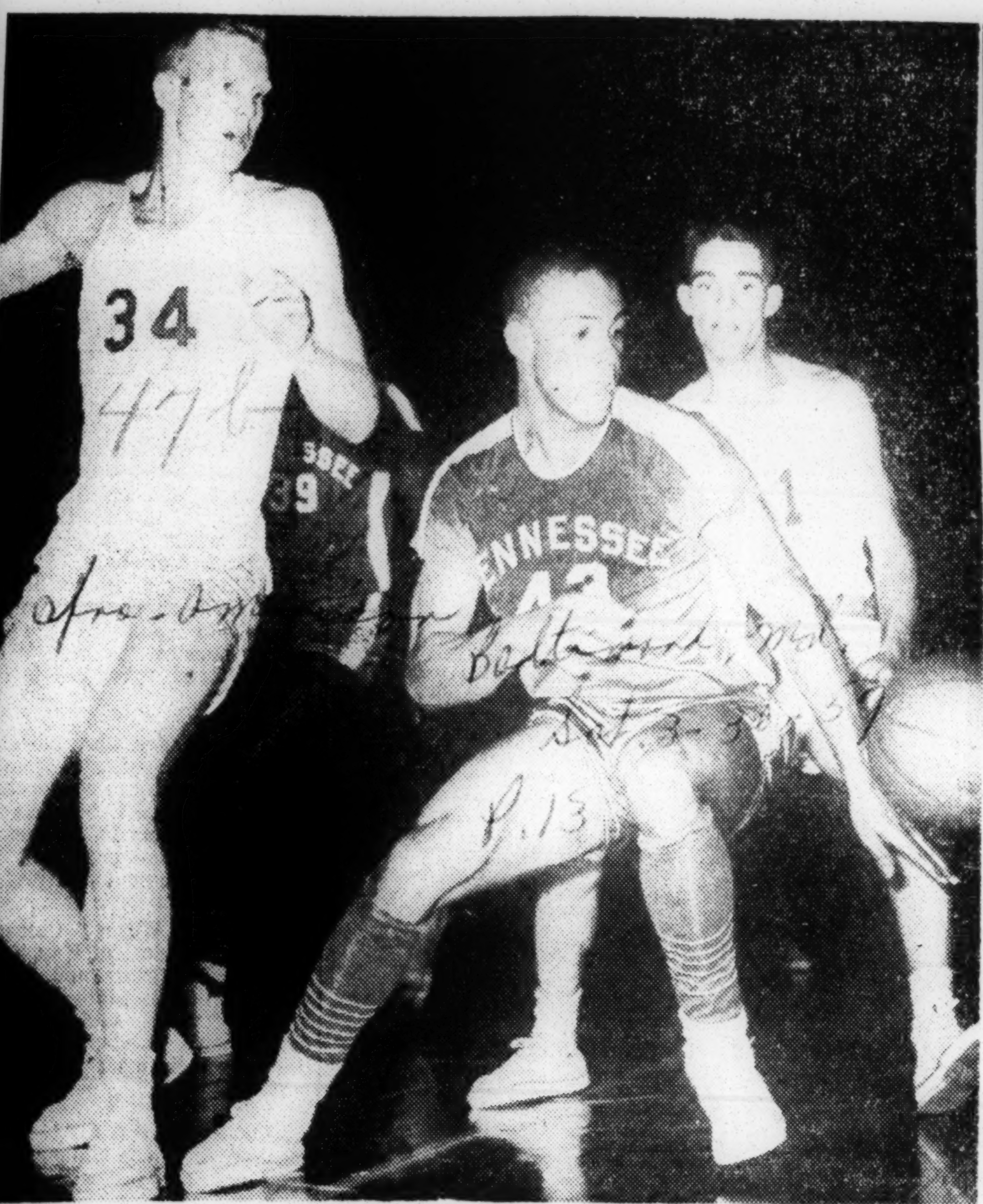
GUY RODGERS.

"If we did get beaten, it probably would be because Bradley was a better team rather than because of the press. However, there's no guarantee either way.

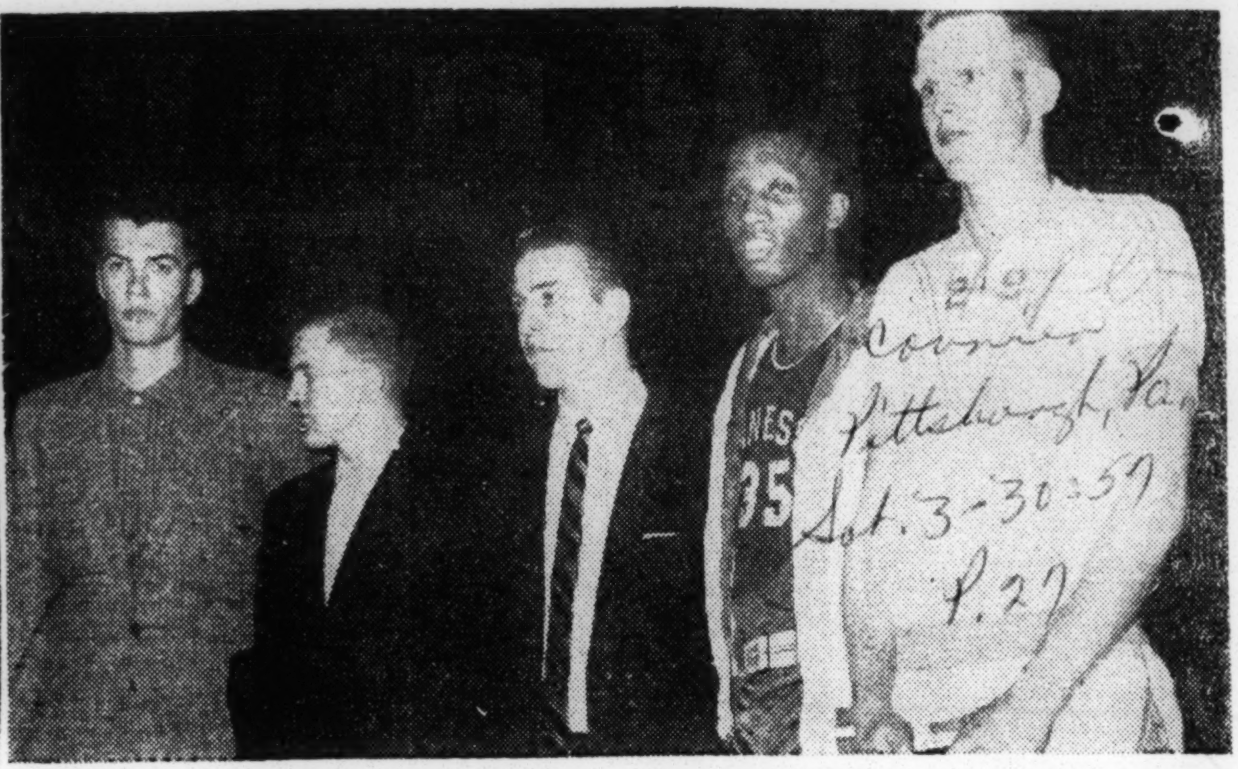
"We have a chance. The way Bradley came from way back against Xavier and then ran away, you'd have to say Bradley now looks like the best in the country. They have at least 10 outstanding players, including Barney Cable and Bobby Joe Mason."

St. Bonaventure and Memphis State are great, too. May-be the press may decide their game, though theoretically it shouldn't.

47b 1957



NEAT TRICK—No fancy ball handling specialist, but Captain Ron Hamilton, (43) Tiger's Kansas City-born fast break leader, does a "mean" bit of ball handling in the Tennessee State's 93-72 NAIA history-making championship victory over Southeastern (Oklahoma) five to become the first all-colored collegiate cage team to win a national crown. NAIA tourney's MVP and leading scorer, Jim Spivey (34) and Guard Chet Wheeler (21) marvel at the Tiger's speed and adept ball handling.



Standouts—The five players selected to the NAIA all-tournament team are shown just after they received their awards in Kansas City. Left to right: Chuck Curtis and Roger Iverson of Pacific Lutheran; John Milholland, Eastern Illinois; Dick Barnett, Tennessee State, and Jim Spivey, Southeastern State. Spivey was also judged the tourney's MVP.

Tennessee's championship victory rated tops in NAIA tourney history

NASHVILLE—Tennessee State University's capture of the 19th annual NAIA national basketball championship was rated among the top five tournaments in NAIA history by Al O. Duer, executive secretary, last week.

In a release from Kansas City headquarters, Mr. Duer listed Tennessee 93-72 victory over Southeastern (Oklahoma) State five as one of the five significant developments of the week-long convention.

"The new champions, as well as the other 31 district champions comprising the starting national field, conducted themselves in a manner that upheld the traditions of sportsmanslike conduct of the highest order for which this tournament has become nationally recognized," Mr. Duer stated.

* * *

IN ATTENDANCE the national tourney drew an estimated 50,000 fans in the six-day play-off that was assured the continued support of Greater Kansas City sports followers to the tournament, evidenced by the fact that the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization, had the second highest advance ticket sales in the tourney's history, approximately $31,000.

"Tennessee State, one of the more than 50 all-colored colleges holding NAIA membership, emerged victorious by defeating . in order, Adrian, Mich., college 87-69; Portland, Oregon University 87-70 and Southeastern Oklahoma 92-73 for the championship.

* * *

"THESE VICTORIES were made possible by superb team play that stressed speed and consistant brilliance of individual team members," the executive secretary praised.

"The democratic principles upon which NAIA was founded," Executive Secretary Duer continued, "And to which it held unwaveringly through the years resulted, for the first time, in an all-colored college annexing a national basketball championship."

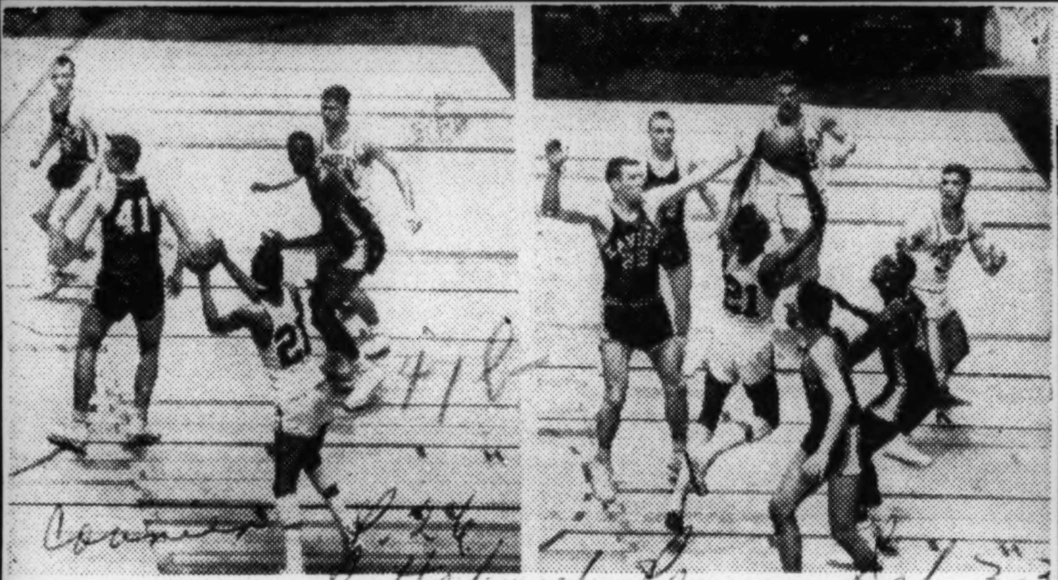
Yale Cager Ends Career

NEW YORK CITY (ANP) — Ed Robinson, Yale's captain for two seasons, closed out his college career here last week when the Eli Blues were eliminated in the NCAA tournament competition 90-74 by the top-ranked University of North Carolina five.

Robinson, a 6 3 forward, contributed 20 points and a great rebounding performance to Yale's losing effort in Madison Square Garden.

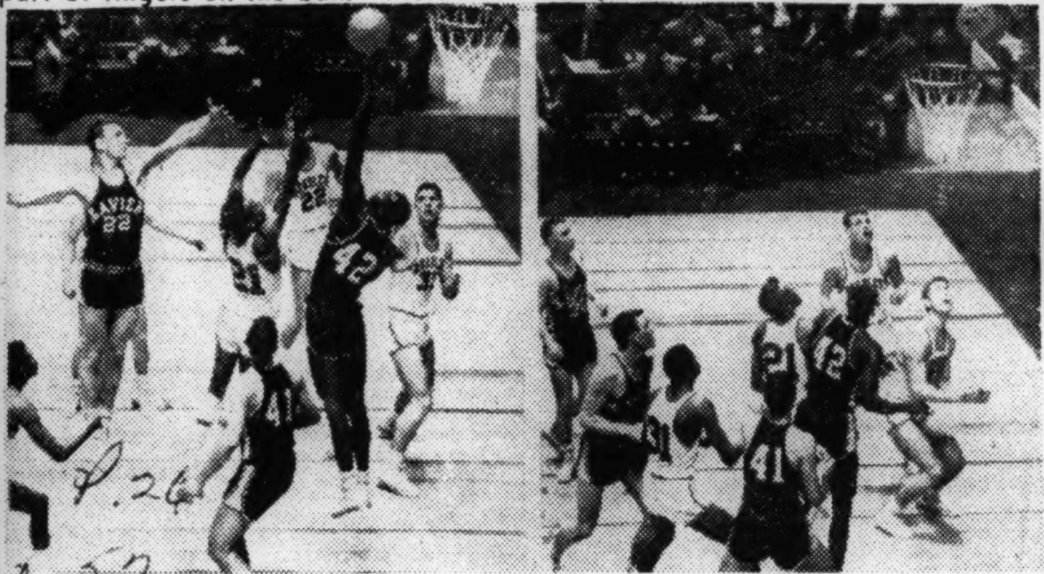
Robinson's tenure as cap[illegible] for two seasons at Yale w[illegible] almost unprecedented. It fo[illegible] a sophomore season in which he averaged 17.9 points a game and ranked fifth in Ivy League scoring.

He is a pre-medical student and a graduate of Lynn (Mass.) Classical High School.



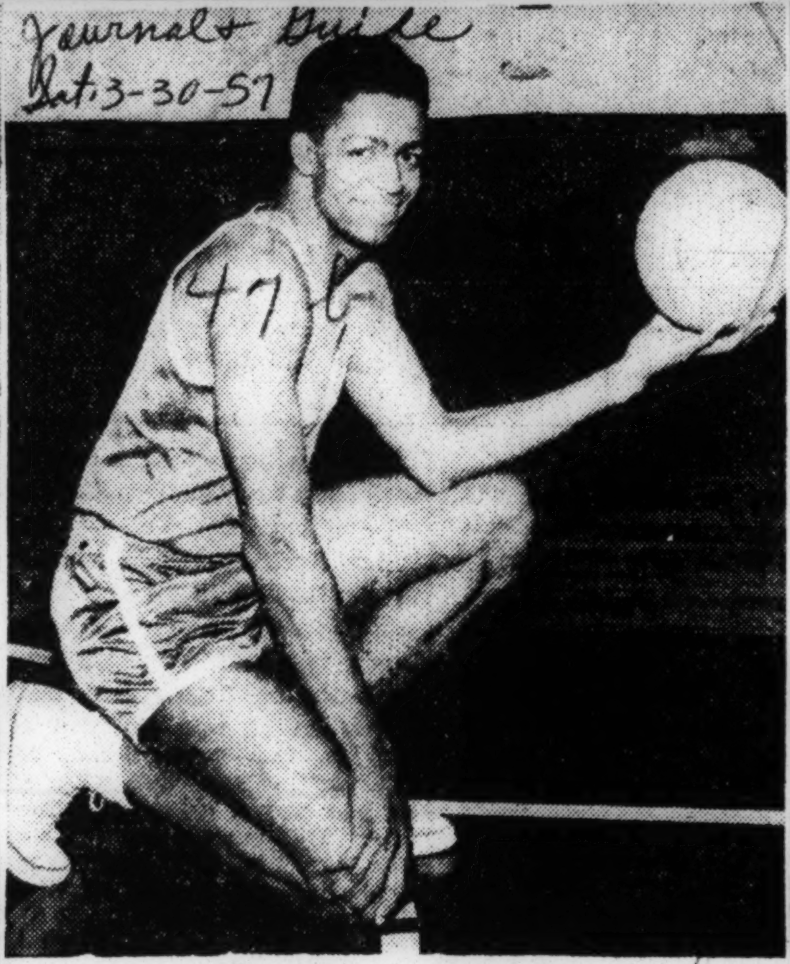
Courier P.26 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 3-30-57

NIT Action— Bradley's Bobby Mason, with the ball,, gets away a shot as Corney Freeman of Xavier of Ohio barely gets part of fingers on the ball. The action took place in the National Invitation



Basketball Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden. Bradley won the game, 116-81, and then went on to win the tournament with an 84-83 victory over Memphis State.

Journal & Guide Sat. 3-30-57

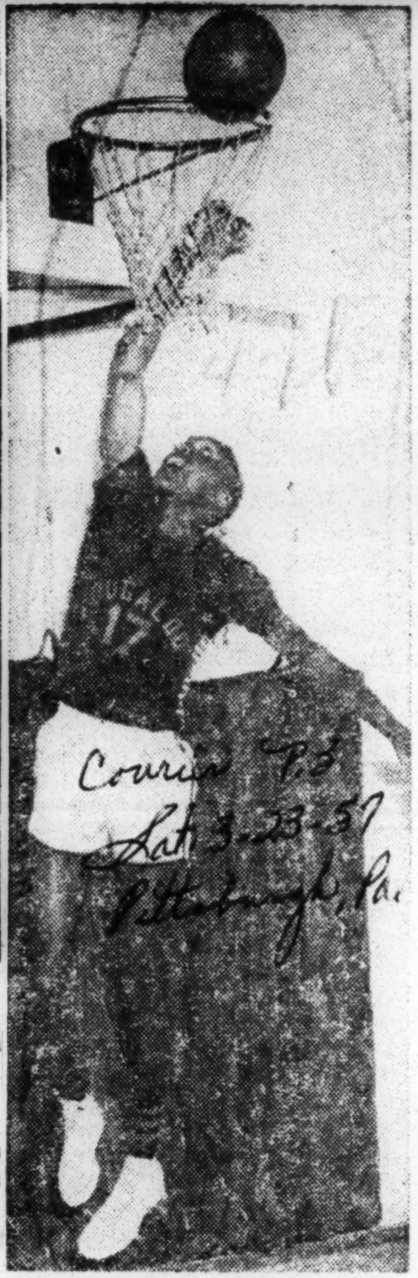


Ft. Lee High-Scorer

Norfolk, Va.

High-scoring Johnny Moore, former cage All-American at UCLA, led the Ft. Lee Travelers basketball team in scoring for the second consecutive year.

Moore flipped 166 field goals and 128 free throws through the hoops this year to top his mates with 460 points in 27 games. The 6' 5" cage star is slated for a tryout with the Boston Celtics following his discharge from the Army in June.



Courier P.3 Sat 3-23-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLEVELAND WILLIAMS

Tougaloo Hails New Cage Star

Courier P.3 Sat. 3-23-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

JACKSON, Miss. — Cleveland Williams, captain and pivot star of the Tougaloo Southern Christian Bulldogs, had a high scoring average in basketball circles for the 1956-'57 season with an average of 26.1 points per game for 24 games. He scored a total of 627 points.

Williams, affectionately called the "Jumping Jack" by school mates, has been the big gun in coach J. T. Braxton's hardwood patterns for three seasons and has a 25.2 per game average for 73 collegiate contests. He has scored a grand total of 1,843 points over the three-season span and appears to be a cinch to crack the 2,000 mark during the 1957-'58 hardwood season.

Captain Williams is not only noted for his scoring ability. He is usually assigned to the other team's top scorer and he led his team in rebounds over the past season with 394 retrieves for better than 16 grabs per game average. He dropped in 114 free throws out of 121 attempts—going through three complete games without a single miss, and fouled out of only one contest.

The 6 feet 4-inch junior center wa the bellcow in a late season surge which saw Coach Braxton's team win all o: the last 13 games, played with an amazing scoring average of 88.3 points per game. The streak ran the Bulldogs' record to 15 wins and nine losses for the season.

47b 1957

On the 'Glory Trail' . . . .

Courier Sat. 3-16-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. p. 25

Kansas City-Bound— Heading for Kansas City and the NAIA National Basketball Tournament are the above members of Tennessee State's crack basketball team, District 29 NAIA champs. Team members are, left to right, Ron Hamilton, captain; John Barnhill, Henry Carlton, Dick Barnett and Jim Satterwhite.

Tenn. cagers win nat'l championship

Afro-American p. 1 Baltimore Md.

By EARL S. CLANTON 3rd

Sat 3-23-57

KANSAS CITY — Unranked prophetic Tennessee State Tigers chalked up a new high by walking off with the NAIA National Championship crown here last Saturday night.

National champs Tennessee blasted seventh seeded Southeastern Oklahoma State Savages 92-73, as 8,000 wide-eyed fans watched history in the making.

Coach J. B. McLendon's jet-like cagers became the first all-colored college cagers to win the National Intercollegiate basketball crown and place three men on the All-Tourney team in their fourth trip to the National 32-team Championship playoff.

Alternating between a fast break and deliberate ball control Tennessee's hardwood artists set a blistering pace knocking off the first, third and fifth ranked tourney teams for a shot at the national trophy and diamond-studded, gold basket balls for his championship team.

* * *

JUMPING ON Southeastern and NAIA's most valuable player, Jim Spivey, Tennessee got off to a cold start in the opening minutes.

The Savages paced the Tigers for the first seven minutes before Captain Ron Hamilton, Tiger guard from Kansas City, knotted the score with a set shot at 6-6.

Tennessee traded baskets for the rest of the period and held a three point 40-37 halftime lead.

Opening the final stanza, the Tigers pushed full throttle scoring eight points before Spivey and company could find the range.

* * *

McLENDON'S jet-like Tigers paced by Chicago-born freshman, Slotman, Joe Buckhalter and Hamilton, who gunned 20 points each, completely outran a tired and confused Oklahoma five.

In spite of the 43-point shooting of Spivey, who set a new tourney scoring mark, the Tigers built up a 19-point lead with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

Sat 3-23-57

Throughout the week, Indiana's Dick (Skull) Barnett, John Barnhill and Durham, N.C.'s Diamond Jim Satterwhite supplied the Tiger firepower with Hamilton triggering the plays.

The trio received All-Tourney team gold watches for their efforts.

* * *

THE TOURNEY'S leading rebounder and runner up scorer Barnett, along with Spivey, Eastern's John Milholland, Pacific Lutheran's Roger Iverson and Chuck Curtis were selected to the first five.

Barnhill and Satterwhite were named to the second team.

"The boys wanted to win this one," Coach McLendon joyously exclaimed. "But it was Buckhalter that bottled up Spivey in the second half that got our team rolling," he continued.

Buckhalter's defensive work around the slot and dunking 11 of 14 for a fabulous 78.6 average sparked the history-making win.

Tennessee's dead-eyed string burners averaged 52.4 from the floor and grabbed 46 rebounds to 32 for Southeastern.

* * *

THE SAVAGES averaged a mere 36.8 from the floor.

Like it was written in Hollywood, Skull Barnett sank a running ten-foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining to nip top seeded Pacific Lutheran 71-70 and a shot at the NAIA cage crown for Tennessee's second thrilling win.

In Tennessee's nip-and-tuck semi-final game, Coach McLendon's Tigers displayed icewater coolness.

After trading first half baskets the Tigers trailed 40-42 at this juncture.

Behind the 20-point shooting of Pacific's scrappy forward, Roger Iverson, the top seeded team held a five point (70-65) with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Postman Satterwhite, on a twisting jump shot, and Carlton's short push shot, put Tennessee one basket from pictory.

With 28 seconds remaining Tennessee Carlton and Barnhill tied up the ball and got a jump ball at mid-court.

* * *

TENNESSEE took the tip and Barnett dribbled down court and sank the winning bucket.

The tourney's number-two scorer, Barnett paced the Tigers with 32 points. Both teams sank 29 from the floor, but Tennessee, at the free line dropped in 13 to Pacific's 12.

Ball-hawking by Barnhill and Carlton forced the Tigers to keep the pressure on Pacific.

Blasting their way through fifth seeded Portland University five 87-70, Tennessee came from behind to top third seeded Western Illinois 90-88 for their first NAIA quarter-final victory with a pro-Western crowd chanting "Beat Tennessee!" ringing in their ears.

A cold first half had Tennessee trailing nine points, 38-47, by intermission.

The Tigers made the first bucket, but Illinois' quint traded the first two baskets and forged ahead, holding the edge through the half.

* * *

OPENING THE second stanza, the Nashvillians found the range behind the 28-point gunning of Barnett, 24-point banging of Satterwhite and the 22-point running of Barnhill.

The dead - eyed Tigers sparkled from a 37.2 first-half shooting percentage to a 52.7 average at the final whistle.

Leroy (Stix) Morley, Western's coach, figured to stop Tennessee's fast break and hold the Tigers.

Coach McLendon pulled the neatest trick of the tourney, switching to slow deliberate ball control in the second half and the deadly Tiger firing paid off.

In two minutes of the second half, Coach McLendon's charges shaved western's lead to five points.

With seven minutes plus, remaining Tiguard Ruben Perry moved the Tigers within one point of Illinois.

Minutes later, Barnett with a 25-foot jump shot blasted Tennessee in front 80-79.

Barnhill, on a driving layup, and a free throw by Joe Buckhalter iced the Tiger victory with 1 min. 28 seconds remaining in the game.

* * *

IN THE opening round Tennessee's blistering fast break humbled Adrian (Adrian, Mich.) five 87-69 and got Tennessee dubbed the fast and fancy Tigers by local sports writers.

Coach McLendon's speedsters gave the Portland quint a lesson in the fastbreak.

Leading the Oregon five 45-33 at halftime, the Tigers gunned them out of the tournament 87-70 behind 51.2 shooting average.

Top seeded Lutheran net burners blasted eighth spot Texas Southern in the quarter-finals 91-72 for shot at Tennessee in the semis.

Tuesday night, the Texas five had trouble getting past New Haven College 67-66 in the first game.

Ball State (Muncie, Ind.) five could not contain Bennie Swain and Willie Taylor and Texas 97-72 to get into the quarter Southern blasted the Hoosiers 97-72 to get into the quarter round.

Tenn. Grabs NAIA District 29 Crown; Heading for K. C.

Courier Sat. 3-16-57 P.27
Pittsburgh, Pa.

By EARL S. CLANTON

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Coach Johnny McLendon's jet-footed Tennessee State University cagers combined amazing accuracy and a blistering fast break to blast Winston-Salem Teachers College quintet, 100-80, for their second straight NAIA District 29, Eastern Division crown last Saturday night before 2,000 Rams rooters.

The Tigers put on a two-night net-burning show and posted a 55.4 field goal percentage that gave Tennessee a ticket to the Kansas City-staged NAIA national playoffs beginning March 11. The McClendon-coached sharp shooters clipped North Carolina A & T, 91-72, for a shot at the CIAA tourney champs and the district crown.

Midwestern loop champs and last year's NAIA quarter-finalist, Tennessee placed three men on the five-man district all-state selection.

Defensive whiz, 6'7" sophomore, Jim Satterwhite, from Durham; fast-break leader Capt. Ron Hamilton, Kansas-City born guard and Gary's (Ind.) Dick (Skull) Barnett made up the Tennessee contribution to the first five.

McClendod unleashed his Tigers from the opening whistle and the Nashville cagers dumbfounded WSTC by scoring seven points before the Rams could find the range. In the game's first 12 minutes the Tigers led the Rams, 26-12. By halftime Coach C. E. (Big House) Gaines' lads trailed, 56-32.

■

Hamilton and John Barnhill paced the Tigers with 22 talies each. Defensive standout slotman, Satterwhite, hit for 20.

Wilfred Jones, Rams' forward, led Winston-Salem with 26 points.

Opening night of the tourney saw home-stater Satterwhite and Hank Carlton, sophomore guard from Harrisburg, Pa., supply the defensive might that foretold Tennessee's firm hold on the district crown.

■

Tennessee racked up an amazing 59.7 shooting spree from the floor to lead A. & T., 41-36, at intermission. A blistering second-half saw Tennessee make A. & T. runt out of gas before winning, 91-72.

Both nights Satterwhite's rebounding and blocking of shots combined with Carlton's ball-hawking, paved the way for Tiger victories.

Winston-Salem humbled Grambling, 86-76, for a shot at the district title. Grambling came from behind to overtake A. & T., 93-86, playing for third place.

Jack Brayboy Heads CIAA's Cage Coaches

Journal & Guide Sat. 3-16-57
Norfolk, Va.

DURHAM, N. C. —Jack Brayboy of Johnson C. Smith University is the new president of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association's basketball coaches. P.17

He was elected to succeed Floyd H. Brown of NCC at a coaches meeting held in connection with the 12th CIAA tournament in Durham.

* * *

ELECTED WITH Brayboy were Shelton Matthews, Va. State College, secretary-treasurer and Tom Hart, Howard University, director of public relations.

In addition to hearing a discussion of new trends in basketball play by John S. McLendon of Tenn. State, the coaches appointed a committee charged with submitting a plan to raise officials fees.

* * *

THIS REPORT is expected to be submitted to the CIAA's forthcoming 46th meeting in Washington late this month.

Cal Irvin of A. and T. is chairman of the committee on raising officials fees. Other members are Hart, Clarence Gaines, Winston-Salem; George Walker, St. Augustine's College; and Sam Taylor, Bluefield State.

Trotter Chief Sizes Up Dozen to Face Stars

Tribune Sun. 3-17-57
Chicago, Ill.

From his more than 40 players on four touring teams of Harlem Globe Trotters, Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein last night named 12 to the squad he is priming for the World Series of Basketball opening March 31 in New York's Madison Square Garden and coming to Chicago Stadium for the second game Monday night, April 1.

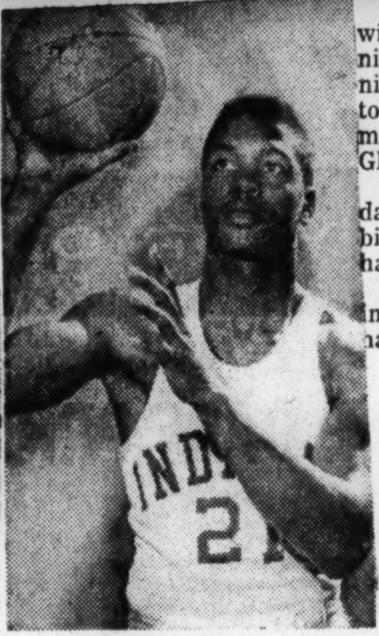
Andy Johnson

In making his choice, Saperstein stressed to the players that only 10 would comprise the unit that will face the nation's best current college seniors on the 19 day, 19 city transcontinental tour. On the Trotters players' showings the rest of this month in nightly games hinge the final selection, Abe pointed out.

The players, height, and former school affiliation follow:

Meadowlark Lemon, 6-1, Williston High, Wilmington, N.C.
Tom Spencer, 6-7, Maryland State.
Roman Turmon, 6-4, Clark college, Atlanta, Ga.
Willie Gardner, 6-7, Crispus Attucks High, Indianapolis.
Charles Hoxie, 6-5, Niagara university.
Clarence Wilson, 5-11, Tennessee State.
Andy Johnson, 6-6, University of Portland.
Leon Hilliard, 5-11, McKinley High, Chicago.
Charles Harrison, 6-4, North Carolina college.
Henry Kean, 6-3, Tennessee State.
Woodrow Sauldsberry, 6-7, Texas Southern U.
Ermer Robinson, 6-2, San Diego State.

All except Harrison, Kean, Sauldsberry, and Turmon are assured places on his World Series squad, Saperstein asserted, and two of the four will be added. However, there are other players in the Globe Trotters organization ready to step in if any of those chosen falter in the test period.



Hallie Bryant
Faces Magicians Tonight

I. U. Stars Lead Foes Of Magicians

Courier-Journal Sat. 3-30-57
Louisville Ky.

Tatum, Haynes Slated In Armory Clash

P.6

Dick Neal and Hallie Bryant of Indiana's Big Ten co-champions will have plenty of help when they try to stop the Harlem Magicians at the Armory tonight.

An array of top college stars will be on hand when the College All-Stars take the floor against Goose Tatum and Marquis Haynes and their troupe at 8:30 o'clock in another game in their Midwest Series.

Along with Neal and Bryant will be Hiles Stout and Bill Altenberger of Illinois, Joe Morelli and Tom Sullivan of Notre Dame, Glen Lose, Dick Mast and Bill Schultz of Northwestern, Sherm Rosen of DePaul and Gerry Hopfensberger of Marquette.

Rose With Trotters

The clowning Tatum and dribble-happy Haynes, who rose to fame with the Harlem Globetrotters before they established the Magicians, also are backed up by considerable talent.

Listed on the Magician roster are one-armed Boyd Buie, Josh Gridler, Jim Tucker, Charlie Cooper and Van Phillips.

Although the Goose probably will be more interested in winning than in clowning Saturday night, he no doubt will find time to show some of the tricks that made him famous with the Globetrotters.

"I enjoy playing more every day," says Goose. "And I get a big kick out of keeping the fans happy."

The Flying Nesbits of Washington, D. C., will entertain at half time.

47b 1957

First Negro Team to Win Major Cage Event

Tenn. Reigns Supreme; Captures NAIA Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Tennessee State University, putting on a dazzling display of fast break basketball, literally ran Southeast Oklahoma off the court here Saturday night as they won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic tourney with a 92-73 triumph.

In winning the tourney, the high-flying Tigers who are coached by Johnny McClendon, became the first all-Negro team in history to annex a major cage title. On three other occasions Tennessee had gone into the rugged 32-team event, but they had never gotten beyond the quarter-finals.

Saturday night and throughout a hectic week the Tigers refused being denied. In the semi-finals they knocked out the pre-tourney favorite, Pacific Lutheran, 71-70 to set the stage for the "one big" win.

Against their Oklahoma opponents the Tigers were a red hot team. With four players hitting in double figures, Tennessee had an amazing 52.4 shooting per cent from the floor as they canned 44 buckets in 84 tries.

Top scorers for the winning Tiger combination was freshman center Buckhalter and speedy team captain Ron Hamilton with 20 points each. Trailing them in this department were Dick Barnett with 16 and John Barnhill with 18. Barnett, who played a superlative all around game, also led both teams in rebounding with 17.

Only the deadly shooting of Jim Spivey, hot-handed Oklahoma forward, kept the visitors anywhere near close during the first half. Spivey, selected as the tourney's most valuable player, canned 43 points against Tennessee. During the entire tournament he led all scorers with 215 points in five games.

McClendon, Tennessee coach, declared after the game that the win was a team victory. "Everyone was terrific, but Buckhalter has to come in for special praise. After all, he's only a freshman and was playing under a lot of pressure. The way it turned out he handled himself as well as any of my veterans," McClendon said.

At halftime Tennessee was in front, 40-37, and once the second half began they started pulling away fast. As things turned out the victors had things pretty much their own way throughout the second period.

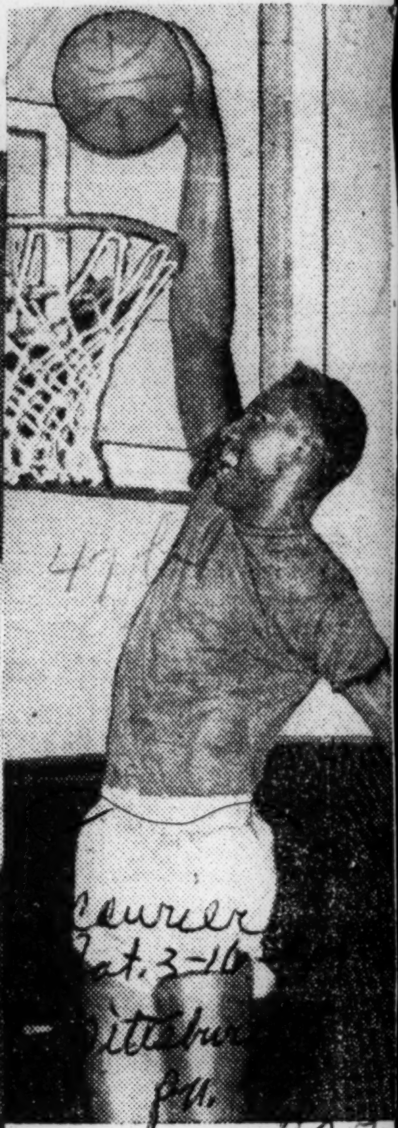
"From the beginning we decided to get ahead and then make them run," McClendon said. "We followed the script perfectly except in the case of Spivey. We were double-teaming him all night and he was still scoring. He was the only one who hurt us though and it's tough winning from a big ball club with one man doing most of the work."

Tennessee's victory ran the Nashville school's season record to 25 wins and four losses. They earned the right to play in the Kansas City tourney by winning the Midwest Athletic Conference visitation and tournament titles. They also won NAIA District 29 tourney last week, just before departing for Missouri.

Tennessee is the second Negro college to get to the finals of the tournament. Last season Texas Southern went into the finals before bowing to McNeese State, 60-55. They were beaten in an earlier round this year by Pacific Lutheran.

Associated Press Wirephoto

WINNING COMBINATION: Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Kansas' 7-foot All-America basketball player, and Coach Dick Harp holding strategy session for tonight's semi-final round of the N. C. A. A. tournament in Kansas City. The team will play San Francisco. This is Harp's first season as Kansas' head coach and Chamberlain's first year on varsity squad.



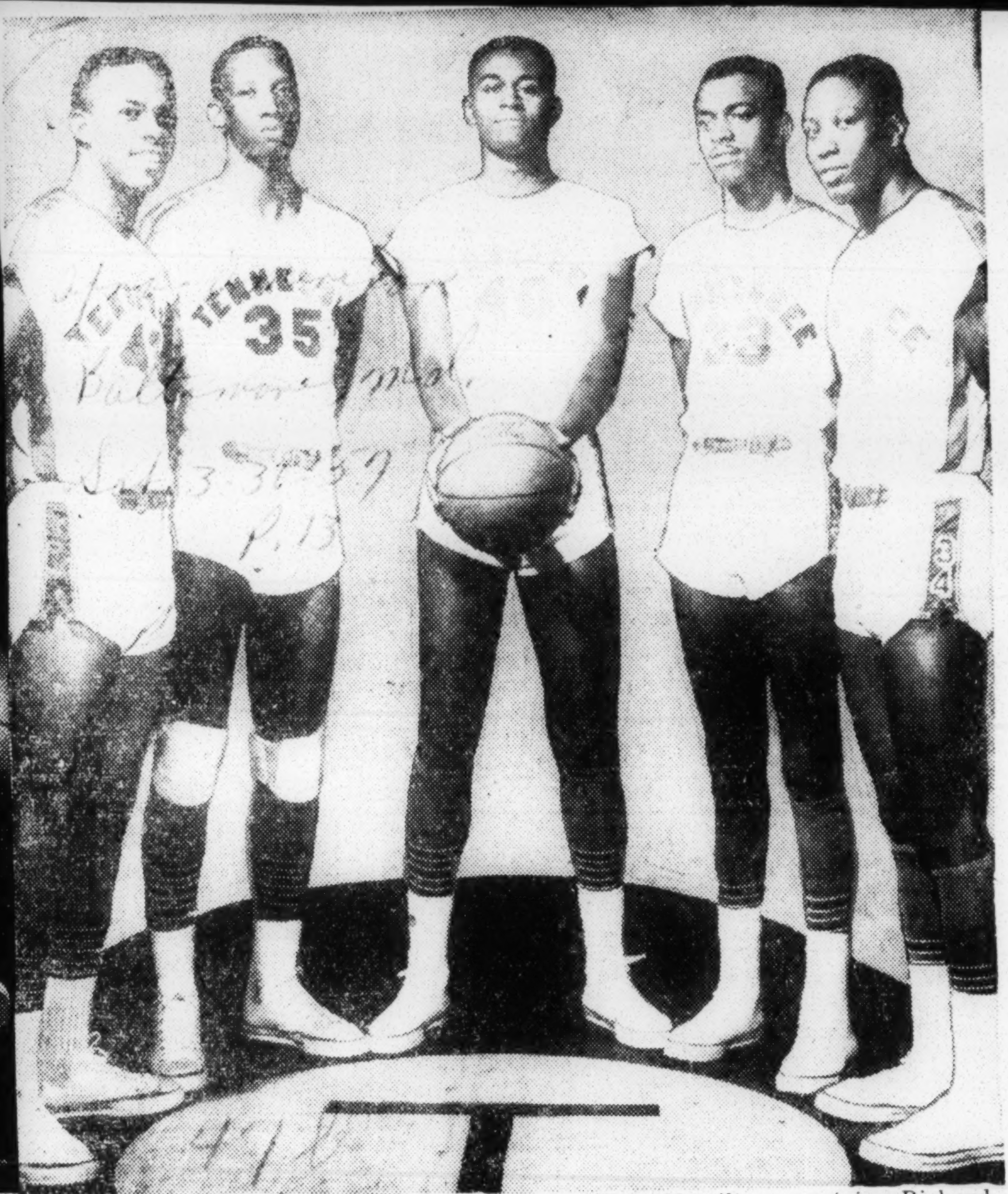
On Top—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, University of Kansas basketball sensation, has become an All-American basketball player as a sophomore. The seven-foot native of Philadelphia has been named to the Associated Press and United Press teams, and more honors are headed his way.

Journal & Guide Sat. 3-30-57
Norfolk, Va. P. 18

Tourney Action As Tigers Win, 93-72

Though he is no fancy ball-handling specialist, Captain Ron Hamilton (43), Tenn. State's Kansas City-born fast break leader, does a "mean" bit of dribbling in the Tigers' 93-72 NAIA history-making championship victory over the Southeasern (Oklahoma) five to become the first All-Negro collegiate cage team to win a national crown.

The NAIA tourney's MVP and leading scorer, Jim Spivey (34) and Guard Chet Wheeler (21) marvel at the Tiger's speed and adept ball handling.—(Photo by Clanton III)



NAIA CHAMPIONS—Starting players for the Tennessee State University cagers who won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) basketball championship, left to right, are: Ron Hamilton, captain; Richard Barrett, both forwards, James Satterwhite, center; Henry Carlton and John Barnhill, guards. John McLendon is coach.

47b 1957

Forte, Chamberlain Named to All-America

TWO OTHER STARS GAIN TWIN BERTHS

Times P. 36-C

New York

Rosenbluth, Hundley on Two All-America Teams With Forte, Chamberlain

Thurs. 3-7-57

The long of it, 7-foot Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, and the short, 5-foot-9-inch Chet Forte, Columbia's high-scoring guard, were two of the four players named on both The Associated Press and United Press All-America basketball squads yesterday.

The two others selected by both wire services were Rod Hundley of West Virginia University and Lennie Rosenbluth of the University of North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team in the wire services' weekly polls.

But on the fifth selection the two organizations differed. The AP chose another shorty 5-foot 10-inch Gary Thompson of Iowa State, while the UP picked South Carolina's national scoring ace, Grady Wallace.

These players make up the first team of the wire services and were selected by a total of 553 sportswriters and broadcasters from all over the country.

One Sophomore Picked

Chamberlain is the only sophomore on the squad; the rest are seniors. The Kansas performer was so good as a Philadelphia schoolboy that he became the territorial choice of the Warriors of the National Basketball Association as soon as he completed his high school course.

At Kansas he has lived up to expectations with his excellent rebounding and scoring. Dick Harp, his coach, said, "He fulfills all requirements of an All-America top rebounder, and is one of the nation's top scorers. He is a great defensive and floor player. He is a hard worker with a fine attitude, and is a good student. He already rates with the greatest players I have ever seen."

Chamberlain, nicknamed The Stilt, is only the second sophomore to be named for the UP first team. Tom Gola of LaSalle drew that initial distinction in 1953.

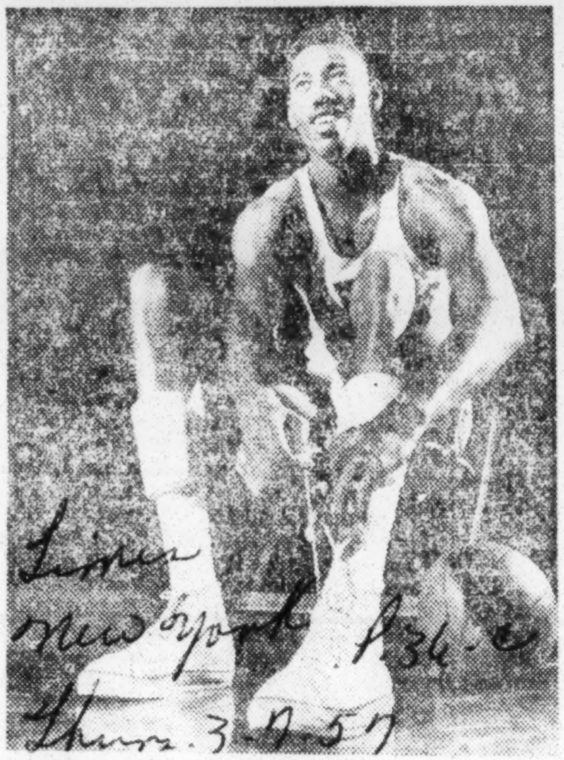
Forte, who was involved in the national scoring race all season, has been the mainstay of Columbia for three years. He possesses one of the most accurate set shots in the collegiate game. Better still, when opposing defenses were rigged to stop him "overland," he drove in for successful lay-ups.

Rossini Praises Star

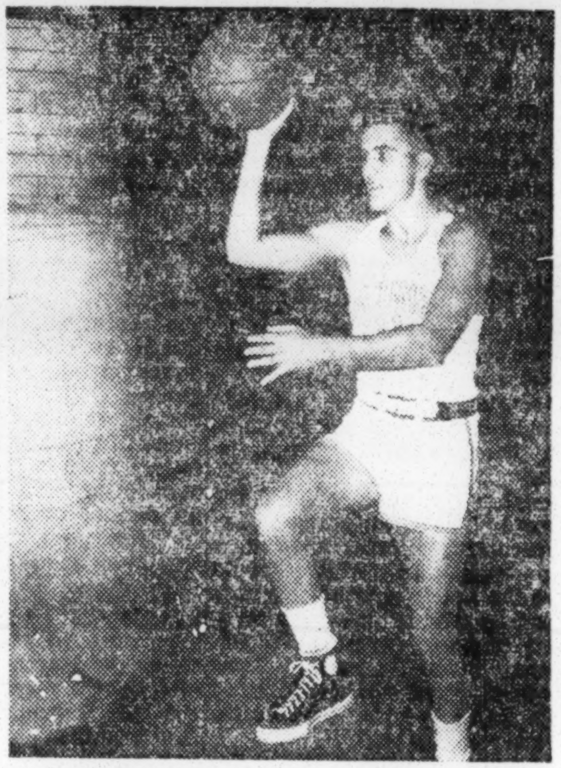
Columbia's coach, Lou Rossini, claims Forte is the most exciting shooter he has ever seen, with his jump shot and his speedy defensive maneuvers.

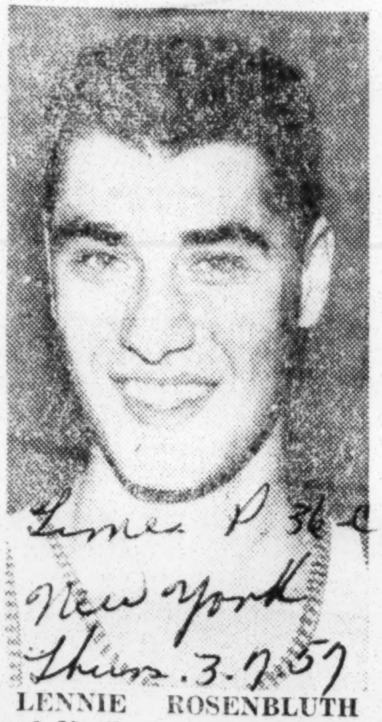
All of these performers possess the speed, variety of shots and defensive ability to make them into a coach's dream team. Individually they were the standouts of the 1956-57 season, yet each fitted so well into the team work of their college squads that their teams were at or near the top in their sections of the country.

That is the hallmark of these All-America players.



ALL-AMERICA basketball team chosen in The Associated Press and United Press polls of sports writers and broadcasters includes Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas five.


COLUMBIA'S Chet Forte also was picked in both, as were two players below. In The United Press line-up Grady Wallace of South Carolina replaced Gary Thompson.



LENNIE ROSENBLUTH of North Carolina quintet.

ROD HUNDLEY of the West Virginia court squad.

GARY THOMPSON, a member of Iowa State's team.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIRST TEAM

Wilt Chamberlain	Kansas
Chet Forte	Columbia
Lennie Rosenbluth	North Carolina
Rod Hundley	West Virginia
Gary Thompson	Iowa State

SECOND TEAM

Elgin Baylor	Seattle
Charley Tyra	Louisville
Jim Krebs	Southern Methodist
Grady Wallace	South Carolina
Frank Howard	Ohio State

UNITED PRESS

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Wilt Chamberlain	Kansas
Chet Forte	Columbia
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Elgin Baylor	Seattle
Charley Tyra	Louisville
Jim Krebs	Southern Methodist
Gary Thompson	Iowa State
Joe Gibbon	Mississippi

Wallace, Thompson Divide A-A Berths

Constitution Thurs. 3-7-57

Atlanta, Ga. P. 34

Stilt, Forte and Rosenbluth Picked for Both AP, UP Teams

The wire service All-America basketball teams disagreed on only one position.

Gary Thompson, little Iowa State guard, was named to the Associated Press' top five, while United Press picked South Carolina's Grady Wallace, a 6-4 forward.

Otherwise, the two teams were the same, to wit: Kansas' towering Wilt Chamberlain, 7-0; Lennie Rosenbluth, 6-5, North Carolina forward; Chet Forte, 5-9, Columbia guard, and Hot Rod Hundley, fun-loving West Virginia forward.

Thompson's chief claim to fame was in leading Iowa State to an upset of Chamberlain's Kansas team during the season.

The Southeastern Conference's highest position went to the University of Mississippi's Joe Gibbon, who placed on the United Press second team. Mississippi State's Jim Ashmore made the third team on both selections, and Kentucky's great sophomore, Johnny Cox, was named to the UP third five.

Only other Southerner to place was Louisville's Charlie Tyra, picked on both wire services' second team.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the "big five:"

Chamberlain—Only 19, but was picked in the pro player draft by the Philadelphia Warriors when he still was in high school. Strictly on his prestige, Kansas was picked by the United Press Board of Coaches and AP as the nation's No. 1 team at the start of the season and was contending for the title at the end.

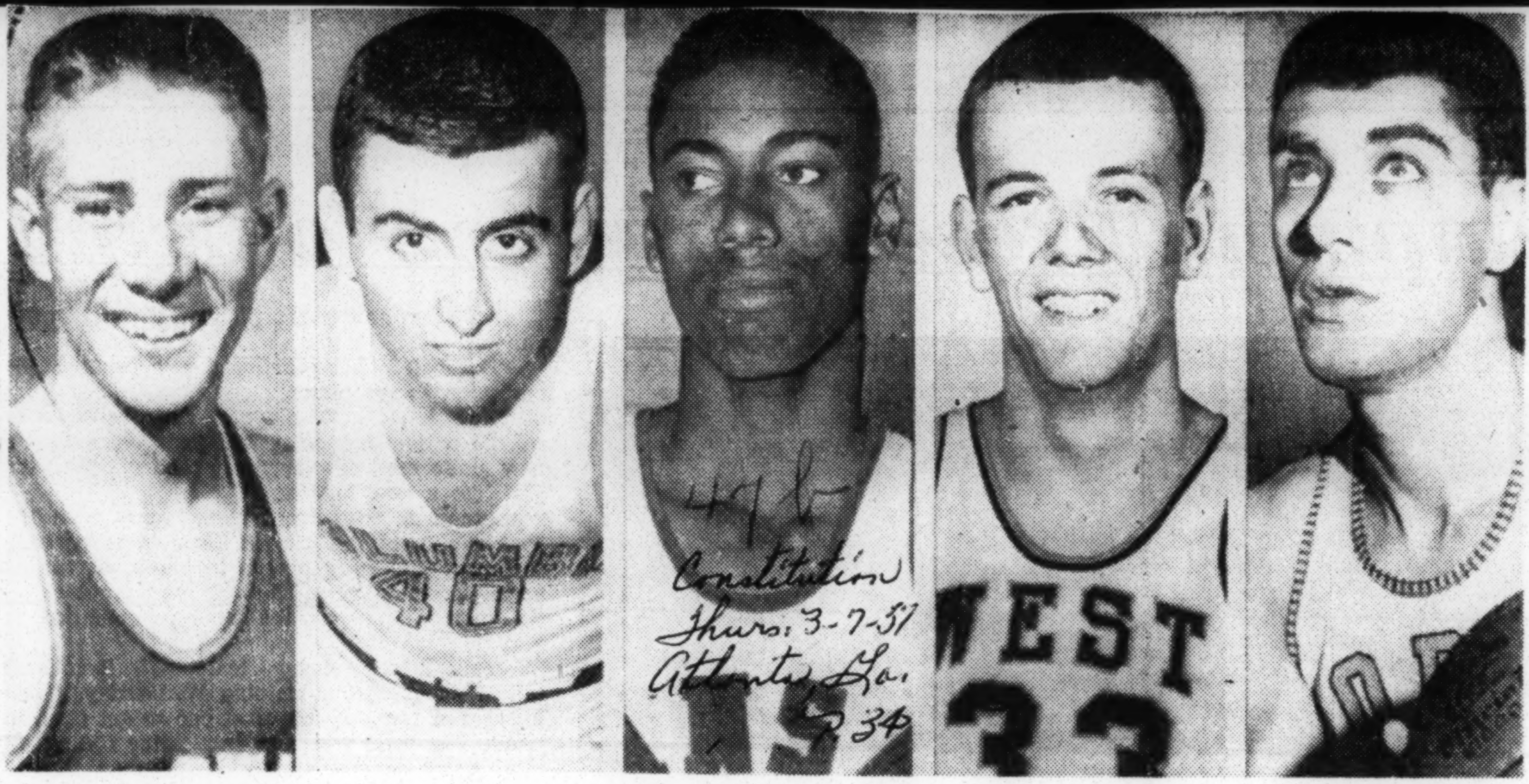
Forte—His coach insists he can't be stopped "if he can just see the rim of the basket," and that was just about the case as he set an Ivy League scoring record. He confuses rivals with his "wrong foot" jump shoot, then forces them into numerous fouls by his hard-driving tactics.

Rosenbluth—Raised in the shadow of Yankee Stadium but now

living in Tennessee, lanky Len has been the key man all season for Coach Frank McGuire's unbeaten "Yankee Tar Heels" at North Carolina. A man who sinks 48 per cent of his shots, he's murder with the chips down—getting the clutch baskets in several games that saved his team's perfect record.

Wallace—The nation's leading junior college scorer a year ago, this Kentucky-bred proved himself in the bigger leagues and showed a stunning assortment of shots. Marked down as an excellent feinter and a good defensive player, he also nabs a high percentage of rebounds in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference although he's only six-four.

Hundley—Perhaps the most gifted player on the top five, the "Hot Rod" always leaves 'em laughing or crying, and sometimes both at the same time. A great scorer, whose average dropped off somewhat to "only" 24 points per game this year, Hundley also is a great ball-handler and playmaker and concentrated more on that in 1957.



Associated Press Wirephoto

THOMPSON **FORTE** **CHAMBERLAIN** **HUNDLEY** **ROSENBLUTH**

Tar Heels Win NCAA Title

Post + Times Herald
Washington, D.C.
Mon. 3-25-57
P. 13-A

Ball Control 'Freeze,' Icy Team Poise Beat Kansas, McGuire Says

Len Rosenbluth **Wilt Chamberlain** **Frank McGuire**

. . . Principals in Wild Basketball Finish

By Will Grimsley

KANSAS CITY, March 24 (AP)—Coach Frank McGuire of the University of North Carolina found the formula for cooling Kansas' seven-foot Wilt Chamberlain—ball control "freeze" and icy team poise.

As a result the Tar Heels today are firmly established as the Nation's No. 1 college basketball team, winner 54-53 over second-ranked Kansas in a nerve-stabbing triple overtime final marked by angry exchanges and near fist fights among both players and coaches.

"We could never have beaten Kansas if we had chosen to shoot and run with them," the dapper McGuire, who led the unbeaten North Carolinians to their 32d straight victory, said after Saturday night's tension-loaded game at the Municipal Auditorium.

"They would have run us right out of the place. We were familiar with Chamberlain. We knew we had to control the ball and hope to cut down his opportunities to shoot. It was the only way we could have won."

With slow, deliberate basketball which had the crowd yelling itself ragged, North Carolina, an underdog despite its rank, eased into a methodical 19-7 lead, lost it, fell behind by five points with less than four minutes to play, then rallied to win in the third overtime.

The 32d straight victory was North Carolina's toughest.

The Box Score

KANSAS CITY, Mo. March 24—Here's the box score of the Kansas-North Carolina game which the Tar Heels won in three overtimes Saturday night for the NCAA championship.

G	F	T	North Carolina	Kansas	G	F	P
8	4	20	Rosenbluth,f	King,f	3	5	11
0	0	0	Lotz,f	Elstun,f	4	3	11
0	0	0	Cun'ham,f	Chamb'lain,c	6	11	23
1	0	2	Young,f	Parker,g	2	0	4
4	3	11	Brennan,c	Billings,g	0	0	0
4	3	11	Kearns,g	Yoneski,g	0	4	4
				Johnson,g	0	0	0
21	12	54	Totals		15	23	53

Halftime score: North Carolina 29, Kansas 22.

Basketball Scores

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Sun 3-17-57
P. 8

NAIA CAGE TOURNAMENT
QUARTER FINAL SCORES

Tennessee State	90
Western Illinois STC	88
Wheaton College	71
Iowa State	53
Losa State	53
Eastern Illinois	88
Hamline	83
Pacific Lutheran	91
Texas Southern	72
Southeastern (Okla.)	69
Youngstown	65

"Y" TOURNEY

BTW Blazers	26
BTW Black Knights	20
Howard Hi-Y	20
Price Hi-Y	22
C. W. Hill	10
W. F. Hardnett	2
M. Bethune	26
Frank Stanton	7
BTW Scorpions	15
BTW Cadets	16
Summerhill Magicians	28
Trinity	17
BTW Raggedy Five	40
Grady Midgets	42

47b 1957

Rattlers Defeat Wolverine Team In Championship Play

Advertiser Tues. 2-26-57
Montgomery, Ala.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. 25 — Sparked by Leo Morgan, 20-year-old sophomore sensation from Columbus, Ohio, the Florida A and University Green and Orange Rattlers of Tallahassee, Fla., triumphed over the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines, of Atlanta, 103-81 in the championship finals of the 24th annual SIAC basketball tournament, played Saturday night before a capacity crowd, at Logan Hall Gymnasium.

The 10-team event got under way here Thursday afternoon with the top teams in the conference competing. The championship game was deadlocked exactly seven times in the first half, then after moving on top, 56-40, at intermission, the Rattlers went on to win with ease.

RATTLERS WIN 7TH

Morgan banged home 33 points as he led the Florida Rattlers to their seventh SIAC tournament crown and got lots of help from Capt. Roy Young, of Anderson, Ind., with 17 points; Leroy Gibson, Tallahassee, 13; James Forchion, Belle Glade, 12; and Leon Collier, of West Palm Beach, with nine. The Rattlers won their first SIAC tournament championship in 1941 and repeated in 1942, 1945, 1947, 1952, and 1955.

En route to the finals Florida rolled over Fisk, 84-72 and Alabama State, 92-83; while Morris Brown defeated South Carolina State, 79-66; Bethune-Cookman, 80-56; and Benedict, 84-66.

Main cogs for Morris Brown were Curtis Bell, of Augusta, Ga., with 20 points; Capt. Howard Glover, Macon, Ga., 13; Co-Capt. George Williams, Savannah, Ga., 12; Russell Ellington, also of Savannah and Robert Myles of Hazelhurst, Ga., 11 points apiece.

STOPS BENEDICT

In the consolation finals, the Alabama State College Black and Gold Hornets, of Montgomery, romped to an 80-71 victory over the Benedict College Purple and Gold Tigers, of Columbia, S. C.

William Sides, of Chicago, Ill., and Jimmy Dew, of Piedmont, Ala., teamed to lead the Alabama State Hornets to victory over the Benedict Tigers in a contest that developed into a real thriller. Ahead 35-29 at half-time, the Hornets led by 10 points three times in the second half, then had to fight off a late comeback rally by Tigers to finish out front. Standouts for Benedict were Earl Kegler with 23 points and William Thomas with 21.

Conference quints competing in the three-day hardwood classic included: Morris Brown, Florida A&M, Alabama State, and Benedict, seeded in the order named; along with Fisk, Clark, South Carolina State, Bethune-Cookman, Knoxville and Lane.

SUMMARY CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

FLORIDA A&M (103)	B	F	TP
Roy Young, f	6	5	17
Morgan, f	9	15	33
Collier, c	4	1	9
Gibson, g	5	3	13
Forchion, g	4	4	12
Reuben Young	4	0	8
Simmons	1	1	3
Williams	0	1	1
Evans	2	1	5
Dyles	1	0	2
TOTALS	36	31	103

M. BROWN (81)	B	F	TP
Glover, f	4	5	13
Williams, f	4	4	12
Ellington, c	2	7	11
Bell, g	7	6	20
Myles, g	3	5	11
Bolden	2	0	4
Rivers	1	2	4
Menefee	0	4	4
Alexander	1	0	2
TOTALS	24	23	81

OFFICIALS: Earl R. Wynn, (Tennessee State) referee; Luther Bligen (South Carolina State) umpire.

CONSOLATION FINALS

ALA. STATE (89)	B	F	TP
Martin, f	2	6	10
Quates, f	2	2	6
Dew, c	4	9	17
Smith, g	3	2	8
Sides, g	7	6	20
Orum	2	6	10
Madison	2	3	7
Moton	1	0	2
TOTALS	23	34	80

BENEDICT (71)	F	F	TP
L. Goolsby, f	1	0	2
Thomas, f	9	3	21
Darling, c	4	0	8
Kegler, g	9	5	23
Murphy, g	5	3	13
V. Goolsby	2	0	4
TOTALS	30	11	71

OFFICIALS: Raymond Wainwright (Clark) referee; Vernon Colbert (Johnson C. Smith) umpire.

FIRST ROUND

Morris Brown	79
South Carolina State	66
Lane	72
Clark	66

QUARTER-FINALS

Florida	84
Fisk	72
Alabama State	120
Lane	71
Morris Brown	80
Bethune-Cookman	56
Benedict	82
Knoxville	81

SEMI-FINALS

Florida	92
Alabama State	83
Morris Brown	84
Benedict	66

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Florida	103
Morris Brown	81

CONSOLATION FINALS

Alabama State	80
Benedict	71

Defeats Central

Tenn. Grabs MWAA Basketball Crown

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat 2-23-57 p.27

By EARL CLANTON III

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee State's high-geared basketball team closed the season on their regularly listed cage schedule with a 90-78 victory over Central State here Saturday night and, at the same time, clinched the championship in the Midwest Athletic Conference.

Grabbing this important conference win, Tennessee closed the season with a 22-4 record and an 8-2 conference mark, clinching the top spot in the MWAA loop, starting here Feb. 21 and lasting until Saturday.

Coach Johnny McClendon's charges, paced by Indiana-born sophomore forwards Dick Barnett and John Barnhill, who collected 24 and 18 points, posted a 46-38 intermission score after a nip-and-tuck first half. Central's Sylvester Blye and Bill Fox poured in 21 and 17 tallies to keep the Ohio quint in the game down to the wire.

■

IN CONFERENCE play that governs the opening tournament round, second-place Jackson has a 4-2 loop record with a 24-2 mark for the season. Lincoln is third with 3-3, followed by fourth-place Grambling, with 2-2. Central is 2-4 ahead of last place Kentucky, who has only won one and lost seven conference games.

Although out-gunned from the floor by Central's 46.5 shooting percentage, Tennessee's rebounding and defensive play, sparked by 6' 7" Jim Satterwhite and free throw accuracy made up the difference for their 42.5 per cent field goal shooting.

"Barnhill is the most improved player I have," McClendon revealed. "He's the kind of boy who will carry out instructions to the letter," the mentor praised.

High School Sports Notes

Times p.35-c

Thirty Are Selected for All-Star Fives

New York

Thirty of the city's leading scholastic basketball players have been selected to participate in the ninth annual Metropolitan High School All-Star game at Madison Square Garden Saturday, March 30. The game will precede the eleventh annual East-West College All-Star contest for the benefit of the Fresh Air Fund.

Tues 2-26-57

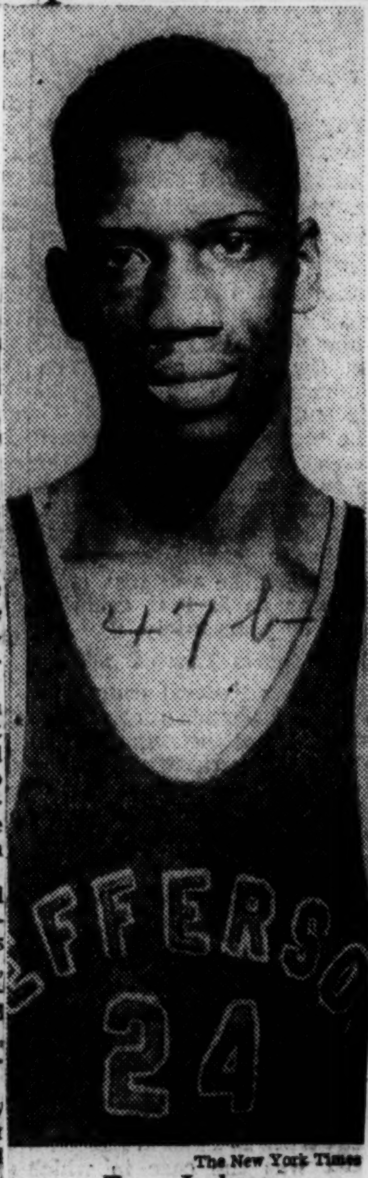
The basketball stars, chosen from 120 high, parochial and private schools, were picked by Ed Conlan of Forest Hills High and Lou Carnesecca of St. Ann's. Conlan will coach the Brooklyn-Queens squad while Carnesecca will lead the Manhattan-Bronx-Richmond contingent.

Twelve-man teams had been selected in the previous eight years of competition. Each squad this year added three players to give more athletes an opportunity to play in the game. The series has been even with each quintet scoring four victories.

The Brooklyn-Queens squad will have a decided height advantage with such players as Jerry Sklar of New Utrecht, 6 feet 8 inches; Stuart Schanzinger of Richmond Hill, 6 feet 6 inches; Tom Stith of St. Francis, 6 feet 6 inches, and Tony Jackson, Jefferson, 6 feet 4 inches.

Stith and Jackson are probably the best known players on either team. Stith has tallied 2,014 points during his four-year career. He is only 50 points short of breaking the New York City scholastic scoring record of 2,063 set last year by Jimmy McNamara of St. Agnes.

Jackson, selected last season as the outstanding high school player by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association, hit for 54 points in a first-round Public Schools Athletic League play-off contest against New Utrecht at Madison Square Garden on Friday. That effort set a one-game scholastic record for scoring at the Garden and also tied the collegiate mark for the Eighth Avenue Arena.



The New York Times

Tony Jackson

47b

The New York Times

SURROUNDED: Thomas Stith of St. Francis Prep is well guarded as he attempts to pass to a team-mate in the first quarter of game yesterday with La Salle Academy at Power Memorial Academy gym here. La Salle players are Ray Falvey (12) and Len Whelan (5).

ST. FRANCIS PREP TOPS LASALLE FIVE

Wins by 63-55 to Take City Catholic High School Title Third Straight Time

New York

St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn won the city Catholic High Schools Athletic Association basketball championship for the third straight year by defeating LaSalle Academy, 63—55, at the Power Memorial Academy gymnasium yesterday.

A capacity crowd of 1,500 saw Coach Chick Keegan's Terriers perform strongly in the last two quarters after trailing by 29—26 at half-time and by 21—12 at the end of the first period.

Tom Stith, St. Francis scoring ace, matched the New York City four-year scholastic scoring record when he made 14 points. The record of 2,063 was set last season by Jim McNamara of St. Agnes.

Bob Jenkins of St. Francis topped the scorers with 22 points. Heading the LaSalle team was Len Whelan with 19 tallies.

St. Ann's Academy routed Bishop DuBois High, 82—49, in a play-off for third place.

ST. FRANCIS (63)	G.	F.	PF.	P.
Shin, lf	4	4	2	12
Cahill, rf	1	2	1	4
Stith, c	4	6	4	14
Jenkins, lg	7	8	3	22
Brucia, rg	4	3	1	11
Total	20	23	11	63

LA SALLE (55)	G.	F.	PF.	P.
Falvey, lf	3	6	4	12
Lippiello, rf	0	0	2	0
Schaller, c	5	2	5	12
Murphy	4	0	3	8
Whelan, lg	7	5	5	19
Ahearn, rg	2	0	2	4
Gaeta	0	0	1	0
Total	21	13	22	55

Half-time score—St. Francis Prep 26, La Salle 29.

Free throws missed—Shin 6, Jenkins 4, Stith 2, Cahill, Whelan 3, Murphy, Gaeta, Brucia.

Officials—Frank Gallaway and Walter Rooney.

SOPHOMORES OF 1956 SUCCESS IN BASKETBALL

Sunday Tribune, Chicago Ill. Sun. 3-10-57

New York, March 9 (AP)—There was a big crop of sophomores who made good in college basketball this season. From all indications they may well dominate the college sport during the 1958 and 1959 campaigns.

Topping the list, of course, is big Wilt [The Stilt] Chamberlain, who led Kansas to the

Wilt Chamberlain — Elgin Baylor

Big Seven championship. The seven-footer from Philadelphia is one of the few sophs ever to make the Associated Press All-America in his first varsity season.

Next there is 6 foot 6 inch Elgin [The Rabbit] Baylor, the lad from Washington, D. C., who went west and starred at Seattle. He was chosen on the AP All-America second team.

Don't Overlook Green

Also, you can't overlook Johnny Green, who sparked

Barney Cable — Archie Dees

Michigan State in its climb from last place to co-championship of the Big Ten and a berth in the N. C. A. A. tourney.

Then there are Doug Smart of Washington; Bailey Howell of Mississippi State; Johnny Cox of Kentucky; Don Schwall of Nebraska; Arlen Clark of the Oklahoma Aggies; Tony Windis of Wyoming and Ronny Stevenson of Texas Christian.

Next year or the year after Don Hennon of Pitt and Dick Wright of Furman may well match this year's achievement of 5-9 Chet Forte of Columbia and 5-10 Gary Thompson of Iowa State in making the All-America. Hennon is 5-9 and Wright 5-11.

Good Crop of Juniors

There was a good crop of juniors this year, too, and as seniors in 1958 they promise to be better. This group includes such players as Guy Rodgers of Temple; Frank Howard of Ohio State; Earl Robinson of California; Barney Cable of Bradley; Phil [Red] Murrell of Drake; Archie Dees of Indiana; George Kline of Minnesota; Jack Quiggle of Michigan State; Don Ohl of Illinois and Dom Flore of Washington and Lee.

Negro Cage Squad Withdraws From Small College Tourney

Advertiser Wed. 3-6-57, Montgomery, Ala.

JACKSON, Miss., March 5 (AP)—Jackson State College for Negroes withdrew its powerful team from the NCAA Small College Basketball Tournament today, apparently after being told to do so by state authorities.

Further competition in the regional playoffs of the tournament probably would have brought the Mississippi Negro team up against white teams.

Jackson won its way into the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tournament by winning the championship of its Negro conference, the Midwest Athletic Conference, with a 24-2 record.

Dr. Jacob L. Reddix, president of the school, said students were "upset" about the withdrawal because "they have a tremendous interest in our team."

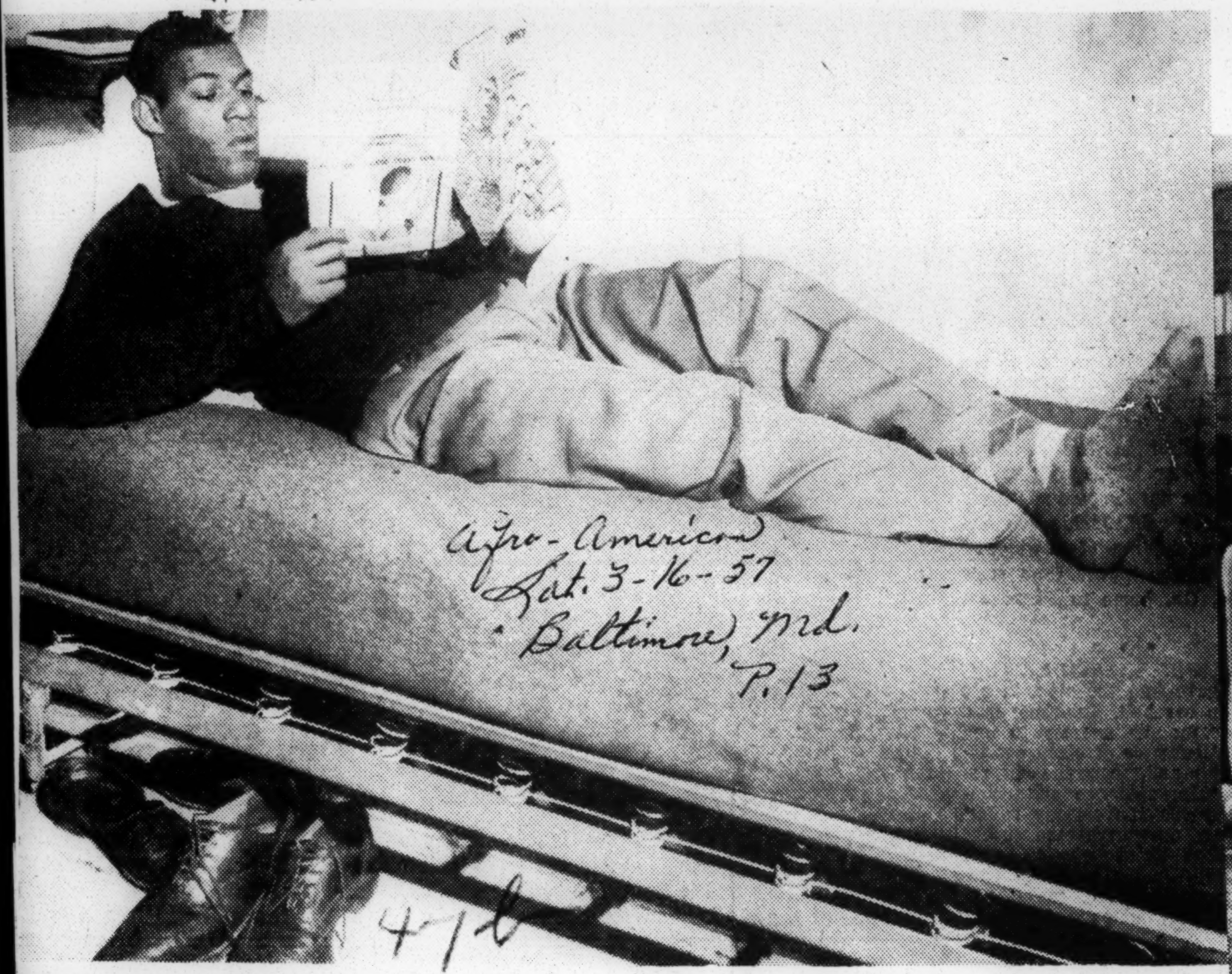
Some students were reported to have made speeches at today's student assembly regarding the withdrawal.

Dr. Reddix said he sent a telegram to Walter Byers of Kansas City, NCAA executive director, saying "Regret circumstances beyond our control force us to withdraw our basketball team from further competition in the playoffs of the NCAA basketball tournament."

In a news release, Dr. Reddix added that the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning, commonly called the State College Board, "has advised that it is the policy of the board that state institutions of higher learning shall not participate in national athletic tournaments under the present conditions. Under the present circumstances our basketball team will not compete further in the NCAA."

DIVISION OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

47b 1957



HE'S A LONG STRETCH—Elgin Baylor, product of Washington's (D.C.) Spingarn High School, and one of the nation's four leading basketball scorers, will be seen in action in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament (NIT) at New York's Madison Square Garden, beginning March 16. Baylor takes a stretch on his dormitory bed at Seattle University. And it's a long stretch, indeed!

3 named to basketball All-America

NEW YORK — Three tan collegians were named on Wednesday to the 1957 All-American basketball squad.

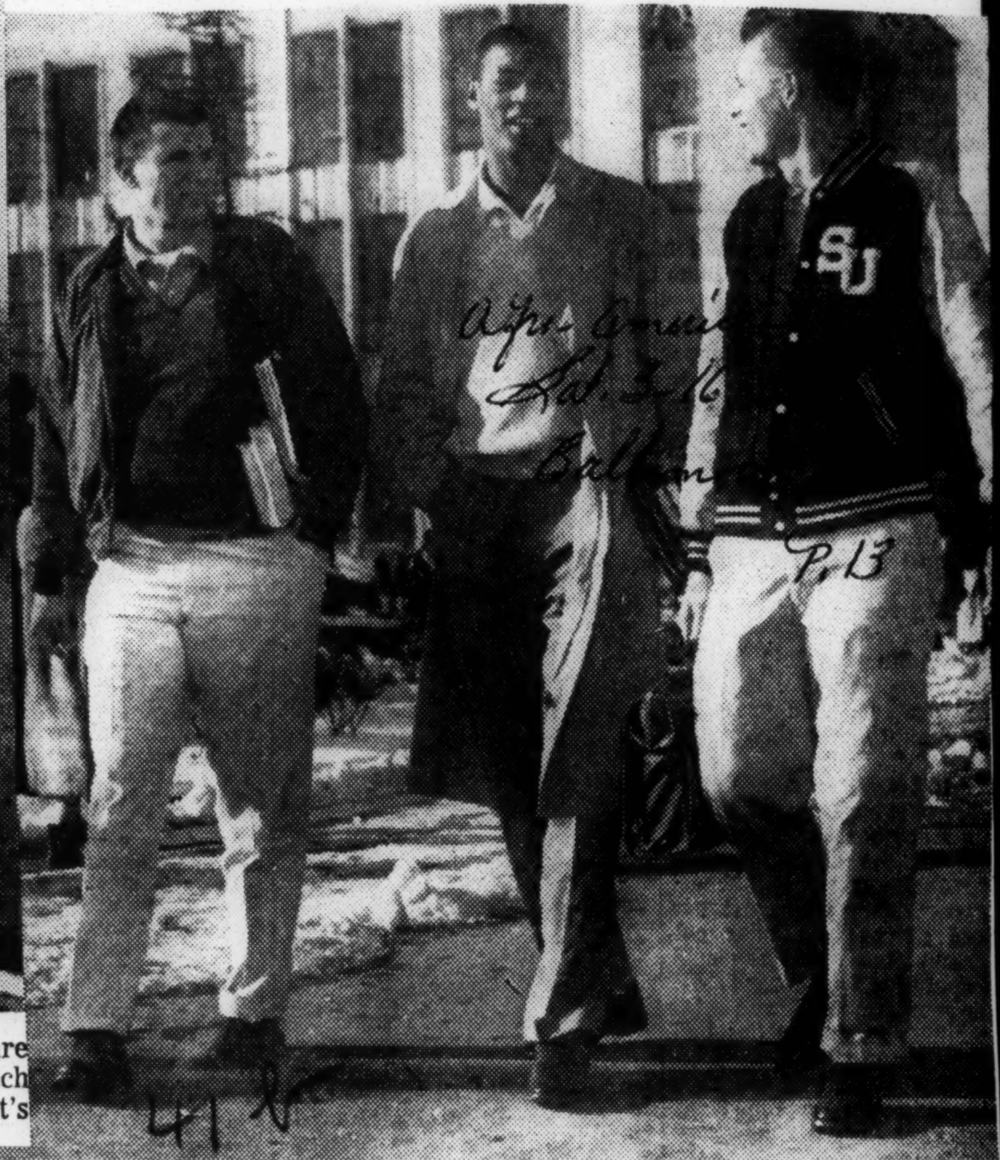
One was selected by the Associated Press on each of its three teams. Several others were choices of the AP poll in the "honorable mention" category. The select trio:

Wilt Chamberlain, 7-ft. center of Kansas, was picked on the first team; Elgin Baylor, 6-ft 6 former Washington, D. C., high school star, now at Seattle University, was chosen on the second team; Guy Rodgers, 6 ft. co-captain and playmaker at Temple University, was given a berth on the third team.

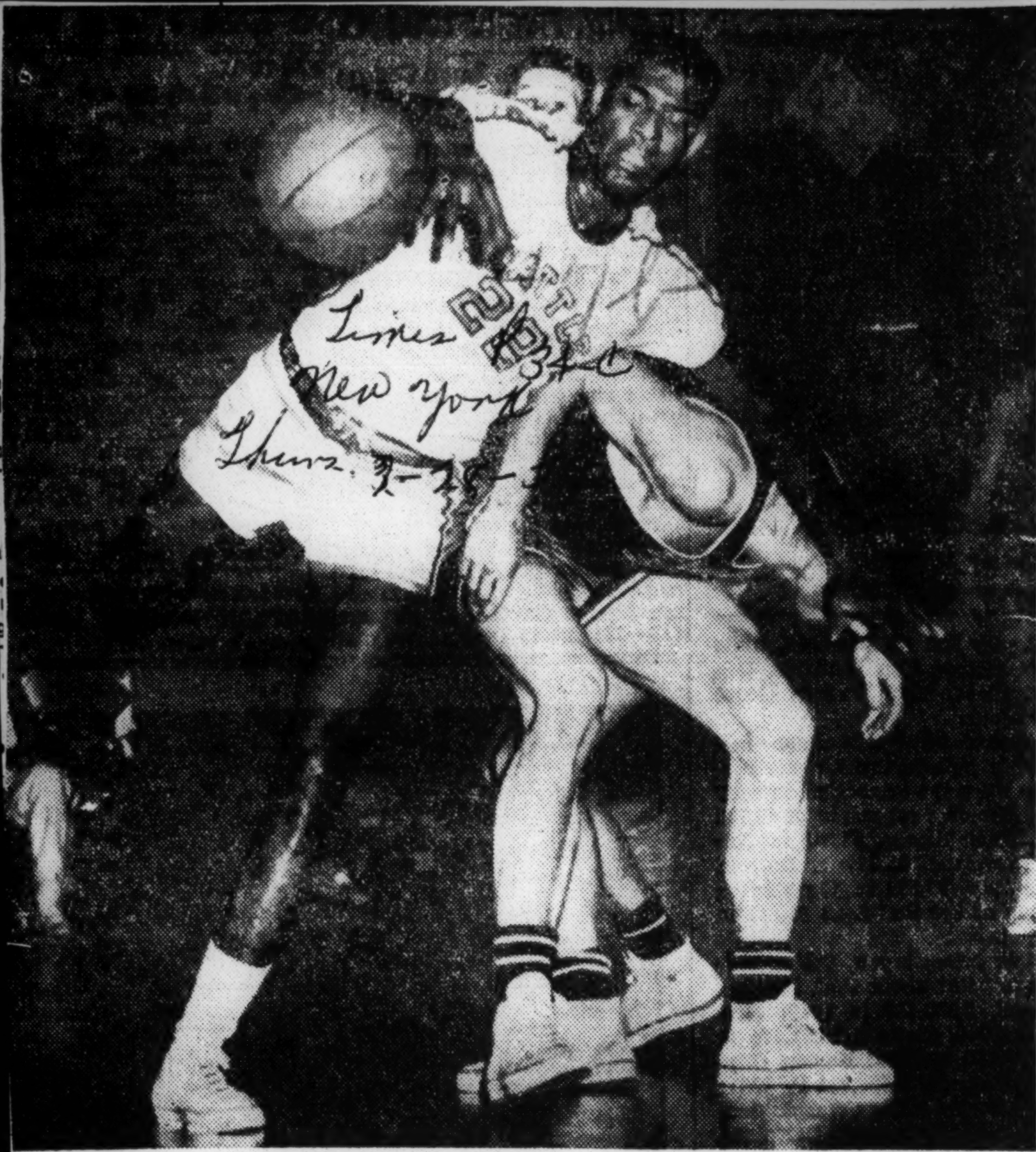
Chamberlain is a sophomore and Rodgers a junior, both from Philadelphia, Pa. The former weighs 214 pounds and the latter 180.

Baylor, ex-Spingarn High standout, tips the beams at 225 pounds.

Wilt and Elgin are both among the first five of the nation's scorers. Rodgers last week was chosen by New York basketball writers as the best player to appear on a visiting team in the Metropolitan area during the season.



BASKETBALL HIGHER-UPS—Books in hand, Elgin Baylor (center) heads for his final class at Seattle University, before enplaning for the National Invitational Basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden. Baylor and Jack Jones, left, and Craig Hanson will represent the Bears in the big cage classic beginning Saturday (March 16).



Associated Press Wirephoto

ON THE REBOUND: Elgin Baylor of Seattle University cuts in to take the ball away from Portland University players. The action occurred in game Tuesday night in Seattle, when Baylor scored 51 points to lead the home team to victory by a score of 105 to 95.

Elgin Baylor Tabbed Best College Basketball Player

Daily World Atlanta Ga. Fri. 3-22-57

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Who is the greatest college cager ever?

According to Bob Feerick, coach of Santa Clara of the Pacific Coast League that would be Elgin Baylor, star of the Seattle Chieftains, which last week entered the National Invitation Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden as the No. 1 seeded team.

Feerick, who has seen Baylor in four games against his team and like him so well that he flew in for the Invitational Tournament believes Naylor is equivalent to Wilt Chamberlain, Chet Forte and Hot Rod Hundley all wrapped up in one. He calls the 6' 6" star "absolutely the greatest."

Said Feerick of Baylor:

"I've seen Chamberlain and Forte, and Hundley and most of the other hot shots. Wrap 'em all up in one, and I'll still take Baylor. Chamberlain's big, sure. But do you know Baylor can jump 22 inches over the rim?"

Regarding Baylor's ability, he added:

"Baylor is a great outside shooter. He's a great dribbler, a great passer, a great jump shooter, a great hook shooter and a great rebounder. He takes the ball up against the press and you ought to see him beat it. He's faster than the little guys, and he must weigh 230 pounds."

Feerick does seem to have some argument to back up his contention. Although the 21-year-old sophomore finished second to Chamberlain in rebounds with a 23.5 per cent average, he has been averaging 30.0 points a game for Seattle (24-2) this year, in addition to playing fine all-around ball. A fine shooter, he averaged 50 per cent, and shot over 80 per cent from the foul line. He was the chief reason for Seattle's fine record this season.

Says Bob Feerick

Seattle's Elgin Baylor: 'Absolutely Greatest'

Post + Times Herald Sat. 3-16-57 P.A.-2 Washington, D.C.

By Dana Mozley

N. Y. Daily News Service

NEW YORK, March 15—When the question of basketball greatness is brought up, the names Wilt Chamberlain, Chet Forte and Hot Rod Hundley, are heard most often. Today a West Coast expert added another nominee.

Rabbit Baylor

Bob Feerick

"Elgin Baylor, former Washington D. C. High School star, is absolutely the greatest," declared Bob Feerick, former star of the old professional Washington Caps.

Feerick is well acquainted with Baylor, the exciting star of the Seattle Chieftains, the No. 1 seeded entry in the 20th NIT National Invitation Tournament which opens in New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon. As Santa Clara coach—Feerick is also athletic director—Bob saw the 6' 6" Baylor in four games against his team this year.

And Feerick still likes to watch him play so much that he flew in today to catch the opening of the Invitation.

Seattle doesn't begin to play until the quarter finals —against the St. Bonaventurn-Cincinnati winner — Monday night.

Feerick began talking about Baylor in superlatives and never let up.

"Baylor is a great outside shooter," Bob said. "He's a great dribbler, a great passer, a great jump shooter, a great hook shooter and a great rebounder. He takes the ball up against the press, and you ought to see him beat it. He's faster than the little guys, and he must weight 230 pounds.

"I've seen Chamberlain and Forte and Hundley and most of the other hot shots," he added. "Wrap 'em all up in one, and I'll still take Baylor. Chamberlain's big, sure. But do you know Baylor can jump 22 inches over the rim?"

There have been frequent comparisons between Baylor and Maurice Stokes the exceptional Rochester professional. What did Feerick think?

"Stokes is one of the finest, and he can do about everything," the coach agreed. "I'd say Baylor resembles him a lot. But I also think he is better than Stokes in most respects. Only on defense may he be behind Stokes. And, because Seattle uses the zone, Baylor hasn't had much of a chance to show how good he'd be, man-to-man.

"You may think I'm just building up the kid because he's from our area," Feerick concluded. "If he came from Podunk, Baylor would still be the greatest—the best I've ever seen. If every player in the country were eligible for the pros this year, he'd have to be drafted No. 1."

Baylor won't be eligible for two years. At 21, he is only a sophomore.

Baylor averaged 36 points a game for Spingarin High in Washington, D. C. and was named to the Helm Foundation's all-American high school team. He spent one year—on a football scholarship—playing varsity basketball as a freshman at the College of Idaho.

That year, he led all scorers in the Northwest with 814 points and a 31.3 average. A year ago, after transfer to Seattle, he played AAU ball while awaiting his eligibility.

Baylor, nicknamed Rabbit, averaged 30.0 points a game for Seattle (24-2) this year. His shooting percentage was close to 50 per cent. He shot over 80 per cent from the foul line. And, in finishing second to Chamberlain in percentage of rebounds, he took 23.5 per cent of all balls taken off the boards by both teams in all his games.

Wilt Chamberlain Giant Factor In NCAA Tournament

Daily World Atlanta Ga. Fri. 3-22-57

KANSAS CITY, — (INS) — Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, seven-foot center of Kansas U. is the "big factor" in this weekend's NCAA basketball semifinals and finals.

That was agreed on Thursday by the three coaches of the other teams: Frank McGuire of North Carolina; Forddy Anderson of Michigan State; and Phil Woolpert of San Francisco U.

Woolpert's Dons will go up against the Stilt and his mates in tomorrow night's semifinals. North Carolina's first game is with Michigan State.

Said Woolpert today:

"While I've never seen him play I'm convinced from his record there's nobody to compare with him. we haven't met anybody with his ability so we'll have to gamble and play a man-to-man defense. I haven't decided yet whether to start Art Day or Mike Farmer against him. Either one can do a creditable job."

(Farmer is 6-7. Day is 6-9).

Commented McGuire: "Wilt dominates the whole thing. He's more of a mental hazard under the basket. I saw him often 'in the mountains' -- the Catskills Borsch circuit near New York City. He does impossible things."

Coach Anderson said:

"Wilt is the top figure -- the greatest factor in the game today. I saw him in the Christmas tourney in Kansas City."

47b 1957

Morris Brown Seeded No. 1 Team For SIAC Tournament

Daily World 1-5
Atlanta, Ga.
Tues 2-19-57

By MARION E. JACKSON
Scott Newspaper Syndicate Sportswriter

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Morris Brown College of Atlanta, Ga., with a 17-4 seasonal record was seeded the No. 1 team for the 24th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 20-24 in Logan Hall, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

The high-flying Wolverines, coached by William T. Greene, won the top-ladder spot as a result of compilations under the Dickinson Rating System.

Alabama State College, 17-3, won the visitation crown which was decided on a percentage basis.

Other seeded teams were Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla., No. 2; Alabama State College, No. 3 and Benedict College, Columbia, S. C. No. 4. All seeded rankings were based on the Dickinson Rating System, which considers the strength of opponents as a primary factor in selection.

The six additional teams chosen to complete the top ten were South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C., Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.

Tournament play begins, Thursday, February 21 at 1:00 P. M. with Morris Brown battling South Carolina State.

The remaining opening day lineup is as follows:

2:30 P. M. — Clark College vs. Lane College.

4:00 P. M. — Benedict College vs. Knoxville College.

5:30 P. M. — Florida A&M vs. Fisk University.

7:00 P. M. — Bethune Cookman plays the winner of the Morris Brown-South Carolina State.

8:30 P. M. — Alabama State collides with the winner of the Lane College-Clark College game.

Florida A&M completed the season with a 15-5 conference record. Alabama State was 17-3 and Benedict 12-4 to round out the favored foursome.

Other seasonal marks were Fisk University, 1 2-6, Lane College, 9-4; Knoxville, 10-7; Bethune Cookman, 8-10; Clark College, 6-6; and South Carolina State, 6-7 to round out the top ten team.

Morehouse College, a long-time SIAC power and last year's runner-up team failed to make the grade for the first time in history. The Maroon Tigers finished 17-3 in conference play in 1956 and bowed to Knoxville College, 102-74 in the championship finals that year.

PREVIOUS TOURNAMENT WINNERS

1934—Tuskegee Institute
1935—Alabama State
1936—Alabama State
1937—Morehouse College
1938—Xavier University
1939—Xavier University
1940—Clark College
1941—Florida A&M University
1942—Florida A&M University
1943—South Carolina State
1944—Tuskegee Institute
1945—Florida A&M University
1946—Morehouse College
1947—Florida A&M University
1948—Tuskegee Institute
1949—Morris Brown College
1950—Morris Brown College
1951—Morris Brown College
1952—Florida A&M University
1953—Bethune Cookman College
1954—Clark College
1955—Florida A&M
1956—Knoxville College

Five Schools Represented

Journal & Guide

Twelve Players Named To '57 All-CIAA Squad

Sat. 3-2-57 Norfolk, Va.
P.16

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Coaches of the CIAA have selected players from five of the Association's 17-member schools for their All-Conference basketball team for the 1956-57 season.

The team, as announced by Dr. Charles A. Ray, of N. C. College, conference publicist, is made up of three seniors and two juniors. The seniors are Sam Jones, of N. C. College, a 6-foot-4 forward from Laurinberg, N. C.; Jack Defares, of Winston-Salem Teachers College, a 6-foot-3 guard from New York City; and Ed Amos, of Hampton Institute, a 6-foot-6 center from Baltimore.

THE JUNIORS are John Syphax, of Howard University, a 6-foot-1 forward from Washington, and Ronald Evans, of Fayetteville State Teachers College, a 6-foot-2 guard from New York City.

Amos, Defares, and Syphax are repeaters from last year's team. Jones, who spent the past three seasons in the Army, was selected on the 1952-53 team.

CONFERENCE statistics, through last week, show Syphax leading the league in scoring with a 23.8 average per game. Jones is third with 18.9, and Defares fifth with 17.7. Amos and Evans are not among the first six scorers. Syphax, an 18-year old graduate of Dunbar High, was runner-up to Amos in scoring last year.

Seven players were named to the second team selected by the coaches; while five others received honorable mention. The other selections follow:

SECOND TEAM: Wilfred Johns, Winston-Salem, 6-4, junior, New York City; Frank Carr, Md. State, 6-5, senior, Staunton, Va.; Billy Smith, A. and T., 6-6, senior, Concord, N. C.; Junious Pretty, Va. Union, 6-1, senior, Richmond, Va.; James Sligh, N.C. College, 6-10, junior, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Al Stirrups, St. Augustine, 6-2, sophomore, Miami, Fla.; and Carl Smith, Va. Union, 6-4, junior, Richmond, Va.

Honorable mention: Frank Keith (Shaw), Eugene Hudgins (Morgan State), John Johnson (Va. State), Joe Sowell (Bluefield State), and Al Attles (A. and T.).

Tigers Record Is 8-2

Journal & Guide

Tenn. State Wins Season Title In Midwest Race

Sat. 3-2-57 Norfolk, Va.
P.17

By EARL S. CLANTON III

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The blinding speed of Tenn. State University's fast breaking cagers dumped Ceneral State's Marauders, 90-78 to grab the number-one spot in the Mid-Western Conference race.

• • •

GRABBING THIS important conference win, Tennessee's blue and white cagers closed the season with a 22-4 record and 8-2 in the conference and inched to the top spot in the MWAA loop tourney.

Coach Johnny McLendon's charges, paced by Indiana-born sophomore forward, Dick "Skull" Barnett and John Barnhill, who collected 24 and 18 points, posted a 46-38 intermission score after a nip-and-tuck first half.

• • •

CENTRAL'S Sylvester Blye and Bill Fox poured in 21 and 17 tallies to keep the Ohio Marauders in the game down to the wire.

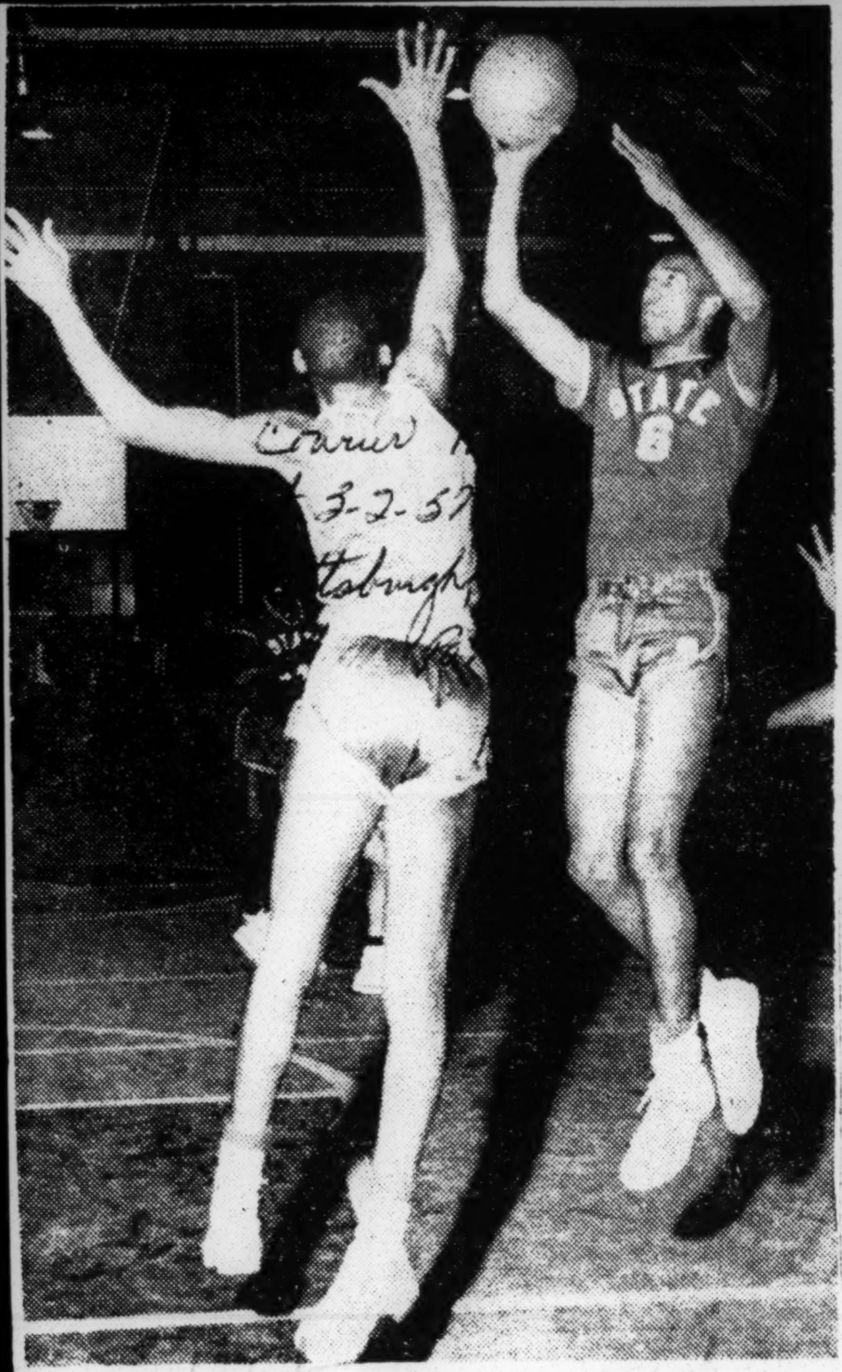
The McLendon-coached 114-74 drubbing handed the Lincoln (Mo.) five, set the stage for Tennessee's choice spot in loop standings.

Lincoln's hawk-eyed guards George Pruitt and Leroy Wells dumped in 24 and 20 tallies as the Missourian's failed to knock Tennessee from the conference number-one contenders spot.

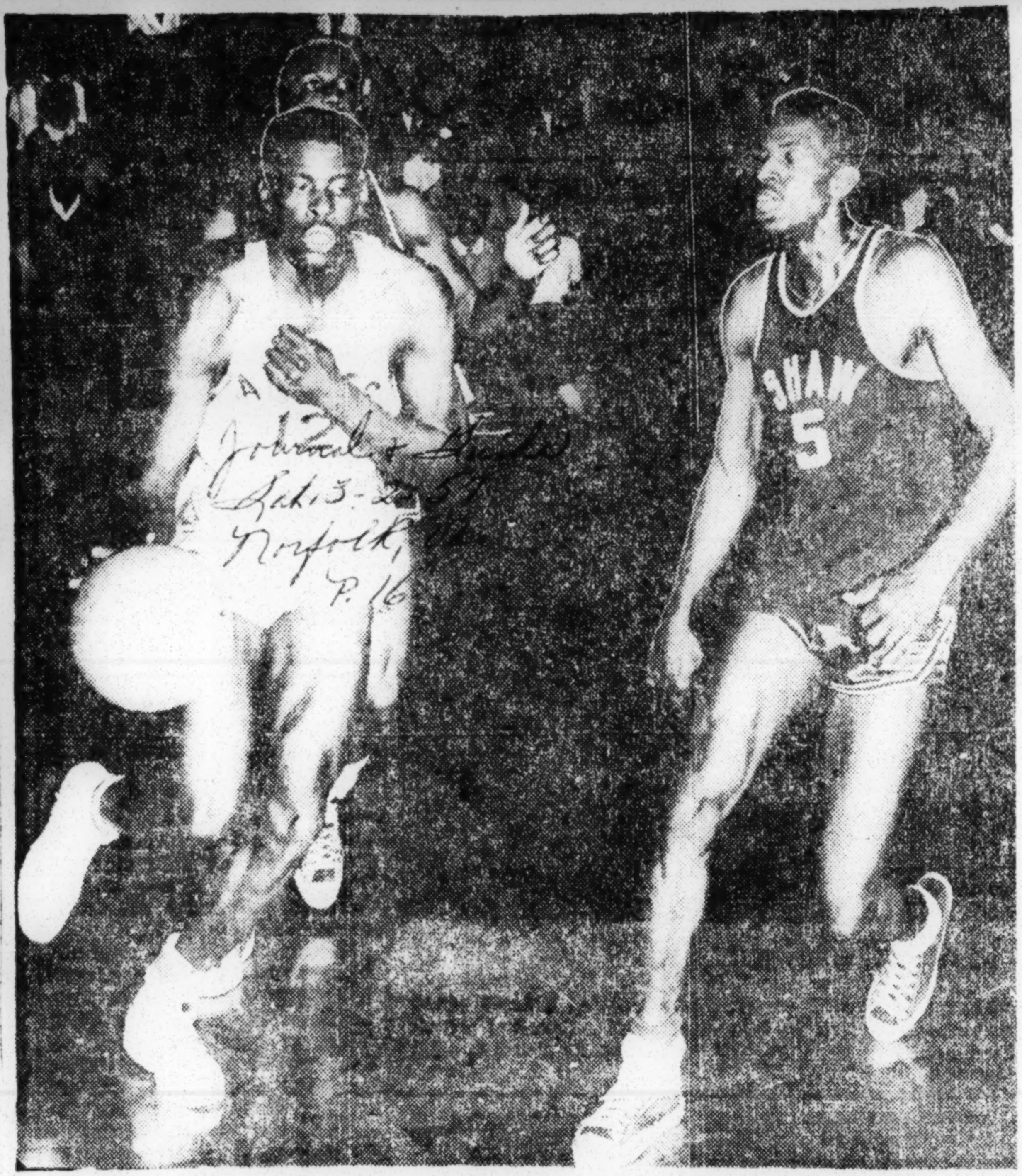
• • •

IN THE loop race, Grambling cinched Tennessee's top spot by knocking off conference leader Jackson, 61-56 in the final game of the season at Grambling. In conference standings the Tigers and Jackson tied for second place and Grambling has a 24-2 record for the season.

Lincoln was third with a 3-3, followed by fourth place Grambling with 2-2, Central's 2-4 was next to last place Ky. State who had only won 1 and lost 7 conference games.



Hot Hand—Top scorer in Negro colleges and universities is Teddy Wright (6), sophomore guard at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, S. C., according to statistics of the NIAA. Wright, a native of Charleston, S. C., has poured in 442 points in 18 games for an average of 24.6 points per game.—Rivera Photo.

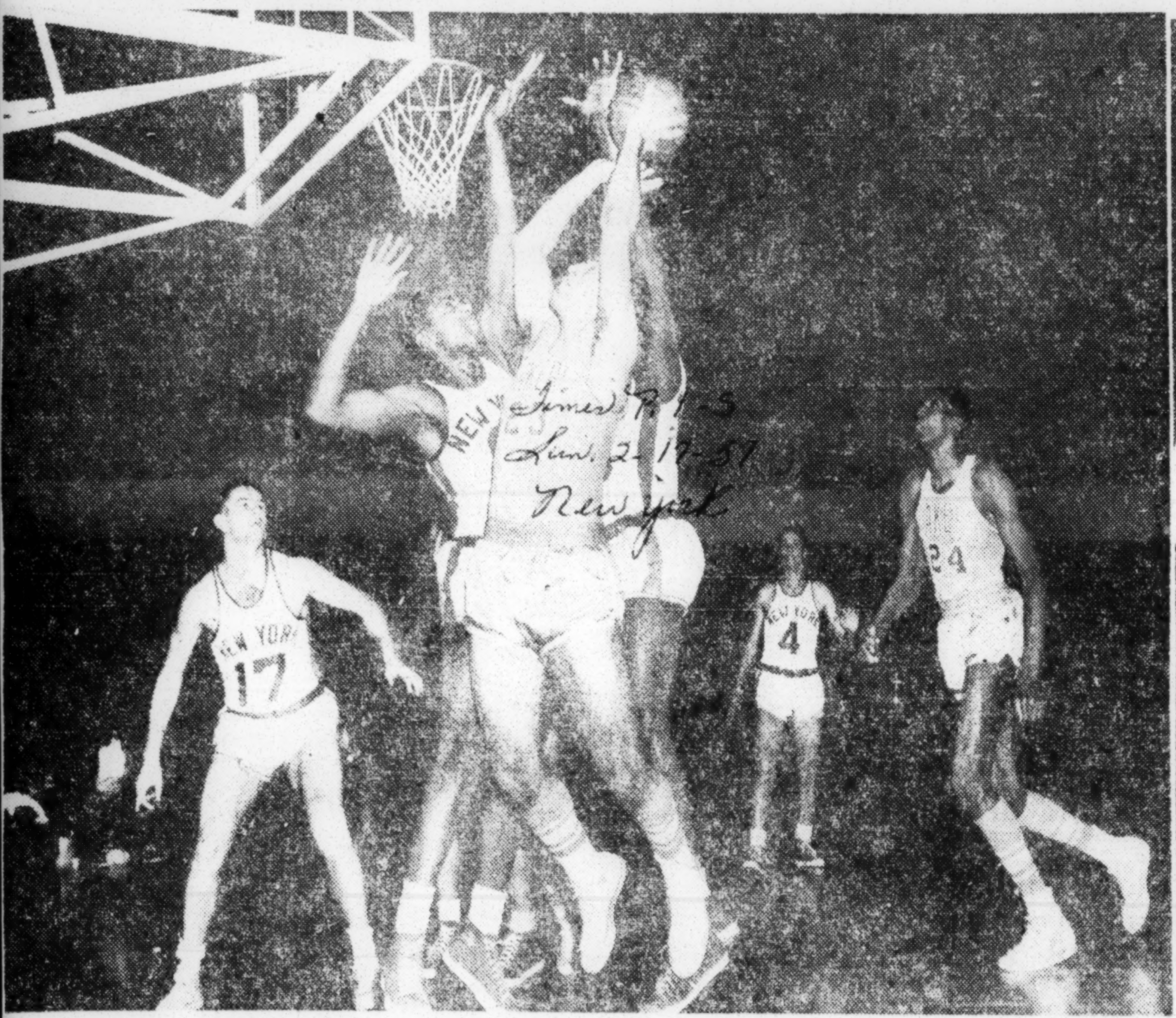


Lay-Up Keeps Aggies In Contention

Billy Smith (12) A. and T. College basketball star, drives in ahead of Reggie Spears, Shaw University guard, to bucket an easy lay-up shot in the game between the two teams played in Greensboro last week.

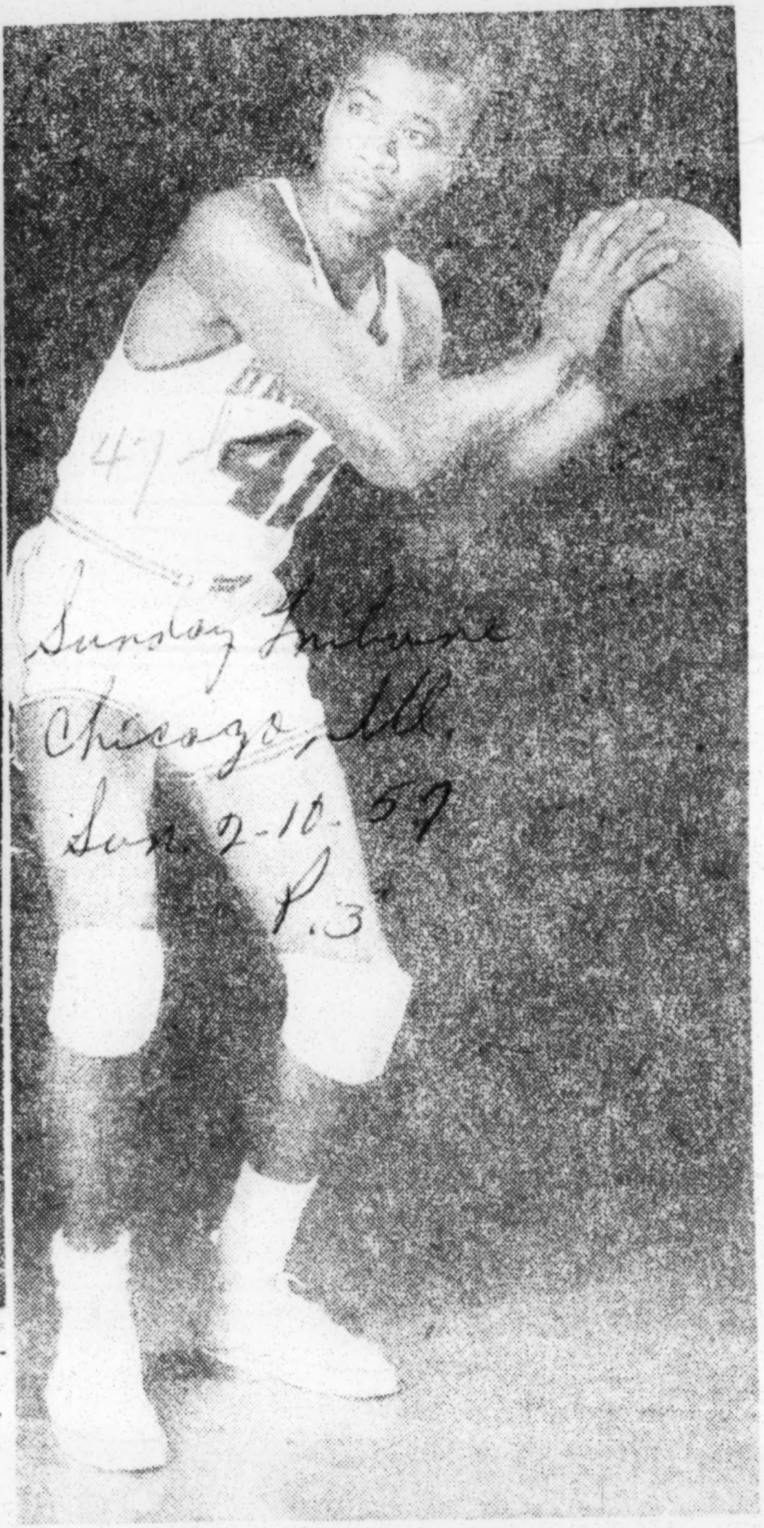
The Aggies won a close one, 77-72, to remain in contention for the CIAA visitation title. The win was their 14th against only wo defeats.

4... 1957

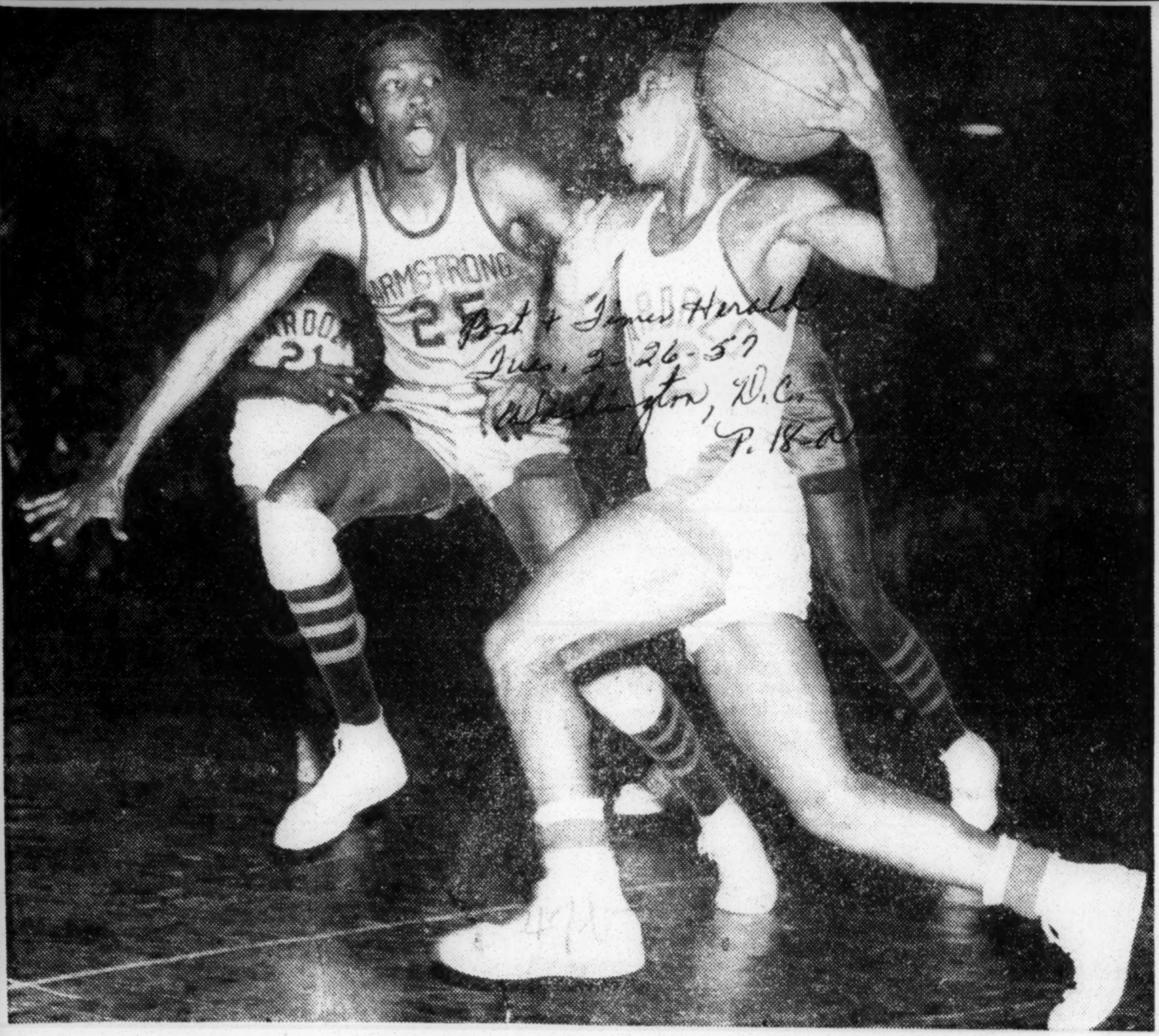


The New York Times

NO WAY TO TREAT A GUEST: Ed Kalafat, center, of Minneapolis, is blocked off and backed by Willie Naulls, jumping at left, as the visitor attempts a goal in the second quarter of game yesterday with Knicks at 69th Regiment Armory. Ron Sobie of the New Yorkers is at left, and Walter Dukes of Minneapolis watches action at right.

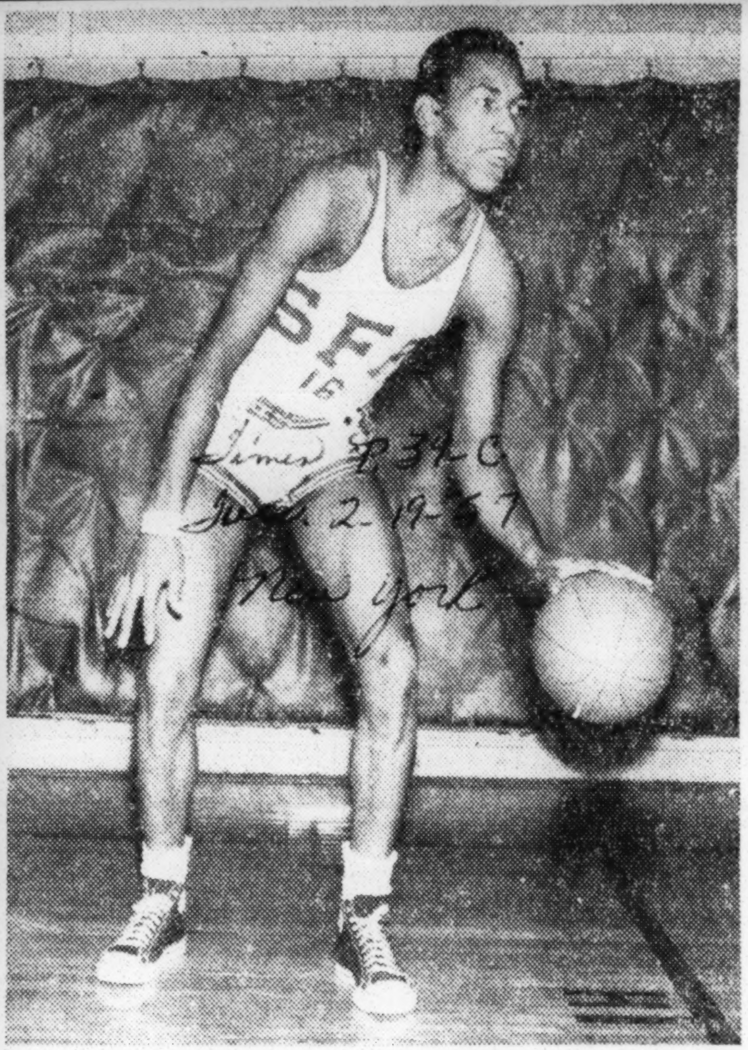


Bradley university of Peoria, returning to a national rating in basketball, will present Shellie McMillon as one of its scoring threats. McMillon starred at Du Sable High on Chicago's south side before going on to college.



By Charles Del Vecchio, Staff Photographe

OPEN-MOUTHED OFFENSE AND DEFENSE—Maching expressions with defender James Balton (25) of Armsrong, Cardozo's Richard Scott (22) drives down the McKnley Tech court during the game yesterday won by Cardozo, 60-54. The victory gave the Clerks the District of Columbia Interhigh championship. See story on Page A19.



Tom Stith of St. Francis Preparatory School, Brooklyn

High School Sports Notes

Basketball Coaches Call Stith City's Top Player and Record Books Agree

Basketball coaches say that Tom Stith of St. Francis Prep is the leading high school player in the metropolitan area. The record books say pretty much the same.

The 6-foot 6-inch center needs only 77 points to break the New York City scholastic scoring record of 2,063 set by Jimmy McNamara of St. Agnes last season. St. Francis has completed its regular season schedule, but Stith will get a chance to better the mark in the Catholic High School play-offs and the National Catholic scholaste tournament in Washington.

The 17-year-old senior set a Madison Square Garden one-game scholastic scoring record when he tallied 51 points against St. Michael's last December. Five times this season Stith has scored 40 or more points, and on four other occasions he has gone over 30.

Tom was picked for every all-scholastic team in the city last season and was named to the Catholic High School All-America quintet. In addition, he received the most valuable player award in last year's National Catholic scholastic tourney.

Although he has not decided what college he will attend, Stith is reported heading for St. Boneventure to join his brother, Sam, a star guard on the Bonnies' freshman five.

47b 1957

Stilt Thrives in Tall Corn Country

Chamberlain Super-Star in First Year on Kansas Five

Times p 20c

By WILLIAM R. CONKLIN

No basketball player has a better chance for All-America honors this year than Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the 20-year-old Mount Everest of the courts.

The University of Kansas sophomore leads the nation's scorers this season. Seven feet tall, Wilt is one of the four major college players who have scored more than 50 points in a game this season. How does he do it?

His height is part of the answer, but only part. In addition to his rate-of-climb capabilities, Wilt has an unusual wingspread of 7 feet 2 inches. From a flat-footed stance, his reach takes him within four inches of the basket's rim. With running momentum he ascends to 12 feet 6 inches—two and one-half feet above the basket.

In his Philadelphia high school days Chamberlain was clocked in 49 seconds for the quarter-mile and 1:58.3 for the half. He had a 22-foot broad jump mark and a 6-foot-6-inch high jump clearance. A feat that might be included in the shooting department was his 48-foot toss of the 16-pound shot as a college freshman last year.

On the court Wilt is coached by Dick Harp, the successor to Phog Allen. Early in January Wilt led the nation's scorers with 32.9 points per game. His average of shots made from rebounds was .264, a mark that also led the country.

Praise From an Expert

Bud Palmer, one-time captain of the New York Knickerbockers, thinks Wilt plays professional-type basketball. After playing against him in practice, Palmer said in an article in Sport magazine:

"This kid showed me something. He had the height, an incredible variety of shots and remarkable rebounding skill, but he had much more, too. His coordination and speed are unusual for a boy his size, and he moved me around the court with the shrewdness of a veteran pro."

College competitors comment in similar vein. Says Joe Ruklich, a fine sophomore center at Northwestern:

"I've seen guys who move better. I've seen guys who could do other things better. But that Chamberlain—he made me feel like a 6-year-old."

Aside from basketball, Wilt likes automobiles and the speed they produce, and modern jazz. His musical favorites are the Teen-Agers and Sarah Vaughn. Records by these performers abound in the 100-platter Chamberlain collection. His room in the Carruth-O'Leary dormitory on the Jayhawker campus is easily identified by the music that comes out of it.

"I've been interested in cars since I learned to drive at fourteen," Wilt says.

Last summer Wilt forsook his Philadelphia home to work in Kansas City. With his love of cars, it was natural that he approached automobiles from the ground up, as a tire salesman. He drove his own 1953 car from Philadelphia to Lawrence, the college town atop Mount Oread, forty-five miles west of Kansas City.

Time Out to Tinker

On a recent freezing midnight, bursts of automobile exhaust filled the air around Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. Inside, a tall figure clad in crimson Kansas warm-up gear worked the accelerator.

"What are you doing in there?" a sportscaster asked.

"Just warming up these pipes," replied Wilt. The player was still perspiring from the game he had just finished. Before showering and changing clothes he thought he'd better look after the car, which had stood outside all day in the cold.

The public sometimes becomes confused over the 7-foot Wilt and the 6-foot 10-inch Bill Russell. On a Western swing, an occasional fan would point to Wilt and say:

"There's Bill Russell."

In Russell's home town of San Francisco, Wilt batted about .500 on being named correctly. A year ago Russell, then with San Francisco and now with the Celtics, visited the Chamberlain stamping grounds in Kansas City.

"I'd sure like to meet that Chamberlain," Bill said. "People have been calling me Wilt the Stilt ever since I got here."

"Can I ask you a question?" a 5-foot tall waiter once inquired of the Kansas star. Without breaking stride Wilt replied:

"Yup—seven feet tall."

Asked what he wants out of life right now, basketball's antenna says:

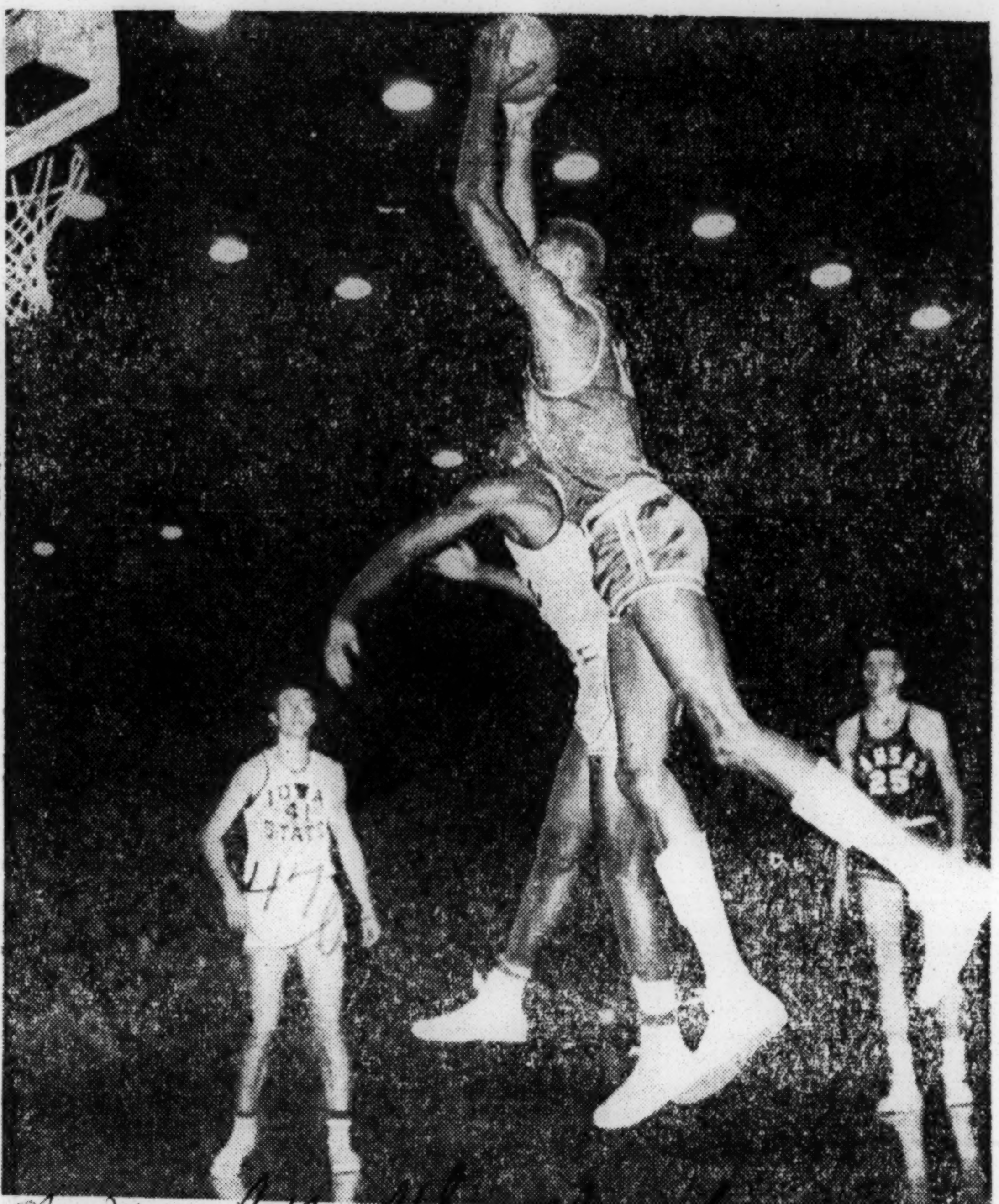
"I like being around friends who like me for something more than what I can produce for them."

His hope for his scoring average this season:

"High enough for us to win every game."

Wilt need have no worry on the score of his score. Barring injury he seems certain to top Clyde Lovellette's sophomore Kansas record of 545 points. On defense he has blocked seventy-nine enemy shots in ten games, a point potential of 158. Wilt is the sixth child in a family of nine brothers and sisters. He is studying business with his eye on a law degree after graduation.

New York Mon 1-14-57



Associated Press Wirephoto

BIG WILT (THE STILT) CHAMBERLAIN SNARES A REBOUND
. . . His efforts were in vain as Kansas loses to Iowa State

Cyclones handle Wilt again, upend Kansas

News. B'ham, Ala. P 7 Tue. 1-15-57

BY ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

. . . Wilt The Stilt?

Why, shucks, he's just another big bloke who can be stopped with no particular trouble.

Yes, he's the same Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, who had been scoring at a 32-point-a-game clip all through the current basketball season.

BUT ASK IOWA State. The Cyclones will just shrug and point to their two tussles with The Stilt and his Kansas mates. A month ago Iowa State held him to 12 points and lost a 58-57 chiller.

Last night, the Cyclones held Chamberlain to 17 points and won an equally close one, 39-37, when Don Medsker connected with a 20-footer just as the game ended.

So Kansas, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, went down to its first defeat of the season after winning 12 in a row.

The result left only one team in the top 20—North Carolina—undefeated. And the Tarheels meet an old nemesis, North Carolina State, tonight as they seek their 15th victory of the season.

KANSAS WASN'T the only casualty among the bluebloods. Kentucky, No. 4, and Vanderbilt, No. 10, also met with disaster. Tulane set up a brilliant zone defense to outlast Kentucky, 68-60, and Mississippi State edged Vanderbilt, 63-62.

Only Illinois was able to uphold the prestige of the top 10. The eighth-ranked Illini tumbled all sorts of school records in crushing Indiana, 112-91.

Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State each scored their third Big 10 victories. The Wolver-

...ies overpowered winless Wisconsin, 71-61, and Purdue conquered Northwestern, 77-57. Ohiho State, which is riding along at the top of the league standing with a 3-0 mark, crushed Minnesota, 85-73, with Frank Howard scoring 31 points.

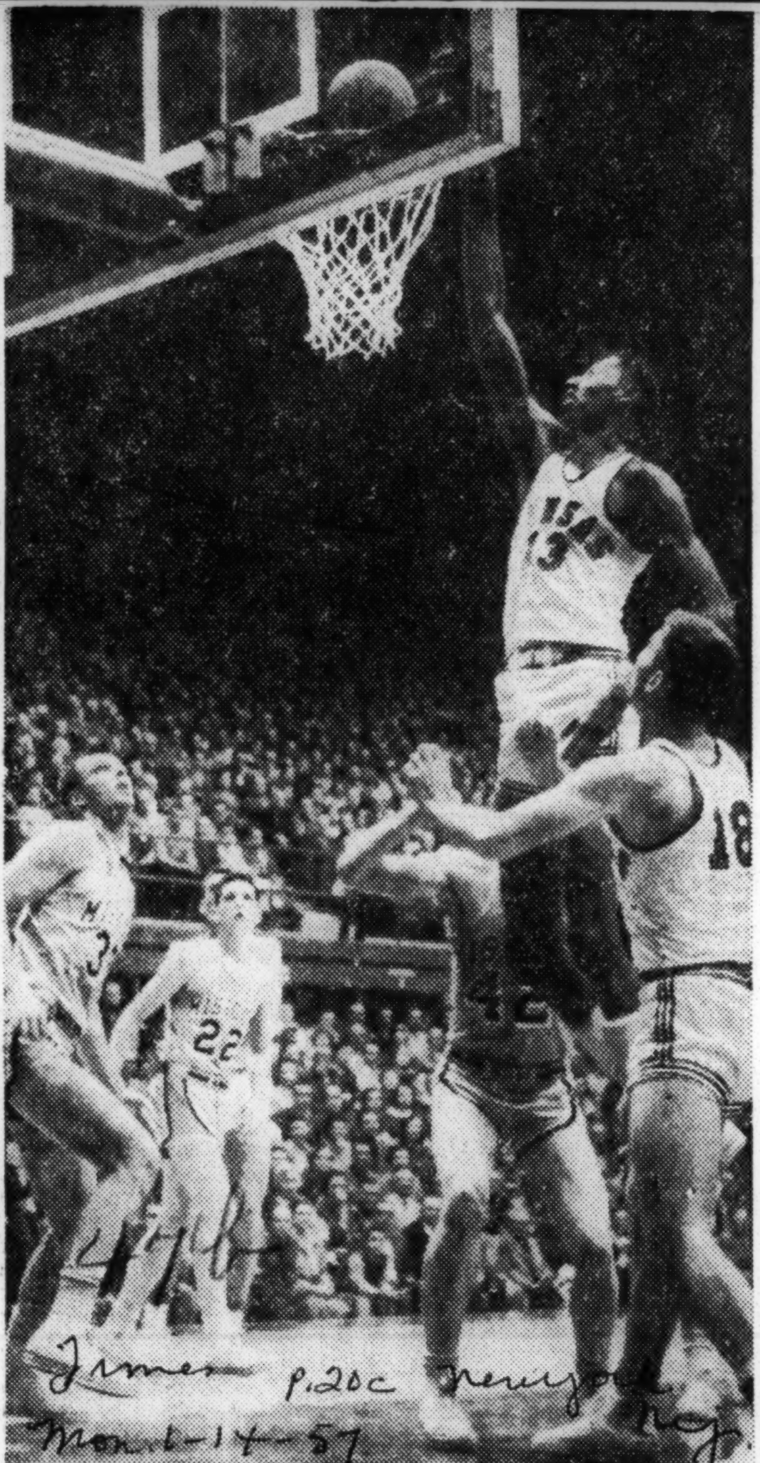
West Virginia, the Southern Conference leadeer, won its fifth straight loop game, whipping William & Mary, 81-72, with Hot Rod Hundley dropping in six fouls in the last four minutes; Yale coasted to an 84-53 Ivy League triumph over Brown.

LOYOLA OF CHICAGO won its 10th game of the season, a 69-50 decision of Washington of St. Louis: Kansas State captured its first Big Seven game of the season, dumping Missouri, 59-55; Pitt downed Syracuse, 76-64, Maryland halted South Caroline, 66-59, in an Atlantic Coast Conference game and Bradley maintained its hold on the Missouri Valley lead by vanquishing Detroit, 89-76.

But the real shocker was Iowa State's victory over Kansas. Medsker not only scored the winning basket, but he spent most of his time guarding the seven-foot Chamberlain. Is it turned out? Wilt The Stilt managed five field goals, three of them easy tip-ins.

It wasn't until the start of the second half—exactly 22 minutes and 35 second after the game got under way—that Chamberlain was able to get his first basket.

The Illinois point production against set a new school record. Its 47 field goals also was a school mark, while the combined total of 203 points for the two teams set a Big Ten standard.



Times p. 20c New York N.Y. Mon. 1-14-57

Wilt Chamberlain pushes one in from above Missouri basket

Noted Expert Says:

Journal & Guide

College Basketball Team Rated Best In Nation

Sat. 2-23-57 Norfolk, Va. P. 16

Special to Journal and Guide

BOSTON, Mass. — A man considered the nation's foremost authority on basketball has said that a colored college team—not North Carolina State's team at Raleigh or Southern Methodist's team from Texas—is the best team in the nation.

Ernie Roberts broke the story in the Boston Daily Globe on Jan. 15 when he said:

THE BEST COLLEGE basketball team in the nation, says expert Chuck Taylor, is not Kansas or North Carolina or Southern Methodist.

"It's an all-Negro team from Texas Southern. If they were in the NCAA (which they're not), they'd walk away with the championship," said Taylor yesterday.

HE'S THE MAN who compiles the Converse Basketball Yearbook. He sees more college teams over the season than any other observer. He's sold on Texas Southern...and also a switch to pro rules for the college game.

Taylor really raves about the Texas Southern five.

* * *

"THEIR CAMPUS is in Houston, right next to the University of Houston as a matter of fact. They draw players from all over the country, have a center who stands 6-10, two forwards at 6-9 and 6-8.

"They still play a fast break style with that much height. They can put on a fancy "Globetrotter" show in warm-up before the game but once the whistle blows, they're all business.

* * *

"... THEY HAVE A 6-10 center named Benny Swain who is a fine NBA prospect...if the Trotters don't steal him before he is graduated," said Carl Levy, former NBA player in town for the all-star game.

"That's Coach Ed Adams' main problem, watching out for raids from the Globetrotters. Right now the Trotters have a player named Salisbury who was a freshman at Texas Southern last year.

"RECENTLY TEXAS Southern won the NAIA Christmas tournament at Omaha, beating St. Francis of Brooklyn in the final. Coach Adams let up, used his subs much of the game."

But as long as the Texas five is not in the NCAA they'll merely gain recognition from a few pioneers like Taylor and Levy. They can't compete for the national championship till they qualify under NCAA standards.

Basketball Scores

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. P. 5 Tues 2-19-57

SIAC

ALABAMA STATE	113
ALABAMA A. and M.	64
BENEDICT	77
FORT VALLEY	65
TUSKEGEE	74
FISK U.	71
BETHUNE COOKMAN	74
KNOXVILLE COLLEGE	67
BETHUNE COOKMAN	92
XAVIER	86
LANE COLLEGE	53
MISS. INDUSTRIAL	52
ALABAMA STATE	80
TUSKEGEE	72
BENEDICT	81
MORRIS BROWN	65
FT. VALLEY STATE	65
MOREHOUSE	61
KNOXVILLE	123
ALLEN U.	104
FT. VALLEY STATE	78
CLARK COLLEGE	77
LANE COLLEGE	54
FISK UNIV.	53
FISK	81
ALABAMA A. and M.	59
FLORIDA A and M	88
FT. VALLEY STATE	77
S. C. STATE	110
FORT VALLEY	69
XAVIER	90
LeMOYNE	44
ALABAMA STATE	76
FISK UNIV.	79
MORRIS BROWN	82
CLARK COLLEGE	75
ALABAMA STATE	113
ALABAMA A. and M.	64
BENEDICT	77
FORT VALLEY	65
SAVANNAH STATE	56
MOREHOUSE	51
XAVIER	74
FLORIDA A. and M.	68

CIAA

N. C. COLLEGE	73
N. CAROLINA A. and T.	66
MORGAN STATE	69
WINSTON SALEM	65

SOUTHWEST

TEXAS SOUTHERN	99
LANGSTON	66

MIDWEST

TENNESSEE STATE	90
CENTRAL STATE	78

47b 1957

Weekly Sat. 1-26-57 New Orleans, La. P.9

Harlem Magicians To Show Sunday Nite At Loyola's Gym

Tatum-Haynes Quint To Vie Olympians

Goose Tatum, who flew the coop with the Harlem Globetrotters and set up his own touring basketball caravan, will bring his comedy outfit and "personal bag of tricks" to the Loyola Field House on Sunday night, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. They will play the New York Olympians.

Tatum's Harlem Magicians, featuring also his co-owner and partner, Marques Haynes, billed as the "planet's greatest dribbler" will take on the formidable.

Both Haynes and Tatum are former Trotter members. Goose was the No. 1 box office attraction for the club for 16 years, while Haynes played for nine years in a co-starring role. The two great cagers severed relations with the Trotters 3 years ago and formed their own club now performing under the banner of the Harlem Magicians.

In their first season during the past 1955-56 campaigns, Tatum, known the world over as the clown prince of Basketball, and Haynes attracted some 750,000 fans in 179 games. The current 1956-57 campaigns comprises a schedule of 250 games and is expected to draw a 1,500,000 fans, tour manager Matty Brescia said.

Tatum has set scoring records during the past season and averaged 50 points per game. The current campaign has proven another scoring record year for the Golden Goose with 54 points collected in Washington and 58 markers in Oklahoma City for one night work, plus his court antics.

The Magicians are also loaded with an array of well known cage artists in former Duquesne University All Americans Jim Tucker and Charlie Cooper and Josh Grider, pro veteran of nine years in National Basketball circles.

Tickets on sale at Werelein's box office. 605 Canal St.

NEGROES IN TOURNAMENT

Times Wed. 1-24-57 New York, N.Y. P.30

7 Kentucky Schools to Seek State Basketball Title

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 23 (AP)—Negro high schools will compete in the state high school basketball tournaments this year for the first time in the history of Kentucky.

Seven Negro schools that hold membership in the Kentucky High School Athletic Association have notified Ten Sanford, Commissioner, that they have qualified to enter district tournaments next month.

Eleven Negro schools are members of the high school association. To qualify for tournament play, the schools had to play a minimum of twelve games against six member schools. The sixteen-team tournament is scheduled at Louisville March 13-16.

SUPERIOR JUDGE Henry L. Durman (second from right) was made chairman of a committee that met in his office Thursday to chart plans for a tribute to be paid Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the Harlem Gnobetrotters in April. From left to right are: Ald. Ralph Metcalfe and Jesse Owens, two great Olympic stars, and Municipal Judge Fred (Duke) Slater.

Reece (Goose) Tatum, a legendary figure in the sports world, will lead the Harlem Magicians basketball team against the New York Olympians at the Loyola fieldhouse Sunday night. Goose is one of the most colorful ball players in the game. Volumes have been written about him in very country he has played. His hands are so enormous that when cupped they hold the equivalent of a ten-gallon hat.

It's Like This— Former Manhattan College basketball great, Junius Kellogg, now confined to a wheel chair, has an attentive audience during the Sports Festival at the Lieut. Joseph P. Kennedy Memorial Center. The Harlem center has groomed many youngsters who became professional sportsmen. Left to right: Kellogg, Reggie Pearman, Olympics track star; Father Gregory Mooney, director of the center, and Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack.

But Boryla Praises Naulls

Knicks Weak Off Backboards

By Sid Gray

Weak defensive rebounding is the Knicks' major defect. Coach Vince Boryla can attest to that and he's a star witness. As he explained last night, before his in-and-outers opposed the Minneapolis Lakers on the 69th Regiment Armory court, "It's bad enough to give one shot to Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Dolph Schayes, Paul Arizin, Niel Johnston, Joe Graboski, George Yardley, Bob Pettit, Maurice Stokes and Clyde Lovellette. When you give them a second and third chance because they take the ball away from you or outfight you for it, you must get murdered."

References? Boston 114, New York 78; Philadelphia 116, New York 82, plus a 112-87 beating; Syracuse 115, New York 97; Minneapolis 121, New York 103, this National Basketball Association season. Boryla will admit that the one-sided defeats are misleading because he clears the bench when his first unit drops out of contention. Yet failure to clear the defensive board establishes a prima facie case against the Knicks.

Praise for Naulls

Boryla took an extended time out to commend Willie Naulls. "If we hadn't made that deal with the Hawks, we'd be five or six games behind .500. Naulls has been the difference. His potential is unlimited."

Boryla glumly confessed that flirting with a .500 record casts a perfect reflection upon the Knicks. "We haven't an outstanding man to carry us such as other clubs enjoy. Unless everybody contributes, we're sunk. Ours must nearly always be a team effort."

Offense Is Good

An over-all defensive letdown and poor offensive rebounding are other woes that have toppled the Knicks from second place in the Eastern Division.

"There's nothing wrong with our offense," declared Boryla. "We're averaging close to 100 points a game. We'd be better still if we didn't give the ball away so cheaply."

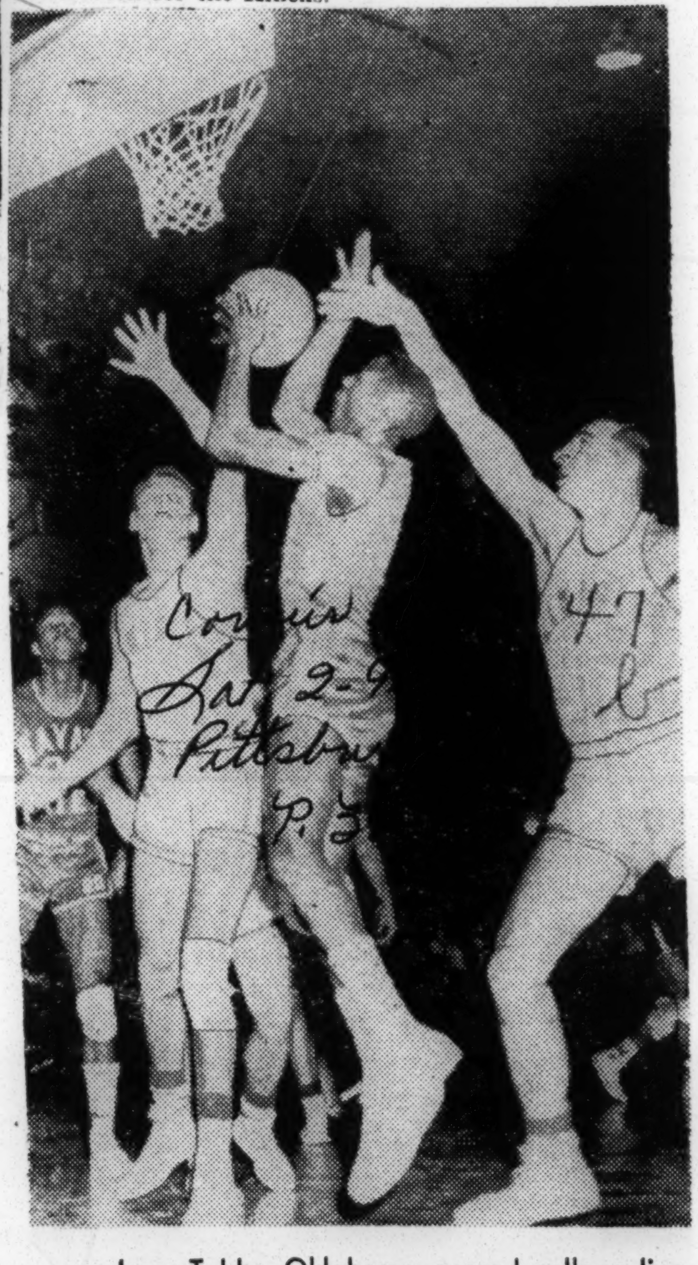
WILLIE NAULLS

Praised by coach

Only last week the Knicks thought of displacing the Mad-Bomber Celtics from first place. Now they must worry about holding off the tail-end Nats to protect a play-off berth.

The locals are slated for five games this week, two with the Warriors, who regained second last Wednesday by downing the Knicks, 99 to 93, one which Boryla contends, "We just threw away."

The Knicks are at Ft. Wayne today. Tuesday they return to the Garden as host to the Warriors in the feature of a doubleheader. The next night they play the Royals at Boston, then the Warriors at Syracuse on Thursday. Cousy and the Celtics come here for a Saturday night clash with the Knicks. Otherwise it's a dull week for the Knicks.



Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma, named college lineman of the year. The other photo shows Wayne University's Hank Nowak scoring a bucket against Canisius. Canisius won the game, however, 80-68.

47b 1957

1956 Saw Sepians Gain On TV; Lose Stage Grip

By DOLORES CALVIN

NEW YORK — (CNS) — With the close of the year 1956, we begin to reminisce over just what has occurred during the past 12 months; a sort of inventory of showbusiness. And we don't have to go far to find opportunities in television were more plentiful — good opportunities where Negro stars could show off their wares to best advantage — but as far as stage shows, Broadway plays, night club engagements and the like — these were on the decline.

Gone are the fabulous days when a star such as Josephine Baker could come to New York and upset Broadway for weeks at a time. This season Judy Garland was the toast at the Palace — but as far as Negro stars — nil. The Paramount theatre, long a mecca for great entertainment, stagewise, did a one da ystint with Bob Hope and Pearl Bailey to publicize their picture, "That Certain Feeling," which opened there.

Individual stars who did an upbeat in business this year begin with Sammy Davis, jr., who has not once rested on his laurels — but continued on his merry way to greater heights. His "Mr. Wonderful," which almost slid off the Broadway roster after opening night, has done terrific business, solely from the powerful injections of personality he puts into them. Sammy too is to be highly commended on his political and racial views and support of justice and freedom and goodwill. Sammy is basically a guy with a great big wonderful heart — full to the brim with sympathy, encouragement and ambition for others. His appearance on Jackie Gleason's Old Gold television hour this week ended a brilliant year for him before TV lights — proving once again, he compares with the greatest.

Another remarkable climber who did a miraculous rise last year, is Harry Belafonte. His albums single recordings and personal appearances have kept him high in the limelight in '56. Right up at the top, also, is King Cole who blossomed out with his own TV show, did many exciting records and made headlines when molested while playing before a segregated audience in Alabama, his home state.

Among the younger artists — we find LaVerne Baker tops . . . The Platters, Bill Doggett — Wild Bill Davis — The Teenagers — these are just a few who are making great strides each day in their profession. To the all-time greats, Basie, Hampton, Pearl Bailey, Louis Armstrong, Ells, Al Hibbler, Eartha Kitt, we can only wish them more power and wish '37 will show us more lucrative tomorrow.

Mississippian's Bill Would Bar Mixing on Video

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 9 (AP)—State Rep. Ralph Herrin of Covington County said today he plans legislation that would halt the telecasting of what he called racially integrated programs.

Herrin, attending a meeting in Jackson, made the statement in a prepared news release.

He said he plans to introduce in the 1958 Legislature a bill to "forbid TV stations in Mississippi from televising programs showing Negroes integrated with white performers."

"I am shocked, as thousands of other Mississippians, and surprised at the programs that our Mississippi TV stations produce showing integration with mixed white women and Negro men.

"Our people are getting fed up on these programs that sicken the stomach of our white people. We are almost bankrupting our state to preserve segregation, and give our good Negroes equal educational opportunities, and then permit our TV stations to present these integrated programs day and night."

Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes Leads Magicians Here Monday

The gangling, golden Goose Tatum and the dribbling master, Marques Haynes, will come to Montgomery next Monday night when they lead the Harlem Magicians against the New York Olympians at the State Coliseum.

Tatum, Haynes, and Co. will play in Memphis next Sunday in the first of their games on the 1957 Southern tour, and then they come to Montgomery for their second appearance in the South this season.

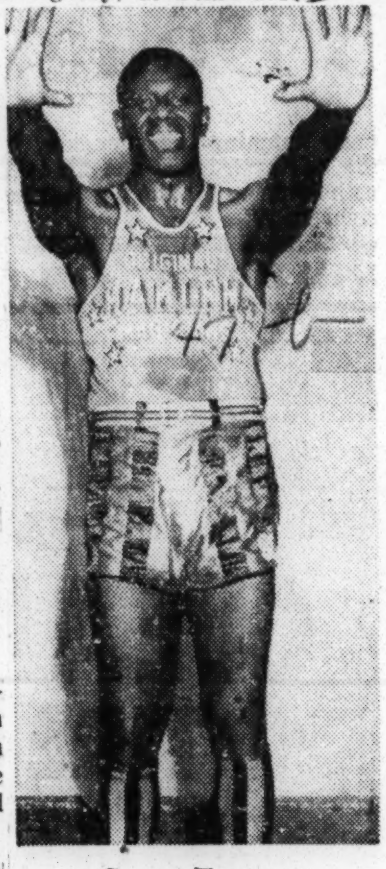
Fans always look forward to the annual visit of Goose Tatum, the Clown Prince of basketball. He's been playing basketball for 22 years and is going stronger than ever before. So strong, in fact, that he is playing every minute of every game, just like he did all last season after he and Haynes organized their own Magician team.

Tatum and Haynes, who formerly played with the Harlem Globetrotters, formed their own team last season and they have been breaking attendance — and scoring—records ever since.

Tatum, of course, is a legend. He has played in every state in the Union and in nearly every country in the world. At 35, the Goose shows no signs of slowing up. He attributes his excellent physical condition to a Spartan method of training. He plays golf to keep his legs in shape.

The Goose is a clown by design, but he also is one of the all-time greats of basketball. Among numerous records he holds are 55 points in the Chicago Stadium and 64 points in the Cow Palace in San Francisco. His partner in proficiency, Haynes, can score, too. On one occasion in Torrington, Conn., last season, Marques poured 51 points through the hoop.

Tickets to the Goose Tatum game are on sale at Central Ticket Agency, at Belk-Hudson.



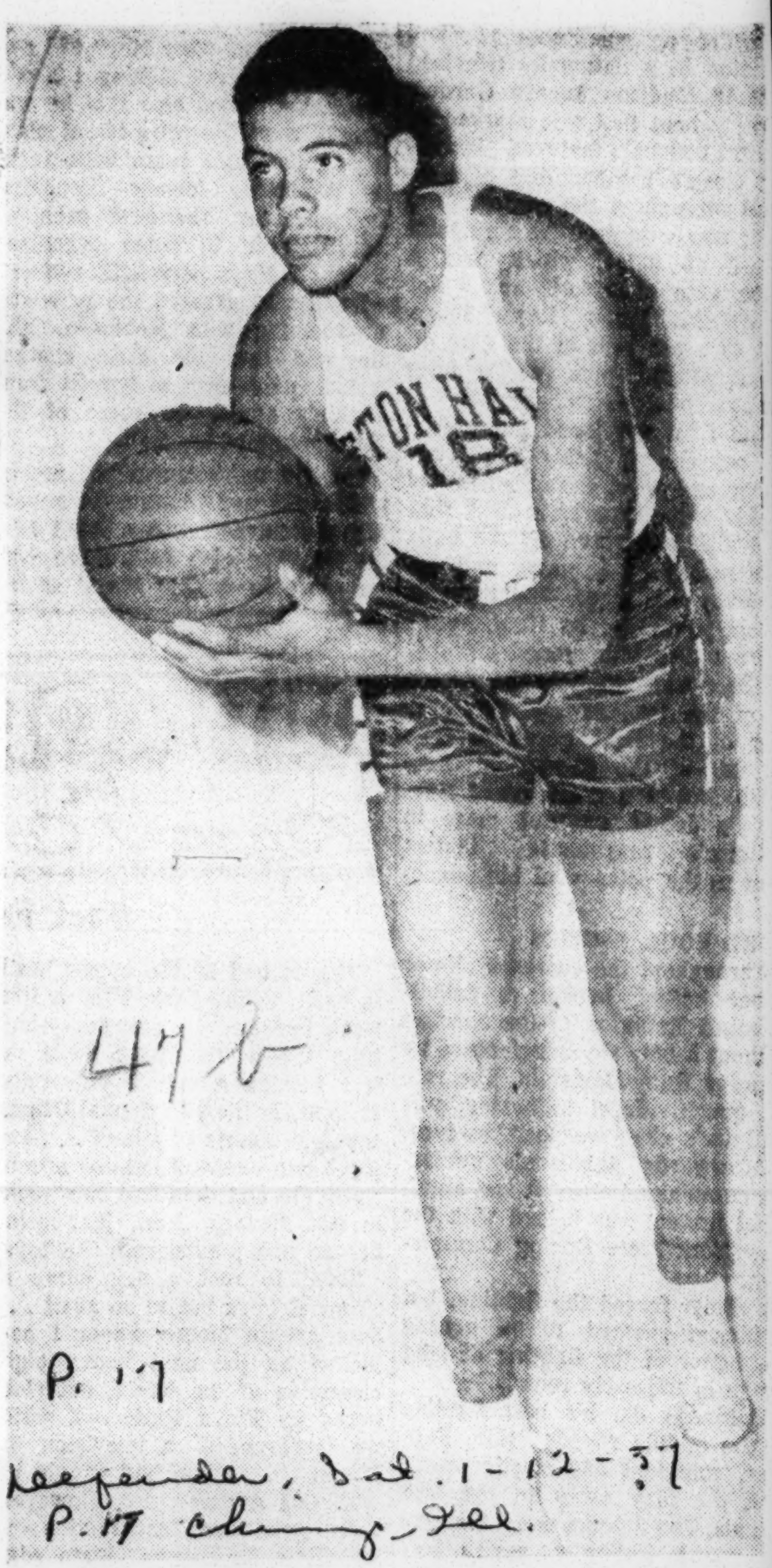
Goose Tatum
To Play Here January 18

Spivey, Tatum To Vie Jan. 18 At Fairground

Goose Tatum, basketball's top clown, and Marques Haynes, called the world's greatest dribbler, will bring their entertaining Harlem Magicians to Kentucky to play a two-game series with the Kentucky Colonels.

The Magicians will take on the Colonels at the Lexington Junior High gymnasium in Lexington, Thursday, Jan. 17, and play at the State Fairgrounds' Freedom Hall the following night.

Bill Spivey, 7-0 All-America star from the University of Kentucky, heads the Kentucky Colonels, a team composed of former college stars. Spivey was



TOM CROSS, sophomore 6-foot-9 center, has shown great promise with the Seton Hall basketball team this year, and the coaches are confident he'll become a regular as soon as he gets a little more experience.

Defense Against Wilt Was 'Dream'

Courier-Journal Wed. 1-16-57 Louisville, Ky.

Ames, Iowa, Jan. [illegible] (AP)—The strategy by which Iowa State hobbled Wilt Chamberlain and defeated top-ranked Kansas in last night's basketball thriller was dreamed up—literally.

P. 6

Coach Bill Strannigan disclosed that Iowa State first rehearsed its new maneuvers Sunday after Bob Lamson, assistant coach, explained a defense which came to him in a dream Saturday night.

The strategy held Chamberlain to 17 points — five field goals and seven free throws — and gave Iowa State a 39-37 victory.

"Give Lamson credit for the defense," said Strannigan.

Along with defense, however, Strannigan and other Iowa State officials credited their team's "hustle" as another big factor in the outcome.

Beat Good Team

"We beat a great Kansas team, but we earned it," Strannigan said.

In the Big Seven Tourney last month, Iowa State held Chamberlain to 12 points but lost 58-57. In that game, a Kansas basket in the last six seconds brought the Jayhawks their victory.

Asked why Iowa State junked a defense which held Chamberlain to his lowest total, Strannigan said:

"We wanted to prevent Kansas from getting too many outside set shots and at the same time contain Wilt.

"In the big seven tournament, we had our guards—who play the front line zone—sag back and help guard Chamberlain. Center Don Medsker played behind Chamberlain.

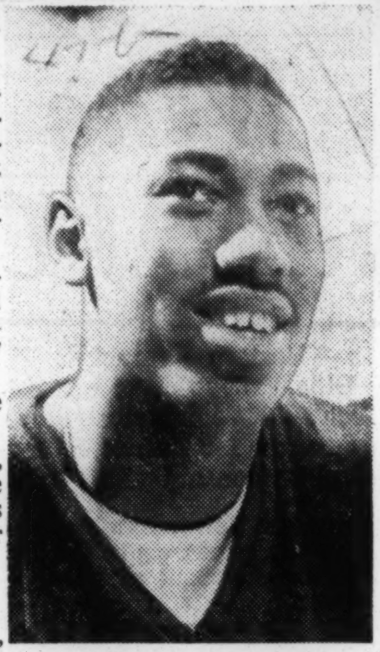
Form A Web

"Lamson's dream strategy was to have the forwards (John Crawford and Chuck Voght), who play the backcourt in the zone, apply a pinch on Chamberlain and form a web around him.

"With Medsker in front, either Vogt or Crawford was behind him to block his path. The guards then were free to go after the out shooters."

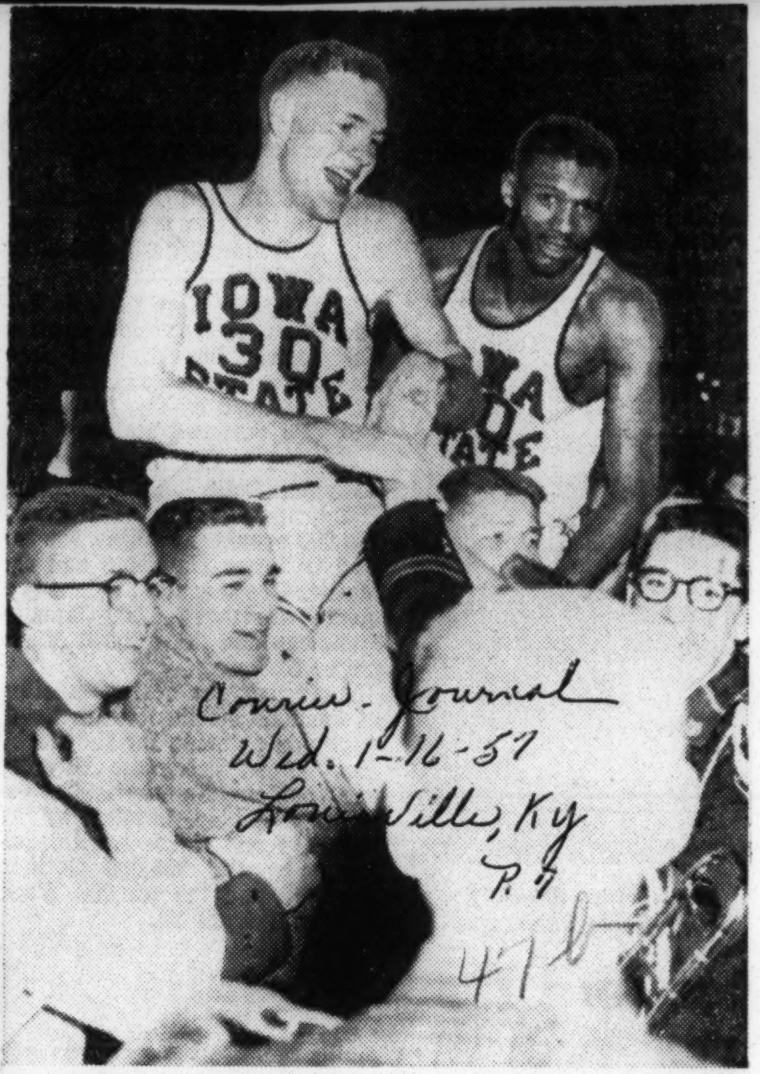
In Lamson's dream, it was Gary Thompson, the fine Iowa State guard, "dribbling the length of the court, feinting Chamberlain out of position and putting in a layup in the last second of the game to win."

Thompson was the game's top scorer with 18 points, but it was Medsker's basket—the ball was in the air from 15 feet out when the game-ending gun sounded—which gave Iowa State its two-point margin of victory. Thompson helped set up Medsker's shot.



Wilt Chamberlain

Runs Into Tough Defense



Associated Press Wirephoto

HERO'S RIGHT . . . Don Medsker (30) gets an enthusiastic lift after his winning basket gave Iowa State an upset 39-37 victory over Kansas State Monday night. John Crawford (40) also is carried off by fans.

Courier-Journal Wed. 1-16-57 Louisville, Ky P. 7

Top Cage Stars To Appear Here And Lexington

Courier-Journal Wed. 1-16-57 Louisville, Ky P. 8

Top name stars will appear in Kentucky for a two-game series this week.

Goose Tatum and Marques Haynes head the entertaining Harlem Magicians, who play the Kentucky Colonels at the Lexington Junior Gym in Lexington Thursday and at the State Fairgrounds' Freedom Hall Friday.

"The Goose" is regarded as basketball's top clown, while Haynes, also a former Globetrotter attraction, is rated as the outstanding dribbler.

Heading the Kentucky Colonels' roster are a couple of ex-U.K. players—Bill Spivey, 7-1 All-American star, and guard Charlie Hadden. Bob Fowler, former Seton Hall and New York Celtics star, is player-coach of the Colonels. Other top Colonels are Bob Righetti, San Francisco and Tom Gatzek of Texas Christian.

Marques Haynes

Magicians' Ace Dribbler

Included on the Magicians' squad are Van Phillips, a 19-year-old star, and Joe Bertrand of Notre Dame.

the winner of the Helms Award in 1951 and was regarded as one of college basketball's top defensive players.

Tucker On Squad

Two other outstanding players on the Harlem Magicians are Josh Grider, formerly with the Globe Trotters, and Tennessee A. & I., and Paris, Ky.'s Jim Tucker, All-American two years ago with Duquesne University. Tucker has been playing with the Syracuse Nationals.

Tatum, who is also called The Golden Goose, has an 84-inch arm spread, believed to be the longest in all basketball. His clowning and pantomine has been acclaimed around the world. And so has his basketball. He holds practically all Basketball World Series individual scoring records and twice has been named most valuable player.

There will also be a well rounded half-time show featuring Flying Nesbits.

TV Film Series Has Negro Stars

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 1-12-57 P. 20

NEW YORK — Jack Goldberg, director of distribution of Studio Films, Inc., theatrical division, announced the completion of 13 half-hour programs for television. Set for either color or black and white, the new series has been dubbed "Harlem After Dark."

Specially designed for late evening showing, the series co-stars 20 of the best-known figures in the musical profession. Included are Count Basie, Sarah Vaughan, Nat Cole, Lionel Hampton, Dinah Washington, Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington and Faye Adams.

sax artists that should have bested Getz in the poll ratings.

THE VETERAN disciple of jazz, who has definite earmarks of the late Charlie Parker in his music, pointed out that his ratings of alto saxophone artists in the magazine would have been entirely different too.

Getz, somewhat of a follower of the Lester Young style of playing, was named winner and top man among tenor sax players in the magazine's recent music poll. On alto, Paul Desmond came in first.

Stitt declared that if he were rating the poll, Getz would have placed behind Rollins, Mobely, Webster and Young.

Sonny said he rated fourth in this year's poll, adding: "I am elated that I came in fourth. Last year, I was in 11th place."

47b 1957

ALL-AMERICAN BASKETBALL TEAM (LOOK MAGAZINE)

Wilt, Baylor, Rodgers

Trio Named To Look All America Basketball Five

Journal and Guide Sat. 3-23-57 P. 18 Norfolk, Va.

NEW YORK — Paced by 7-foot Wilt (Th Stilt) Chamberlain of the nation's second-ranked Kansas Jayhawks, three Negroes were named to the 1956-57 Look Magazine All-America Basketball Team.

Elgin Baylor of Seattle and Guy Rodgers of Temple were the other two Negro stars selected on the 10-man squad by the newly formed United States Basketball Writers Association.

CHAMBERLAIN, the sophomore sensation from Philadelphia, Pa., led the Jayhawks to the Big Seven Conference basketball championship this season. "In a desperate effort to cut down Wilt's scoring, the opposition used two, three and sometime even four men on him," the new issue said in announcing the selections. "This provided wide-open scoring avenues for his teammates."

Baylor, Seattle"s high-scoring forward and the only other sophomore on the All America squad, "was the unanimous choice of Pacific Coast authorities as the top player of the area this season," the magazine stated.

• • •

Described by coaches who have seen him in action as "another Si Green, only three inches taller," 6-foot 6-inch Baylor, from Washington, D. C., can do everything exceptionally well, the article said. "He has every known shot and can play any position."

• • •

BAYLOR AND Chamberlain finished the regular season in third and fourth place, respectively, in the major college scoring race.

Temple's Rodgers, 6-foot junior guard from Philadelphia, Pa., is acknowledged to have the fastest pair of hands in the college game today. "He was brilliant in judging when to shoot or when to pass on the fast break," the magazine stated.

In announcing the selections of Chamberlain, Baylor and Rodgers, Look singled out Ben Swain of Texas Southern for special mention.

SWAIN, ACE of the widely acclaimed Negro college team, is highly regarded by the pros," the magazine said, "but he failed to win enough support for All-American honors."

The 10-man squad averages 6 feet 4 inches in height with two men under 6 feet.

The complete All America squad, as selected by the 400 memvers of the U. S. B. W. A.: Elgin Baylor, Seattle; Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas; Chet Forte, Columbia; Frank Howard, Ohio State; Rod Hundley, West Virginia; Jim Krebs, Southern Methodist; Guy Rodgers, Temple; Len Rosenbluth, North Carolina; Gary Thompson, Iowa State; Charlie Tyra, Louisville.

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Chamberlain, Baylor, Rogers Picked

Three Tan Stars on Look's All-America

Courier Sat. 3-23-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 26

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IN ANNOUNCING the selections of Chamberlain, Baylor and Rodgers, Look singled out Benny Swain of Texas Southern for special mention.

Swain, ace of the widely acclaimed Negro college team, is highly regarded by all the pros, the magazine said, but he failed to win enough support for All-America honors.

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47c 1957

Hare, Fulton Grab 'Y' Bowling Crowns

By TED PAGE
(Courier Bowling Writer)

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—One of the largest and most enthusiastic groups in bowling history took part in the 14th annual National YMCA Bowling Tournament recently completed here.

Leon Hare of Buffalo, N. Y., and Louise Fulton of Pittsburgh, Pa., set the pace in all-events scoring. Hare led the men with 1765 actual on set of 546 teams, 563 doubles and 656 singles. Miss Fulton scored 600 teams, 514 doubles and 596 singles. John Wise and George Weaver of Cleveland, Ohio, hit a record-breaking 1256 actual in men's doubles on sets of 385, 435 and 436. Weaver's 249 was tops in individual one-game scoring.

THE WOODPECKERS of Pittsburgh, Pa., won the team event with a 2769 actual, with games of 848, 996, 925. John Pendelton and Ted Page set the scoring pace with 597 and 599.

Willa West of Gary, Ind., captured the ladies' singles with 555 plus 78-pin spot for 633. May Carter of Toledo and Blanche Adams of Buffalo, N. Y., scored 894 plus 197 spot for 1092, to take home the ladies' doubles title.

Sunbright Cleaners of Cleveland won team honors on games of 805, 758, 795 plus 393 spot for 2751. Louise Fulton's 237 in the team event topped the women's individual game scoring.

Centre "Y" of Pittsburgh outscored Gary, Ind., in the East-West roll-off for the "Y" league championship and the second consecutive leg on the three-leg trophy. Center "Y" captured its sixth league title in as many years.

TEAMS

MEN			
Woodpeckers, Pittsburgh	2769	327	3096
Peerless Printing, Cleveland	2609	432	3041
Warsaw Meats, Cleveland	2600	351	2951
WOMEN			
Sunbright Cleaners Cleveland	2358	393	27[illegible]
[illegible] Five, Toledo	2095	615	[illegible]711
Holly[illegible] Ft. Wayne	1949	[illegible]	2669

Hubbard Re-elected President of NBA

By TED PAGE
(Courier Bowling Writer)

DETROIT, Mich. — DeHart Hubbard, former Olympic broad-jump champion was re-elected as president of the National Bowling Association during the bowling group's [illegible] annual convention here last week.

The convention singled out Hubbard for the outstanding job he did during the past year.

The elimination tournament, sponsored by Budweiser at Cleveland, Ohio, last month, was voted into the convention records as a permanent part of the NBA's national program.

Chicago will play host to the 1958 national tourney. Buffalo, N. Y., was awarded the 1959 event and Toledo will play host in 1960.

Re-elected along with Hubbard was Charles Wilson of Chicago, vice president.

One of the highlights of the delegates' banquet held in the Gotham Hotel was the awarding of a plaque to William (Bill) Rhodman of Detroit, Mich., with the inscripton, "The Man Who Came Back."

Rhodman, who was given a 100 to 1 chance of never bowling again, came back after more than two years from the bowling lanes because of illness, with a 200 plus average for the past bowling season.

47c 1957

OC Bowlers are First Negroes in State Tournament in Tulsa

Eagle, Tulsa, Okla. Thurs. 3-21-57

By E. L. Madison, Jr.
Of The Eagle Staff

A bowling "first" was recorded here Saturday and Sunday when three teams from Oklahoma City's East Side Bowling league made an impressive showing in the Oklahoma State Bowling tournament at Huckett's and Wagle's.

Melton and Company, Inc., East Side Buckeyes and Ralph's Grocery were the three teams entered in the tourney. Team captains are Leo Davis, William Wedgeworth and James Ellis, respectively.

In Saturday night's Class B team event at Huckett's, 230 East 15th street, Davis and his Melton teammates rolled a score of 2,709. Captain Wedgeworth with his Buckeyes fired 2,697 Sunday at noon. Ralph's Grocery, led by Captain Ellis, turned in a score of 2799.

According to reports, the 1957 tournament marked the 1st time that Negro bowlers appeared on lanes in Tulsa. It was the second time for the East Side league teams to participate in a state tournament. They bowled at Oklahoma City last year.

Bowl In Doubles

Bowling in the Class B doubles and singles Sunday morning, Leo Davis and James Davis scored 1,110, while B. T. W. Curtis Jr. and James Coffey combined efforts to earn a 1,178 tally.

All American Bowling congress sanctioned members, the OC bowlers got their start in the Young Men's Christian association three years ago. Many of the team members were bowling in their 1st state tournament in the Tulsa event. This is the East Side league's second year as an ABC affiliate.

Charles Hayes and Leo Davis placed 32nd in an Oklahoma City tournament last year with a score of 1,203. Curtis and Leo Davis won in the doubles in the annual YMCA match in 1956, bowling 1,217. Davis won the 1956 singles by a 634 score. He won again this year with 631. Joe Griffin and Leo Davis won the annual YMCA ABC tourney this year with a 1,278 score.

James Thompson and Joe Griffin, OK Furniture and Rug; Charles Hayes, LaRel's Hotel; James Coffey, Shirvin Hotel Bellmen, and Leo Davis, Melton and Company, Inc., will represent the East Side Bowling league in the national ABC Championship tournament Mar. 9 through April 28 at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, Fort Worth.

First National Tourney

Entered as the East Side Buckeyes, the OC team will bowl at Fort Worth on April 21. Some 20,000 bowlers from throughout the United States are bowling in the national event.

When the Buckeyes go to Fort Worth another history making event will take place. This will be the first time a Negro team has entered in the national tournament from Oklahoma. The East Side league is the only predominantly Negro ABC league south of Kansas City, Mo.

Sherman Ritchie, a strong team supporter, is the only white member of the league. He bowled in the Tulsa tournament.

Next year the national tourney will be held at Syracuse, N.Y. The OC league will be represented.

Bowled at Brookside

In addition to the team events at Hucketts and the doubles and singles at Wagles, 1221 South Main, the OC bowlers took part in the Handicap Ragtime Doubles at Brookside Bowl, Inc., 4734 South Peoria. This event was limited to tournament bowlers.

B. T. W. Curtis, Jr., representing Bill's Cleaners, Oklahoma City, teamed with a white bowler for Brockway Glass company, Muskogee in the Class B match. They had a score of 1,129. Leo Davis and Dick Parker, a white bowler from Oklahoma City, shot in the A division for a 1,114 score.

James Coffey and Joe Griffin, who also bowled at Brookside, had 1112 score.

Bedell, Scott Win Top NBA Titles

Courier, Pittsburgh, Pa. 5.25
Sat. 5-25-57
47c

By TED PAGE
(Courier Bowling Writer)

CLEVELAND, Ohio—The city of Cleveland, Ohio played host to the 16th annual championship tournament of the NBA here last week and in the process added fuel to the argument that they have the best bowlers in the country.

During the hectic three-day tournament, the host city dominated the men's division as Cleveland bowlers marched off with three of the four titles that were up for grabs.

Grabbing the spotlight for Cleveland were Charles Bedell, who walked off with the men's singles championship; Sterling Scott, all-events champion, and the Savoy Palace No. 2 squad, winner of the men's team crown.

Bedell, in walking off with his second NBA singles championship, was brilliant. His actual pin total of 727 set a tournament record in this event. The old record was 698, set by Bob Robinson of Chicago back in 1949. Bedell's high single game on his way to victory was a blistering 256.

Scott also turned in a phenomenal pin total in winning the all-events crown. In winning the event for the second time—he also won in 1954—he had a total of 1937. This was just two pins short of Bill Rhodman's record 1939 total, made in 1953.

On his way to the all-events title, Scott came away with scores of 707, 690 and 535. His closest competitor was Newark's James Merrit who placed second with 1781.

The Savoy Bowling Palace had an actual 2847 pin fall to win the team event. In second place was Hartdegen Jewelers of Newark, N. J., with 2792.

James Merritt and Eddie Alexander of Newark, N. J., beat out a tough field to win the men's doubles event. Their winning score was 1217. In second place was Cleveland's team of Wilbert Hauser and Sterling Scott with 1199.

Lorraine Ramsey of Newark, dark horse, came through in championship style to win the women's singles crown with 593. Selma Ray of Detroit occupied the number two position with 563.

Another Newark bowler, Sadie Dixon, won the all-events title among the ladies. She had a winning total of 1601. In second place was Lorraine Ramsey of East Orange, N. J., with 1590.

Two Detroit women, Alma Lindsey and Pauline Boswell, were victorious in the doubles. They had a 1062 actual count. In second place were Alma Downs, Newark, N. J., and Sadie Dixon of Chester, Pa., with 1045.

TOP SCORES

Men

SINGLES		
Charles Bedell	Cleveland	727
Albert Wooden	Columbus	681
Jose Sawyer	Cleveland	656
ALL EVENTS		
Sterling Scott	Cleveland	1937
James Merritt	Newark, N.J.	1781
Charles Bedell	Cleveland	1768
DOUBLES		
James Merritt	Newark, N.J.	1217
Eddie Alexander	Newark	
Wilbert Hauser	Cleveland	1199
Sterling Scott	Cleveland	
Charles Washington	Chicago	1192
Stanley Reed	Chicago	

Women

SINGLES		
Lorraine Ramsey	Newark, N.J.	593
Selma Ray	Detroit	563
Dorothy Shipley	Cleveland	547
ALL EVENTS		
Sadie Dixon	Newark	1601
Lorraine Ramsey	E. Orange, N.J.	1590
Katherine Alexander	Los Angeles	1556
Marie Parrich	Vaux Hall, N.J.	1556
DOUBLES		
Alma Lindsey	Detroit	1062
Pauline Boswell	Detroit	
Alma Downs	Newark	1045
Sadie Dixon	Chester, Pa.	
Esther Roberts	New York	1006
Kathleen Brinson	New York	
Jona Brown	Newark	1006
Beulah Maddox	Newark	

1957

Cuban Sweeps Voting

Herald P.1 Thurs. 8-1-57 Miami, Fla.

By LEE EVANS
Herald Sports Writer

Kid Gavilan, a veteran of 20 years in boxing, turned back the pages of the calendar to fight like a madman Wednesday night and score a unanimous 10-round upset decision over Gaspar Ortega in a nationally televised fight at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Gavilan, 31-year-old ex-welterweight champion who had been a No. 1 candidate for the Washed Up Title, fought harder than he ever did when he ruled over the world's 147-pounders.

Loser of 10 of his last 14 fights, Gavilan got off first and never was headed as he carried the attack to Ortega behind left hooks and right crosses. The latest NBA ratings, released Wednesday, listed Ortega No. 3 in his class.

It was one of the best, if not the best, TV contests offered at the Beach in more than a year.

Referee Jimmy Peerless gave it to Gavilan, 99 to 92, as did judge Fred Aaronson. Judge Stu Winston selected the Keed, 97-94. The Herald picked Gavilan, 97-95.

Gavilan, a 12-5 underdog, inflicted salt in the wounds of Ortega, his junior by 10 years, with a rousing finish.

Excluding the job he did on Chuck Davey years ago, Gavilan never before seemed more set on getting and holding the upper hand at the outset.

The Cuban, who never was given a rematch after he "lost" his title to Johnny Saxton in 1954 and went into a nosedive, was more than ready, willing and able. He was a drowning man getting his last grab at a life preserver.

Gavilan out-hit his rival and although many of the punches were more appealing to the eye than they were damaging, they counted as points. Ortega was effective with a retreating but damaging counterattack.

The difference was that Gavilan poured home more hooks and crosses than he was forced to catch. As a champion Gavilan fought mostly in flurries, but against Ortega he battled almost every second of each round. He was the agressor.

They had some wicked exchanges, but neither had the power to drop the other. Their action won the applause of the 3,261 present in the second, fourth, seventh, eighth and tenth rounds.

The gross gate was $8,032.

Ortega—deprived of room for his long range blows by Gavilan's charges—began coming on in the fourth round and he made connections with harder punches than those he took.

But Gavilan, with a six and half pound pull in weights at 153, had Ortega so confused that even the Kid's famous but inept bolo blows looked wicked.

For once, those behind a loser didn't think they were robbed.

Api Rodriguez, one of Ortega's trainers, said of Gavilan:

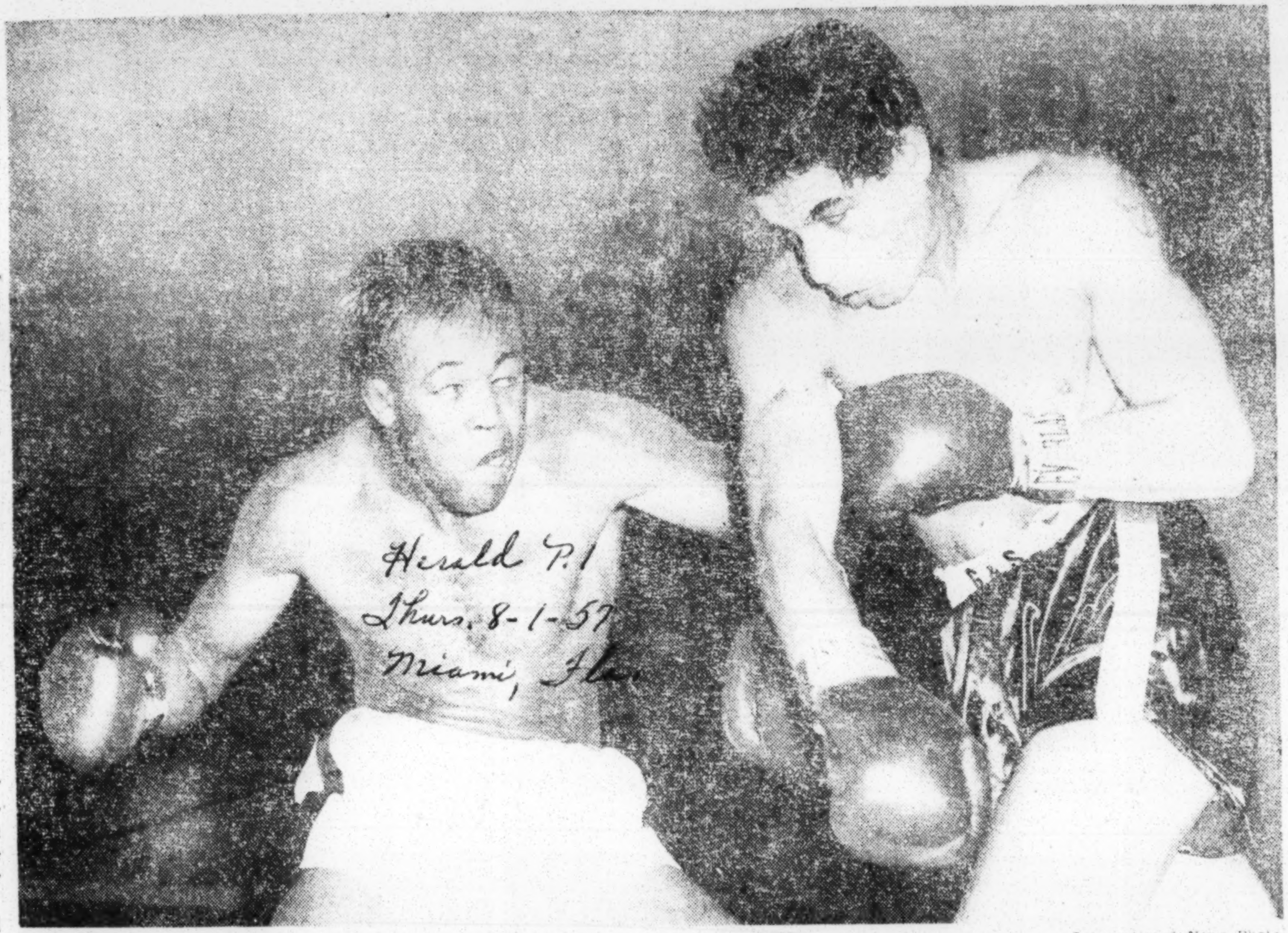
"He was a heck of a terrific fighter tonight, and my boy clipped him some good ones, too."

A minor cut over Ortega's right eye in the ninth round was the only visible damage suffered by either.

Don Horner, 161, Monmouth, Ariz., won a split and disputed eight-round decision over Andy Mayfield, 160½, Miami in the semifinal.

Other results:

Willie (Kid) Johnson, 148½, Miami, beat Al Barraza, 143½, Glendale, Ariz., in six; Vince Bonomo, 148½, New Orleans, decisioned Tony Gallotta, 150½, Miami, in four, and Early Wiley, 182, Riviera Beach, drew with John Jenkins, 180, Oxford, N.C., in four rounds.



—International News Photo

Kid Gavilan Grimaces, Winds Up With Famous 'Bolo' Punch

... Ortega misses a long right and the Keed closes in

—Herald Staff Photo by Steve Wever

It Looks Like Harmony, But It Wasn't

... Gavilan (left) played the tune on Ortega

THE MARKS OF BATTLE show on the face of Carmen Basilio, but he's the new middleweight champion. The picture he's holding shows him landing on Sugar Ray Robinson.

Basilio-Robinson Rematch Likely After Bitter Brawl

Fight Didn't Pay Off In Receipts, But Another Meeting Probable Next June

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio rematch in June probably will emerge from the smoke screen of conflicting reports following Monday night's bitter 15-round brawl at Yankee Stadium.

Basilio, the battle-scarred new middleweight champ, said he was undecided whether to continue fighting as middleweight or welter and wouldn't decide for about 10 days.

In the bitter disappointment of defeat, the 37-year-old Robinson said Monday night, "I don't know whether I'll ever fight again." He was incommunicado Tuesday.

Basilio Battered

Basilio, wearing a patch over his left eye and eight stitches on his battered brow, visited promoter Jim Norris in the hospital Tuesday morning. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club which is appealing a court order to dissolve, said he would like to stage the return bout.

Although the rematch contracts call for a fight in 90 days at a 30-30 percentage split, it is unlikely that the two men will meet before next summer in a New York or Chicago ball park.

Part of the bitterness that Basilio felt for Robinson in this memorable battle of champions stemmed from Ray's insistence on 45 per cent of the receipts. Basilio, as welter champ and challenger in the 160-pound division, finally had to yield five precious percentage points and settled for 20 per cent.

"We're driving now," said Basilio. His co-managers, Joe Netro and Johnny DeJohn, indicated they would be tough to handle in such matters as television and movies which they said were not included in any 30-30 rematch deal.

Official figures, released by the IBC, showed 38,072 paid a gross gate of $556,467 (net $481,417). Robinson's 45 per cent of the gate, radio and theater-TV comes to $483,666 and Basilio's 20 per cent to $211,629. Each also shares in the movie revenue to be determined later. The Internal Revenue Department has filed a notice of levy on $514,000 of Robinson's income to collect anticipatory taxes. Ray also faces two law suits.

TV Didn't Pay

Ned Irish, executive vice-president of Madison Square Garden, said the theater-TV attendance was "disappointing." Irish said early incomplete figures indicated attendance was about 60 per cent of the 505,000 capacity. On the basis of slightly less than a dollar on each of the 300,000 admissions, the promotion would have less than $300,000 to cover guarantees to the fighters totaling $365,000.

Robinson's "holdout" brought him a $255,000 guarantee and Basilio $110,000. It seems the Milwaukee Braves pennant clinching "killed" the show in Wisconsin.

Harry Markson, managing director of the IBC, said the promotion "lost a bundle" both at the gate and on theater-TV. He said a net gate of about $600,000 was needed to break even.

Fight writers and boxing men still were babbling about Monday night's fierce contest in which Robinson, crumbling in the middle rounds, staged a brilliant comeback down the stretch. Expert opinion followed along the lines of a quick ringside poll that showed a 2-1 vote in favor of Basilio.

Asked his reaction to the announcement that referee Al Berl voted for Robinson 9-6, Basilio said:

In Sandusky?

"I thought maybe the referee was watching a fight out in Sandusky."

Did Robinson talk to Basilio during the fight?

"He said something but I didn't pay any attention."

Did Basilio talk to Robinson?

"Yeah, when he hit me low in the third round. I told him 'It didn't hurt.' Try it again!"

Robinson's strong finish surprised most ringsiders who had expected him to fade if he failed to knock out his 30-year-old opponent in the first seven rounds.

Although Basilio took charge and slammed Sugar Ray around the ring in the 10th and 11th, Robinson had enough left to hurt Carmen with a left hook in the 12th, stagger him with another left in the 13th and double him up with a sickening right to the stomach in the 14th.

It was this late stand that prevented a rout. The two judges gave the fight to Basilio (Bill Recht 8-6-1 and Artie Aidala 9-5-1) outvoting the referee. The AP card was 6-6-3. Basilio made the fight all the way with his persistent attack but Robinson's left jab was magnificent in the early stages and his heavier punches in the closing rally at least matched Basilio's steady fire.

Late Ex-Champ Buried

Wright vs Pep Match Was First for Video

When death counted ten over the corpse of Chalky Wright in Los Angeles, District of Columbia oldtime boxing fans were quick to recall the career of one of the ring's all-time cuties.

Chalky, whose real moniker was Albert G. Wright, died at 45 years of age from drowning in a bathtub.

He left behind a legacy of over 300 fights against practically all of the great fighters in featherweight history. In addition, Chalky had the distinction of being one of the first two fighters in history to ever appear before the television cameras on an extensive scale.

CHALKY HELPED boxing make its bow on video when he met Willy Pep back in the early 'forties in a vain attempt to regain the crown that the elusive New Englander had run away with. The historic bout was witnessed over TV by veterans in hospitals located in Philly and Schenectady.

Wright came out on top in many celebrated encounters. Blase Garden fans in New York recall the ease with which he dispatched Phil Terranova back in a 1943 bout under the promotion of the late Mike Jacobs.

Another memorable match took place in October of 1942 when Chalky successfully defended his crown against Lulu Constantino in a bout featured by long head punches and sharp hooks to the body on the part of Chalky.

At this time Chalky was regarded as an "old man," having had in the neighborhood of some 300 bouts under his belt. In addition, he had been given a sound lathering in August of 1942 by a youngster out of Newark named Allie Stolz

CHALKY WON the title from Joey Archibald back in 1941 when he delivered a crushing right hand to the champion's jaw in the 11th round of their Washington (D. C.) match.

Chalky had been chasing Archibald for three years in an effort to get the match. This bout was another "first", for Chalky because he became the first Negro boxer to win the title in a bout held below the Mason-Dixon line.

The late ex-champ is survived by his widow, Jennie Wright of 208 W. 40th Place, Los Angeles, and a 12-year-old son. — H. L. Keith.

47d 1957

NEW CHAMPION—New Middleweight Champion Carmen Basilio, looking not too much the worse after his victory over Sugar Ray Robinson Monday night, talks to newsmen at a press conference in New York. Basilio took a 15-round split decision for the title. (United Press Telephoto).

47d 1957

Patterson Is Favored Over Jackson Tonight in His First

CHAMPION POISED FOR 15-ROUND BOUT

Patterson Will Try for Early Knockout at Polo Grounds —Gate of 25,000 Expected

HOW THE RIVALS COMPARE

Patterson		Jackson
22 years	Age	25 years
185 pounds	Weight	195 pounds
6 feet	Height	6 ft. 2½ ins.
71 inches	Reach	76 inches
40 ins.	Chest (normal)	38 ins.
42 ins.	Chest (expanded)	41 ins.
16½ inches	Neck	16 inches
32½ inches	Waist	34 inches
12¾ inches	Fist	12 inches
15½ inches	Calf	13½ inches
9½ inches	Ankle	9½ inches
21½ inches	Thigh	22½ inches
14½ inches	Biceps	14½ inches
12 inches	Forearm	13 inches
6 inches	Wrist	6½ inches

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Floyd Patterson will oppose Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson at the Polo Grounds tonight, with the heavyweight championship of the world at stake.

The 22-year-old Patterson will be risking the title for the first time in his fifteen-round clash with his 25-year-old challenger. The Las Vegas "line" has Patterson the strong choice, at odds of 5 to 1, to win.

Patterson will try for an early knockout for more than one reason. He has been guaranteed $250,000 to meet Pete Rademacher in Seattle on Aug. 22. This observer believes that Patterson will win, but by a decision rather than by a knockout.

Almost as noteworthy as the fight itself is the fact that it is being staged by an "independent" promoter. Emil Lence, a successful dealer in ladies' wear, is heading the production as president of the Eastern Parkway Fights, Inc.

This is the first time in twenty years that an outfit other than one owned by the late Mike Jacobs, or by Jim Norris, is running a heavyweight championship fight here. Norris and his International Boxing Club were recently found guilty of violating the Sherman anti-monopoly act.

Cooper Beats Se

$175,000 from TV, Radio

Lence is confident that his first big outdoor promotion will be a success. He has a fair cushion in that direction in a payment of $175,000 from General Motors for the television and radio rights. This is the exact sum that has been guaranteed Patterson as the champion's fee. He also has the option of taking forty per cent of the combined gate receipts and television money. The television will be blacked out within a 75-mile radius of New York. The fight will start at 10 o'clock.

Jackson will be working on a strict percentage of twenty per cent of "everything." Lence is confident that the "everything" will be sizable, too.

Admitting that the ticket sale had lagged until this past week, Lence now has hopes that the fight will draw as much as $300,000 paid for by 30,000 fans. Estimates of those who consider the enterprise more objectively indicate an attedance of 25,000 and receipts of $200,000.

Patterson has had thirty-two fights as a professional, winning thirty-one and losing one, to former light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim. When Rockey Marciano retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world in April, 1956, it was generally accepted that the two leading contenders for the vacated crown were Patterson and Archie Moore, current ruler of the light heavyweight class.

The pair fought in Chicago on Nov. 30 and Patterson, the shortender in the betting, scored a knockout in the fifth round. The victory gained him world-wide recognition as champion.

Patterson and Jackson have met once before in a twelve-round clash, with the former gaining the decision by a split vote, on June 8, 1956. This fight was held in Madison Square Garden, at $12 tops, and attracted a crowd of 11,255 and gross receipts of $66,038.

Referee Voted for Jackson

Although Referee Harry Kessler voted six, five and one-round even for Jackson in the first fight, there were few who agreed with him. Judge Bert Grant favored Patterson, seven to five, and Judge Harold Barnes favored Patterson, 8 to 4. This observer's score card had Patterson in front, nine rounds to three.

Patterson injured his right hand in the fifth round of that fight, yet his boxing ability enabled him to carve out a victory over Jackson. The latter is not much of a boxer. He is a busy, flailing warrior who does few things right. His strongest point is his stamina. He can be hit all night, it seems, with no signs of his being hurt.

Jackson was knocked out once, by Nino Valdes, but the fight was stopped because of the rule that requires automatic termination of a bout when a fighter is on the floor three times in one round. The referee was overzealous, for all in attendance were agreed that Patterson was pushed in his trips to the canvas.

Patterson is a mild, soft spoken person who is alert to everything that is going on. Jackson, on the other hand, possesses few social qualities. He has never been able to learn to read or write, is wary of companionship, and has the instincts of a child. He is gentle and diffident, yet, oddly enough, derives much enjoyment from boxing. His manager, Lippe Breitbart, has referred to him as a "normal backward boy."

He and Patterson were once friends, but now Jackson feels that the champion has betrayed him for some reason that he finds difficult to explain. The challenger has won thirty of thirty-five fights, with four defeats and one draw.

It is singular that these boxers competing for the heavyweight championship of the world should live in the same borough, although each was born in the South. Patterson lives in St. Albans and Jackson in Far Rockaway, Queens County, New York.

Patterson was a fine amateur and was a member of the United States Olympic Team at Helsinki in 1952. He is 6 feet tall. Jackson's amateur boxing was confined to the Police Athletic League tournaments. He stands 6 feet 2½ inches. He plans to weigh 195 pounds, as against 185 for Patterson.

Tickets for the fight are scaled at $30 ringside, and other reserved seat locations are listed at $20, $15 and $10. They are available at the Winter Garden Theatre on Times Square, and at fight headquarters, 211 West 53d Street. At ten o'clock this morning there will be twenty-four box offices open at the Polo Grounds. And at six tonight there will be 10,000 unreserved seat tickets at $5 each placed on sale.

The fighters will weigh in at noon at the Winter Garden, under the direction of Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. The preliminary fighters will weigh in at the Commission office at eleven o'clock. In the event of rain, the fight will be held tomorrow night.

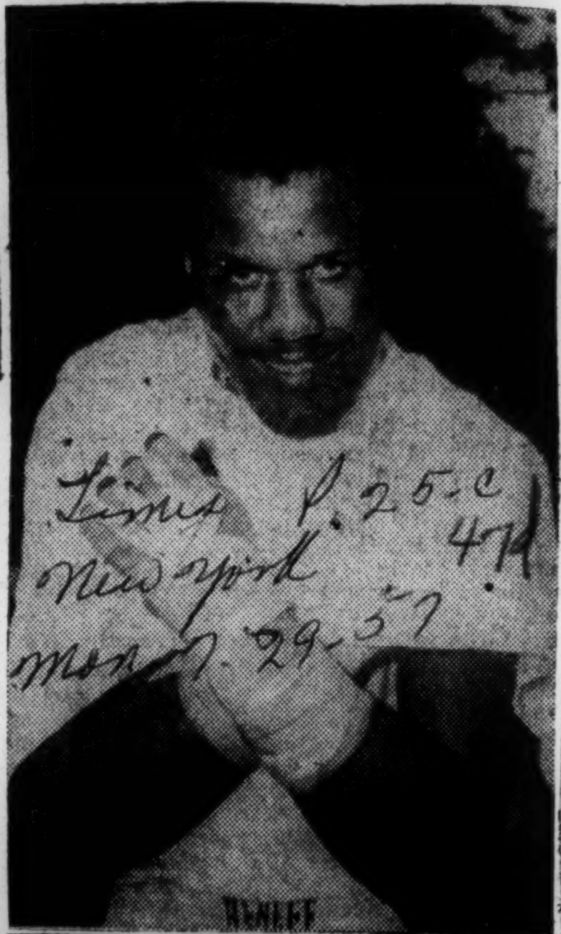
A referee and two judges will be appointed by Helfand at ringside. The scoring will be on the basis of rounds won, with a supplementary point system. The automatic knockdown rule will be waived.

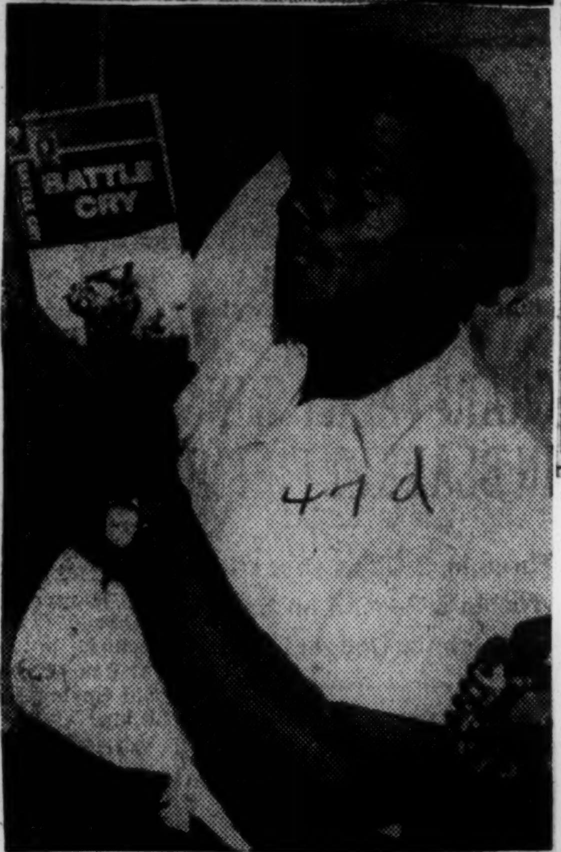
The National Boxing Association's Executive Committee has refused to sanction the Patterson-Rademacher fight as a "proper" title fight, but will recognize Rademacher as champion if he wins. Rademacher has been an Olympic boxer, but has never fought professionally.

The point is that the clash will not be considered if Patterson should seek to refer to it as a defense against a rule that requires a champion to defend his crown once every six months.

Facts on Title Fight

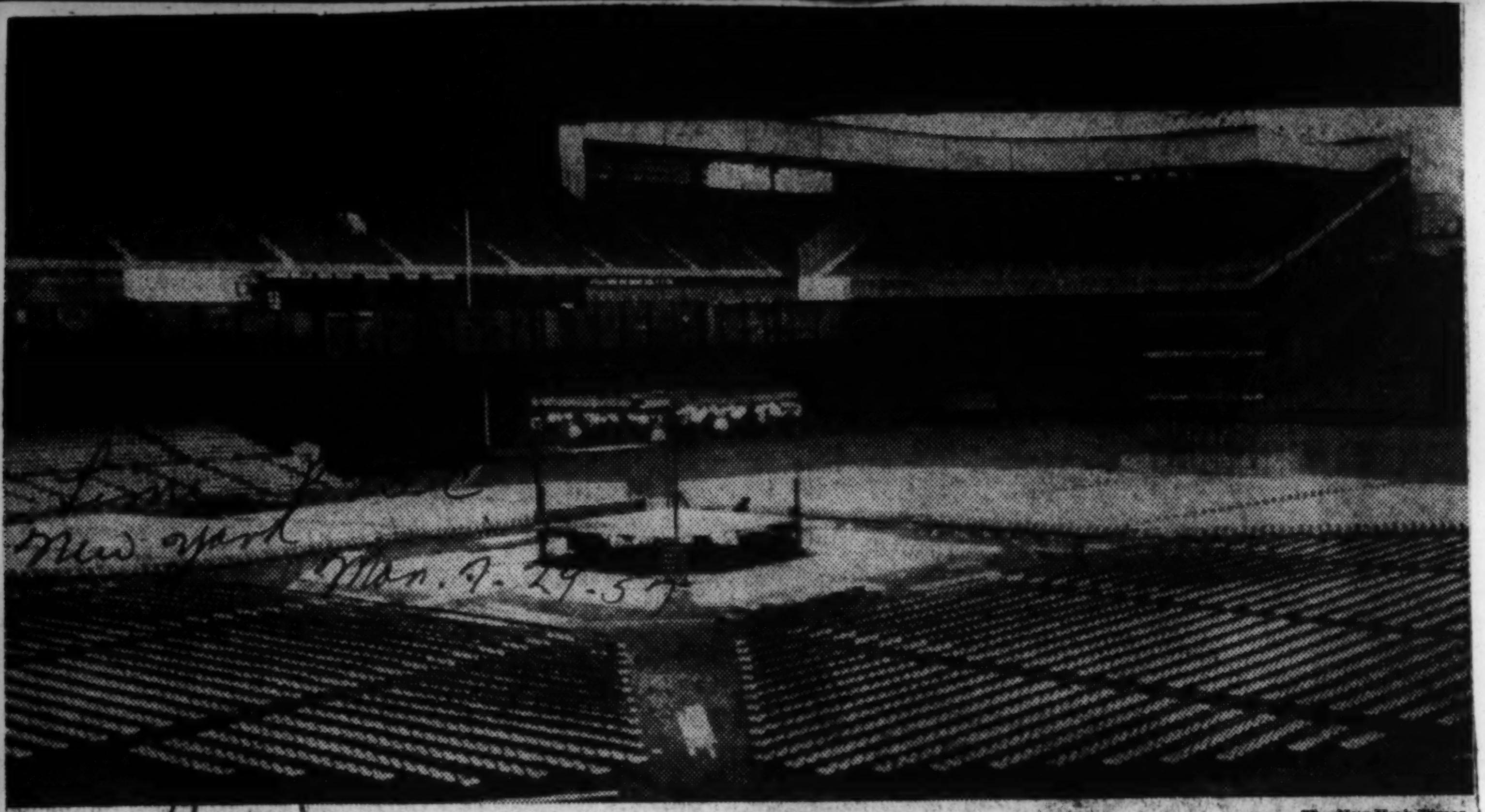
Title at Stake—Heavyweight boxing championship of the world.
Principals—Floyd Patterson, St. Albans, Queens, champion, vs. Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, Far Rockaway, Queens, challenger.
Time and Place—Ten o'clock tonight at the Polo Grounds. If postponement is necessary, tomorrow night, same time and place.
Scheduled Distance—15 rounds to a decision.
Estimated Attendance—25,000.
Estimated Receipts—$200,000.
Television and Radio Receipts—$175,000. Television will be national with local area blacked out.
Patterson's Share—$175,000.
Jackson's Share—20 per cent of gate and radio-television.
Weigh-In—Noon at the Winter Garden Theatre.
Officials—Referee and two judges to be named at ringside.
Scoring—By rounds, with points for each round.





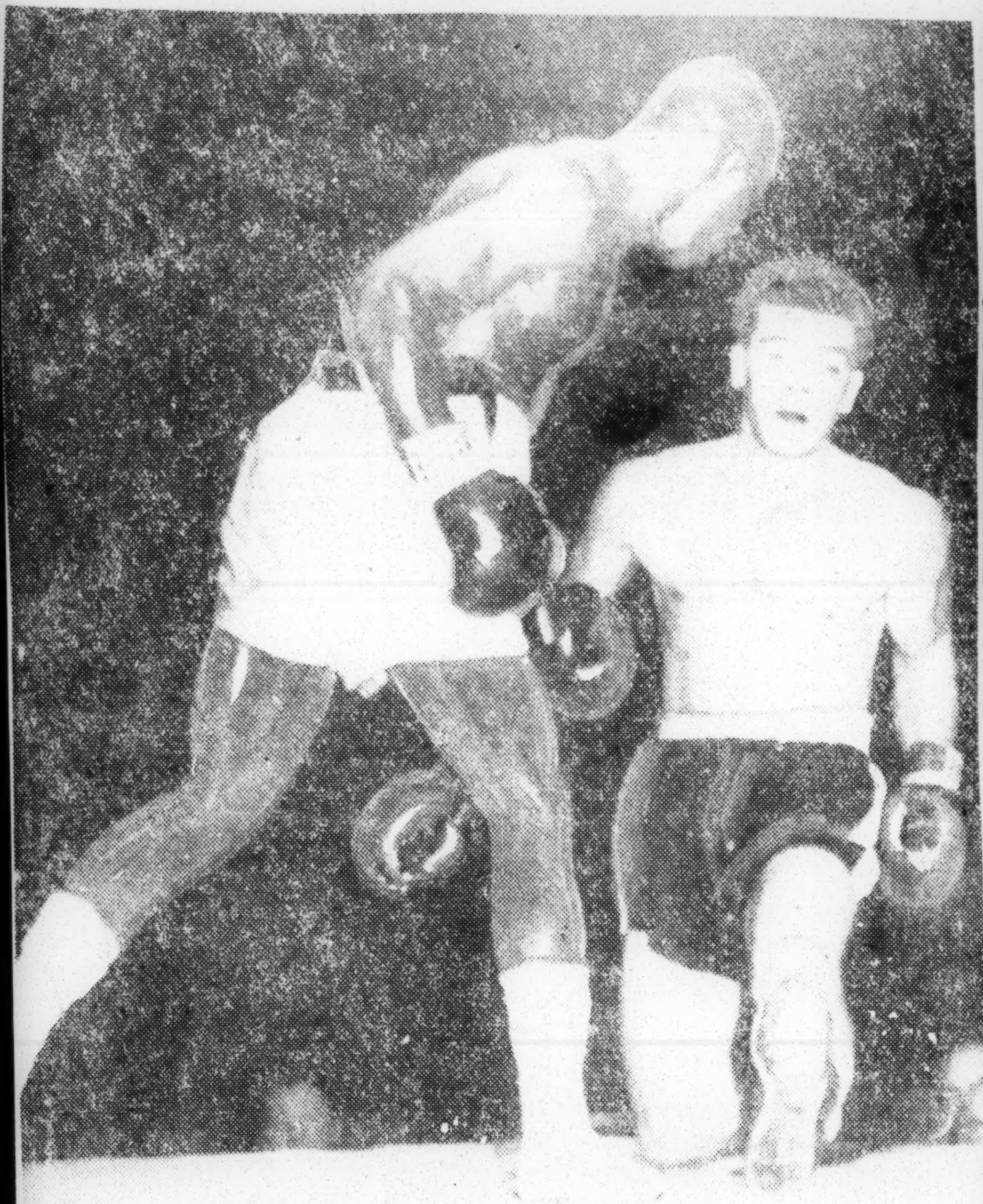
... Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, left, and Floyd Patterson, shown at their training camps.

Associated Press



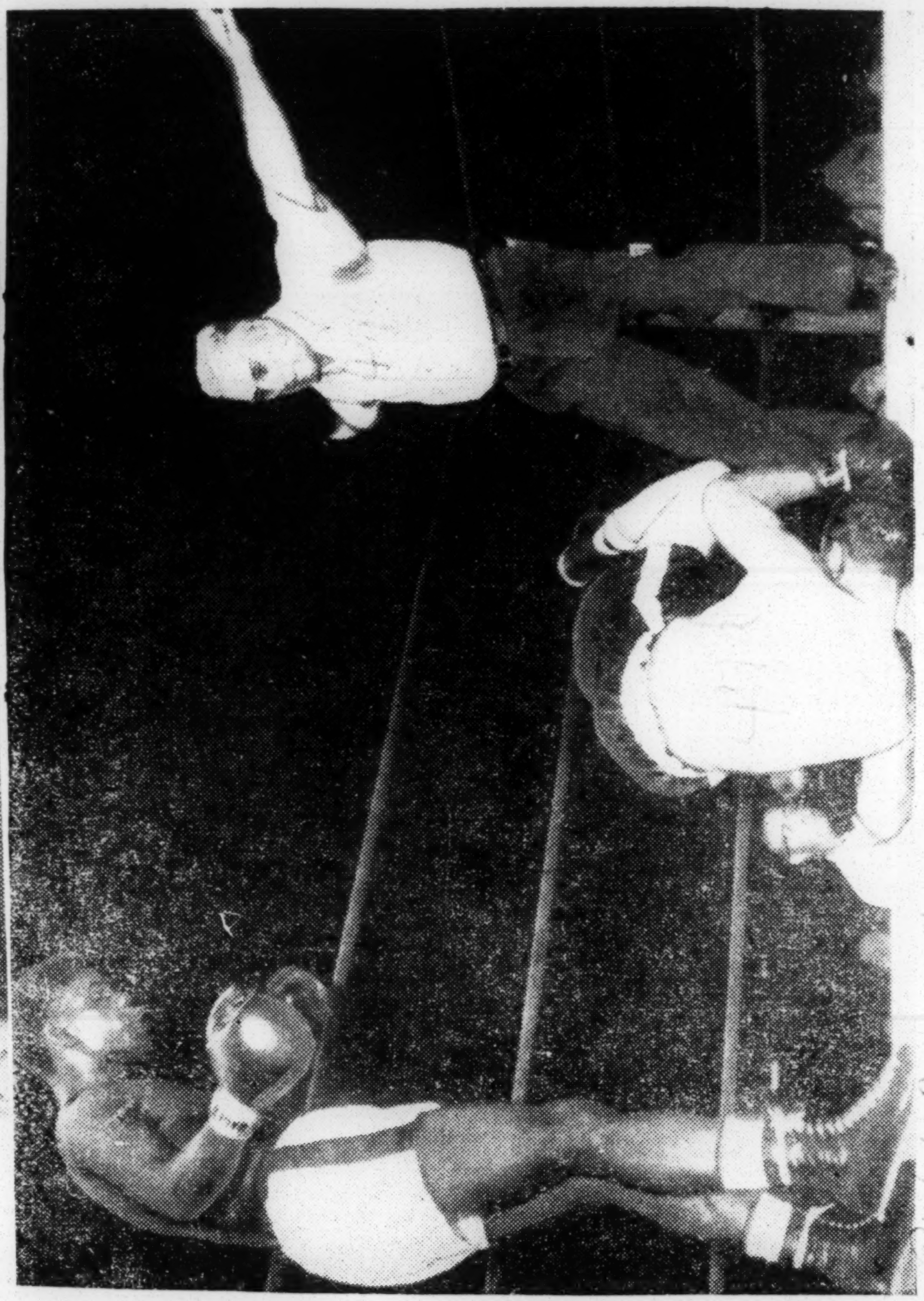
The New York Times

STAGE IS SET: Polo Grounds as it appeared yesterday in readiness for tonight's heavyweight title bout between . . .



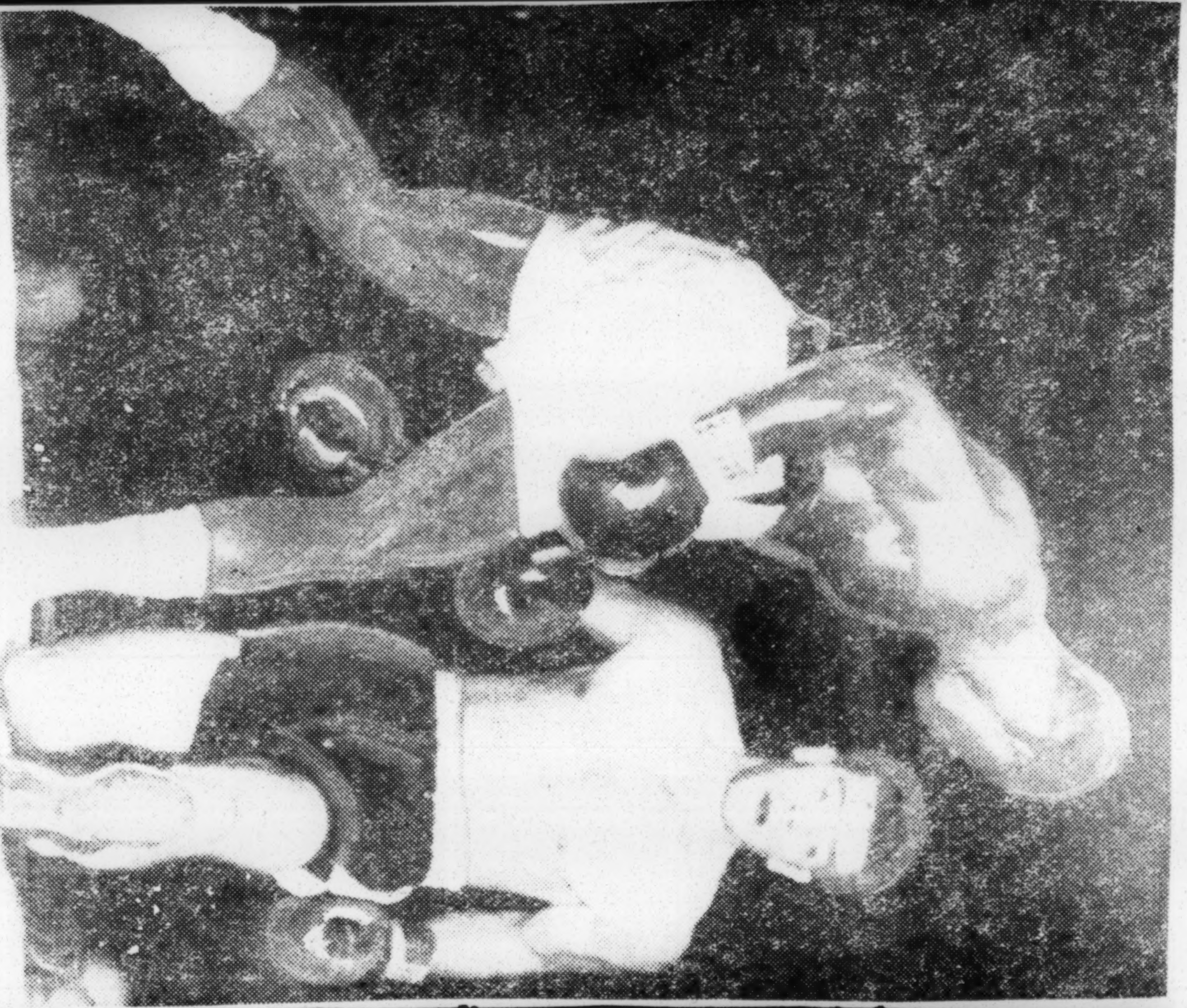
Associated Press

JUST A SLIP—Joe Miceli of New York slips to the canvas in the fifth round of Friday night's 10-round welterweight televised fight in Detroit. Isaac Logart, standing over Miceli, won unanimous decision.



International News

FLANAGAN FALLS—Yama Bahama, left, of the British West Indies, watches the high-kicking Del Flanagan of St. Paul during their fight in Chicago. Referee Frank Sikora called it a slip. Bahama won the decision.



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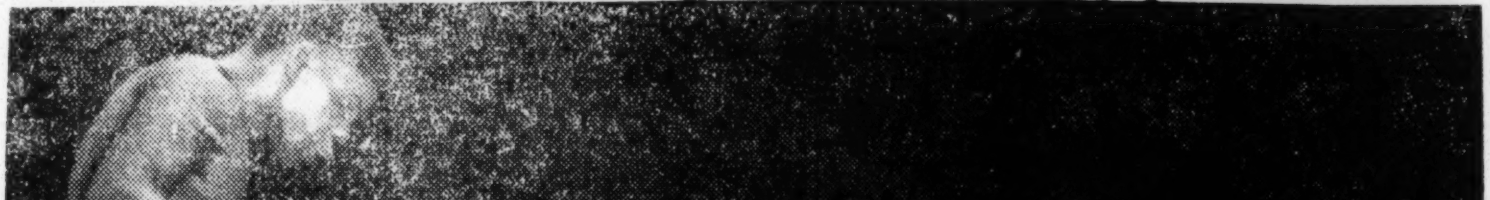

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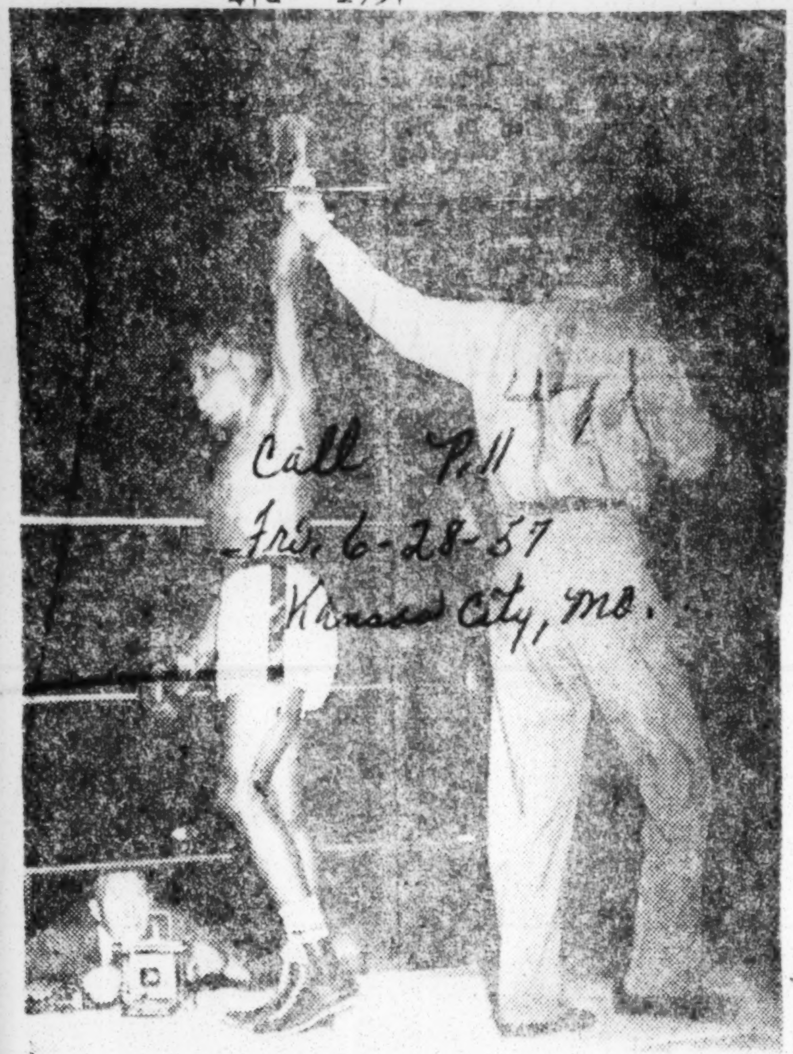
47d 1957



WINNAH AND STILL CHAMPION. — World's Lightweight Champion Joe Brown is shown having his arm lifted in victory following his knockout victory over Orlando Zulueta in Denver's Coliseum Thursday night in their slated ~~15-round~~ bout for the championship. A tormented crowd of more than 4,000 fans watched the action. Brown's arm was raised to a jeering crowd just 21 seconds before the end of the match. Brown floored Zulueta with a right-left combination. It was the second time in his career Zulueta had been knocked off his feet. The bout was Denver's first title fight in 39 years.

He Stops Zulueta In 15th

Call P. 11
Fri. 6-28-57
Kansas City, MO.

Cards Show Champ Is Ahead After Fourteeth Round

By JOHN DAVOREN

DENVER. — (INS) — Joe Brown reigned as the "proven champion" of the lightweight division Thursday after a convincing last-round technical knockout over Cuban Orlando Zulueta Wednesday night.

The bloodied champion floored Zulueta, who had never been put away in 11 years of fighting, with only 21 seconds left in their 15 round title bout at Denver's Coliseum.

Down From A Right

With his right eye bleeding and believing he was a few rounds behind in the scoring, Brown finally caught the Cuban challenger with one of his powerful right-hand uppercuts in the 13th round.

Zulueta stayed down for a nine-count and Brown later said, "I knew I had him."

"I was just waiting for a chance," the champ said, and it came almost at the final bell when a combination of punches floored Zulueta a second time and Referee Ray Keech stepped in with 2:39 gone.

A disappointed Cuban said he thought he would have gone the limit, and his manager, Hymie Wallman, objected to the TKO decision so close to the final bell.

Brown Took Lead Late

Ringsiders thought Zulueta was slightly ahead until the 13th round, but the official cards had Brown ahead after 14 rounds.

The refree scored it 69-61, and Judges Don Perko and Joe Ullmer had it 67-60 and 66-65 based upon a fivepoint system.

Brown, a relatively unknown, unsung champion from Baton Rouge La., said before the nationally televised fight he would kayo Zulueta to prove his right to the crown.

Brown succeeded, but not before the Cuban's fancy footwork, accurate left hand and quiet confidence gave the champ a boxing lesson.

The 30-year-old Brown weighed 134 1-4 while Zulueta, two years younger, weighed 133 3-4.

It was the champ's second successful title defense since winning the title from Wallace (Bud) Smith last August. He scored an 11-round TKO over Smith early this year in a rematch.

Thought Zulueta Ahead

Brown said he knew Zulueta was giving all he had, and so the champion "turned on the juice," as he put it, figuring he was behind on points.

Steady left jabs opened a cut over Brown's right eye in the ninth round and bleeding bothered him the rest of the fight.

Zulueta pressed for a knockout as the 13th round started. But the fourth-ranked challenger's carelessness gave Brown the one opportunity he needed and the champ's right hand put Zulueta down for the nine-count.

Brown never [illegible] up through the 14th and 15[illegible] [illegible]d not connect solid[illegible] [illegible] seconds.

RIGHT THAT FAILED. — Orlando Zulueta (left) is shown throwing a right to the jaw of Lightweight Champion Joe Brown in the fifth round of their slated 15-round title fight Thursday night in Denver's Coliseum. The blow didn't pack the power to upset the champion who went on to floor Zulueta twice and successfully defend his title with a 15-round technical knockout. Brown, of New Orleans by way of Texas, packed too many guns for the Cuban Zulueta, but the Champ was forced to come from behind in the 14th and go all out to win. It was his second successful title defense.

HURRICANE IN A JOLLY MOOD IN WORKOUTS

Columbia, N. J., July 12 (AP) —One expected to travel the last three miles by pack train and then swing in on a vine to see Hurricane Jackson, the nature boy who is in training to try to remove the heavyweight crown from Floyd Patterson's furrowed brow July 29 in the Polo grounds.

But here he was at Harry's farm, a beautiful resort setup on the east bank of the Delaware river, easily reached by practically any transportation except a subway.

Only Hurricane lived up to the picture imagination had created. At the moment he was speechless, pointing to his throat and giving forth with hoarse, guttural sounds.

Reason for Hoarse Voice

"What's the matter with his voice? Whitey Bimstein, the harried little trainer who had been in camp only three days, was asked.

"Nothing," Whitey said. "He's in one of his moods. A woman interviewer came here and he's pretending he can't talk."

He not only talked a few minutes later. He sang, and he rocked and rolled, his facial expression changing from sinister to childish amiability, then reversing the process.

Always on the Move

"Look at him," Eddie Walker, in charge of public relations at the camp, said, indicating Hurricane's tall, loose figure, at the moment gyrating to rock 'n' roll rhythms, "never still a minute. It's that way all day long. Hey, Tommy, he called. Come here. How about some singing?"

"This is the only fight camp with no card playing and no reading," Walker advised. "Nobody can read."

"I like it that way," Hurricane said, unoffended. "I like to see people walk, and run."

"What will you do if you win the title," someone asked.

Thinks He Won First Bout

"Go home and lay down," Hurricane said simply. He stared at a paper napkin under a plate, leaned close to it, and blew. The edge of the napkin lifted. He grinned gleefully, and did it again. "Look, a magician," he said.

He suddenly turned sinister again. "A lot of things I sat down and figured out," he said. "It's the judges in our last fight. They goofed. I won the fight.

"I thought up this conversation myself," he said proudly. "Nobody told me what to say."

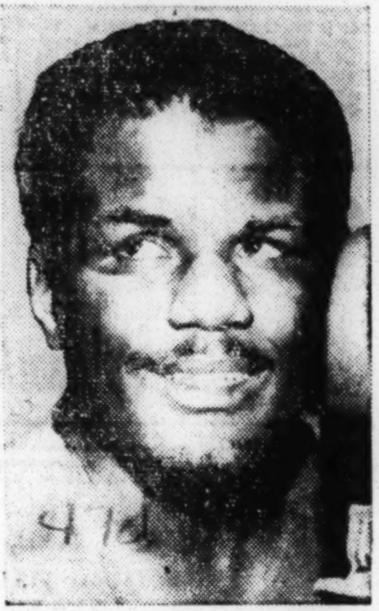
"He's got a new secret punch," Walker whispered. "He puts his gloves alongside his head, then brings his right down and hits to the body. He calls it his ya-gosh punch. Says it lands under the heart and knocks out the wind of his opponent, and he falls down."

"Do you feel better or worse than you did before your last fight," someone asked.

"It's a long story. I don't care to talk about it," Hurricane replied, then added, "but I ain't mad at anybody."

He seemed to think that answered the question.

HE'S HAVING FUN



HURRICANE JACKSON

'I was robbed'

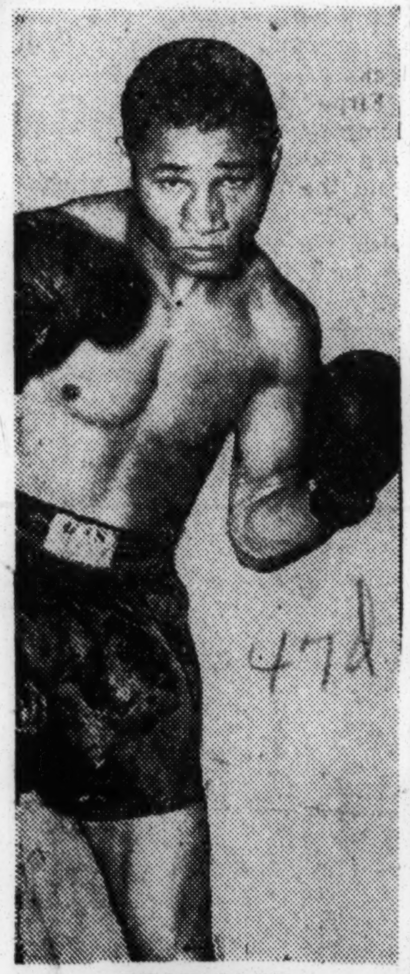
Meet Beau Jack

He Made $2 Million And Has Nothing To Show For It

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK —(INS)— The old lightweight champion sat back stage awaiting his cue to go on a television giveaway show. Beside him sat his wife and seven of his ten little children.

He was Beau Jack whose real moniker is Sidney Walker. His face bears the marks of 115 gruelling fights, but his battered eyes and punch-puffed lips light up with one of the sweetest child-like smiles you ever saw.



BEAU JACK

Nothing To Show

• • •

BEAU DREW more than $2,000,000 in purses, but he has nothing to show for his years in the ring. But the little man from Augusta, Ga., has no regrets, except one:

"Wished I'd had an education," he said ruefully. "If I could read and write and figure, maybe I'd have known how much dough I had coming from all those fights. I know now, though. Any money I get now goes into a bank. And these kids of mine — they're good kids — they're going to get educated."

• • •

BEAU SAYS HE enjoyed fighting and he'd do it all over again if he could. "It was fun," he said. "Even my losing fights."

What did he think of one-man rule in boxing. A monopoly such as Mike Jacobs and Jim Norris enjoyed?

• • •

"I THINK IT WAS all right," he answered. "Uncle Mike (Jacobs) always treated me right. Once he gave me three fights in one month."

Beau declares Mike always paid well for his fights and always kept him busy.

• • •

ONE THING DID get a big laugh out of him and that was television.

"Man," he said, "we didn't have no television when I was fighting. I see a lot of these fights on television today. And, say, Man, wouldn't I love to be fighting some of these boys I see now.

• • •

"TELL ME something — ain't there nobody around to tell those boys something about how to fight? Why, Man, was I a little younger, I think I could like about a dozen of them in one night. They just ain't got nothing."

Beau said his twin boys, 16, are crazy about boxing but he tries to discourage them. He now works in a Miami barber shop shining shoes, but he'd like to get enough to add two rooms to the little place he now lives in. He said:

• • •

"I GET $50-$60 a week working there during the season. Ain't much but it's about the best I can get right now."

Beau seems happy and his only regret in life is that he never had a chance for an education. "You see," he explains, "I had to take care of my grandmother and she lived to be 112. She was a nice old lady."

Beau Jack Wins Money on TV Show

NEW YORK—Former boxing champion Beau Jack, who earned close to $2 million in the ring before returning to obscurity as a shoeshine boy, was a winner on the "Strike It Rich" program week. Jack's winnings totaled $1,940 in cash, plus other gifts and money phoned in by the audience. Two of Jack's "helping hands" on the program were Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Gil Turner.

47d 1957

For Right to Meet Cherif Hamia

Bassey or Berrios? One Featherweight Will Be Eliminated

Courier p.23
Pittsburgh, Pa.
47d
Sat. 4-27-57

By JAMES EDMUND BOYACK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With all the excitement about the forthcoming middleweight title fight between champion Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah and "Sugar" Ray Robinson, Harlem's favorite son—the fans across the country may forget about a semi-final bout for the featherweight championship of the world to take place in the New Capitol Arena here this Friday night, April 26.

This will feature Miguel Berrios, spectacular 24-year-old "Little Devil" from Puerto Rico and Hogan (Kid) Bassey, British Empire champion from Nigeria. "The Kid" also is 24. The fight will be over the 12-round route.

The winner will box France's Cherif Hamia for the world title now vacant by Sandy Saddler's retirement, in the latter part of May.

Only 5 feet 2 inches in height, the Puerto Rico Negro will be the shortest ever to win the crown, if his combination thunderbolts carry him to the top. He won his semi-final spot—approved by world boxing authorities — in a thrilling split decision in Madison Square Garden on March 22, over Brooklyn's master boxer, Carmelo Costa.

Berrios, who stalks his foe for the kill, had Costa on the floor in the eighth round. He may take 50 jabs to get at his opponent, but when he fires with both guns, they're thunderbolts.

The Puerto Rican dynamo has won 21 of 28 starts, with seven losses and three knockouts.

Little is known about Bassey, who will be making his first American appearance in this contest.

■

He is reported to have a solid punch in either hand. Born in Calabar, Nigeria, he is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs around 125 pounds.

Starting as a bantamweight, he has been fighting professionally since he was 16.

Bassey won the British Empire title by stopping Billy Kelley in eight in 1955. He successfully defended his crown against Percy Lewis in his only fight last year on April 1 in Nottingham.

He has won 47 of 57 fights, with nine losses and one draw. Bassey has stopped 16 opponents.

The pick is Berrios.

Decree Filed in IBC Suit

Post & Times Herald

Government Says Boxing Must Dissolve Monopoly

B'ham, Ala. p.1-C
Washington, D.C.

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—The Government today proposed the dissolution of sprawling International Boxing Club and its various branches and the complete seperation of Madison Square Garden and other arenas from boxing promotion in its anti-monopoly suit.

These proposals were contained in a decree filed with Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who ruled last month that the IBC was guilty of monopolizing championship boxing bouts.

The IBC and Madison Square Garden, in a similar proposed decree for a final judgment on the case, offered to give up all exclusive contracts with boxeers and to limit its activities in promoting championship fights to two title bouts a year.

A hearing on the two proposals has been set for May 20, after which Judge Ryan will hand down his final judgment.

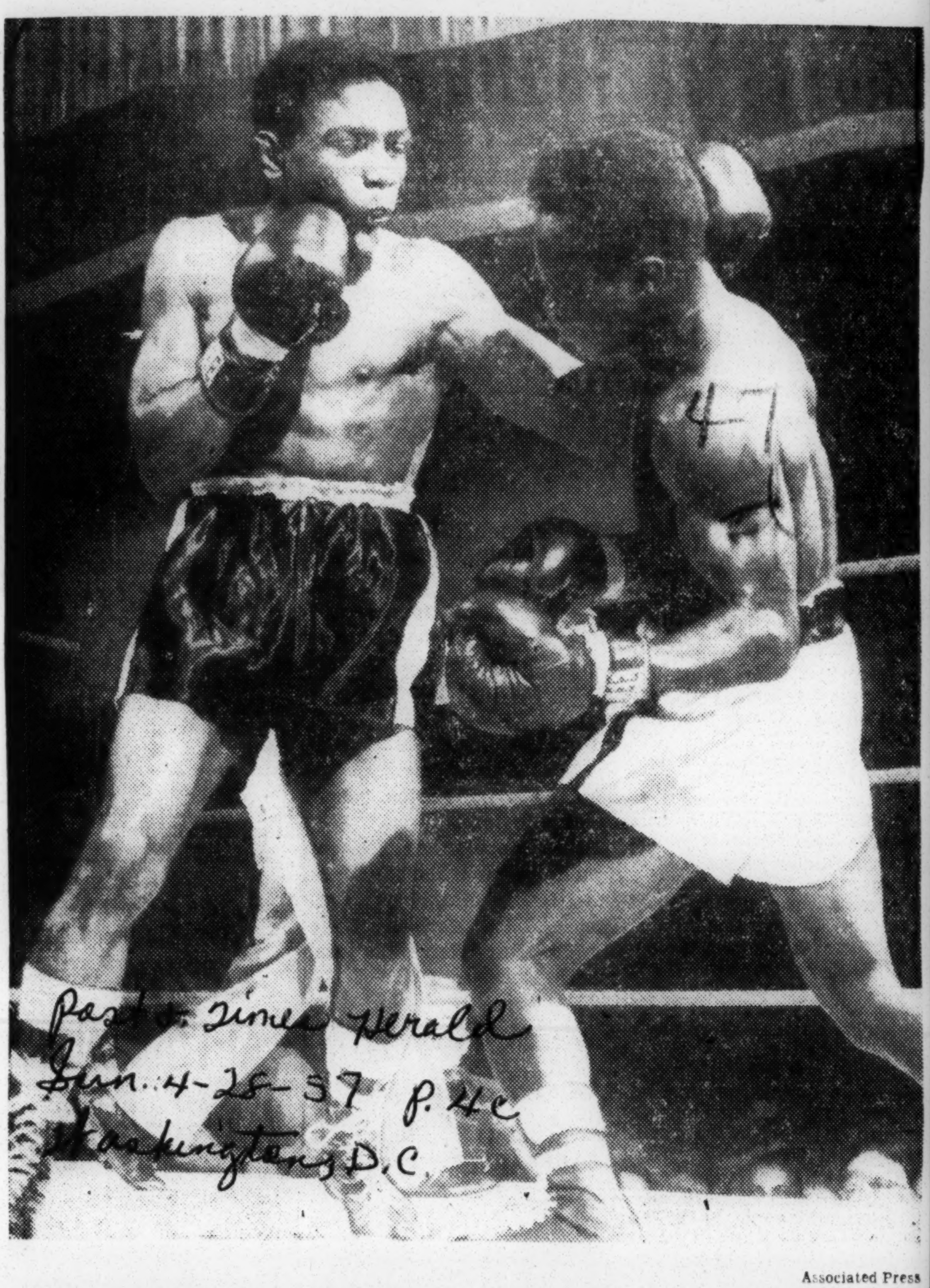
Judge Ryan's ruling on May 8 resulted from a nine-day trial ast spring, during which the government contended that the IBC of New York, the IBC of Illinois, James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz, the presidents of those organizations, and the Madison Square Garden Corp., had gained control of championship boxing bouts during a period from June 1, 1949, to May 15, 1953, and that this constituted unreasonable restraint of trade.

The ruling covered only championship bouts and did not include the weekly bouts which are televised and broadcast nationally. In his 59-page decision, Judge Ryan asked the IBC and the government to file proposed decrees with him.

The government's proposal called for these steps toward wiping out the promotional combination:

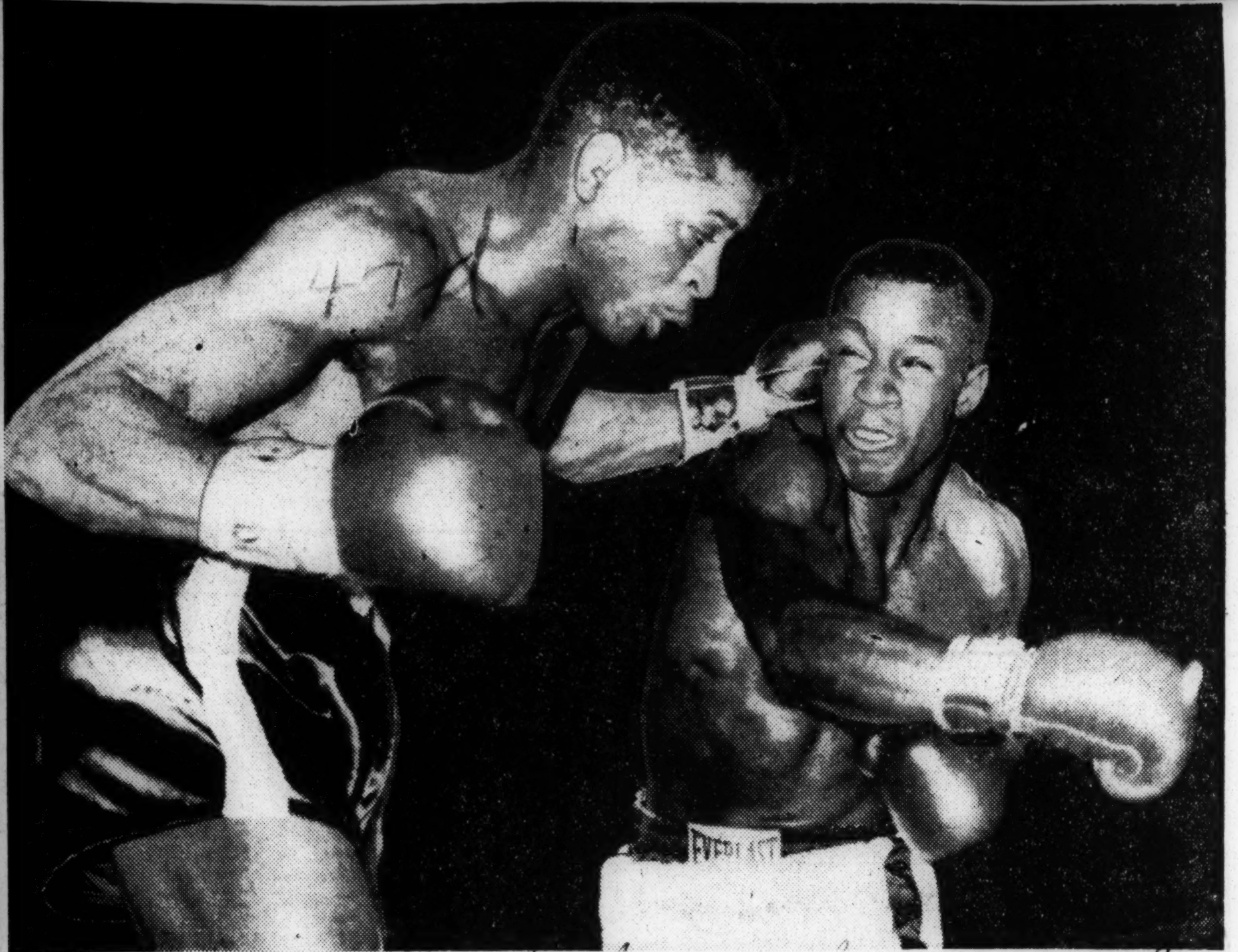
1. That the IBC of New York and Illinois be ordered to "take appropriate steps" toward dissolution.

2. That Norris and iWrtz be ordered to take appropriate steps toward the dissolution of the IBC in Michigan and Mis-



Associated Press

STEPPING INSIDE—British Champion Kid Bassey of Nigeria (right) steps inside a left thrown by Miguel Berrios (left) of Puerto Rico in their nationally televised fight at Capitol Arena Friday night. Berrios looks surprised and cocks his right. Bassey won the decision.



Post + Times Herald Washington D.C. Jun 4-21-57 P. 2?

INP Photo

MIMS CATCHES ON—Holly Mims of Washington takes a hard right hook to the head in his 10-round fight with Jimmy Beechman, Miami, Fla., in the Municipal Auditorium in Miami Friday night. Beechman won the decision.

souri.

3. That Norris and Wirtz be ordered to sell within six months all stock they own or control in the Madison Square Garden Corp.

Post + Times Herald

4. That Norris and Wirtz resign within 30 days as officers or directors of the Madison Square Garden Corp.

P. 3C

5. That the Garden Corp. be restrained from promoting or having an interest in the promotion of world championship contests as long as it controls the Garden as an arena.

6-25-57

6. That Norris and Wirtz be enjoined from promoting championship bouts as long as either has a financial interest in the Chicago Stadium, Detroit Olympia or St. Louis Arena.

7. That the defendants be enjoined from enforcing contracts for the exclusive services of boxers or contracts that would prevent an arena owner or operator from leasing the arena to other persons for promoting boxing.

Bias States May Lose NBA Berths

Journal + Guide

Sat. 8-17-57

Norfolk Va.

DETROIT, Mich.—Steps to strengthen its position in regard to the ban on white and colored boxers meeting in the same ring in several southern states was taken at the recent meeting of the NBA's Executive Committee held in New York City.

P. 16

Bearing the brunt of a resolution that would call for the dropping from membership in the NBA all states with such athletic laws is the State of Louisiana where an athletic segregation law is being enforced.

* * *

THE FINAL item on the meeting's agenda was a discussion of the Louisiana Athletic Segregation law and the NBA's position in that regard.

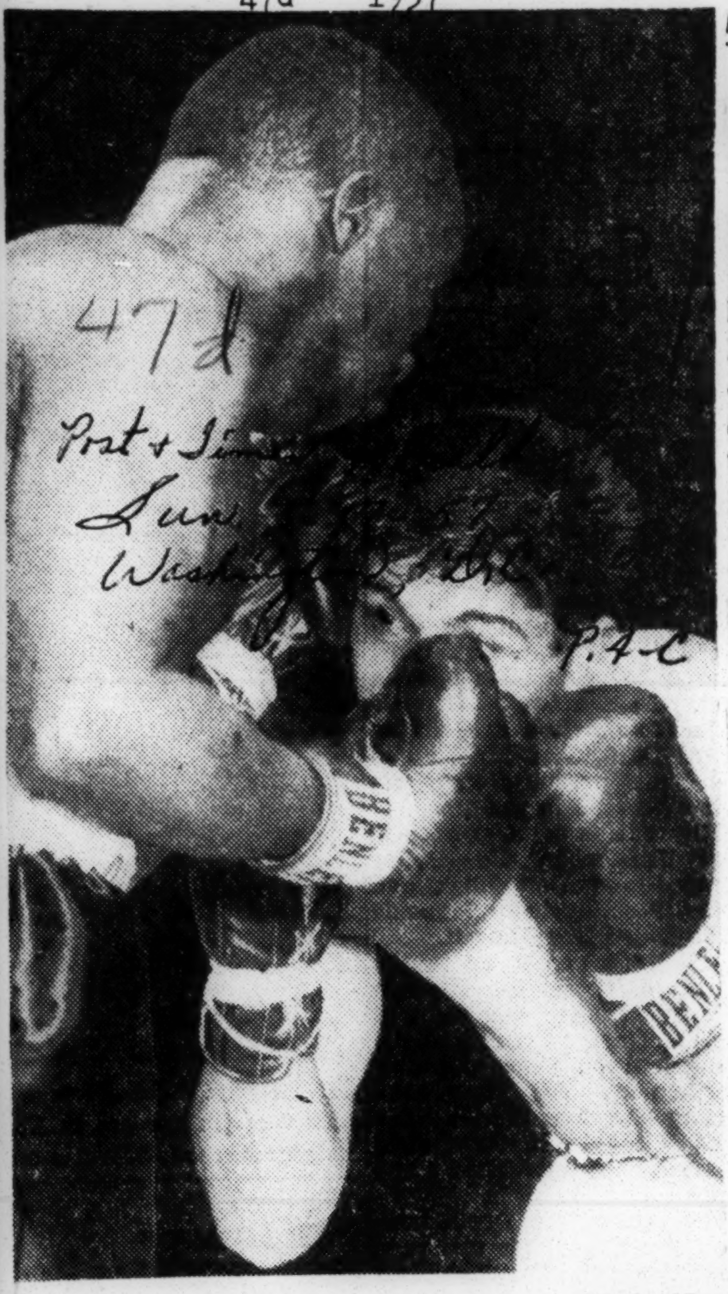
It was recommended and adopted that the NBA send letters of inquiry to the State Attorney General and to the Louisiana Athletic Commission to determine if any attempt had been made by the Louisiana Commission to comply with a previous resolution of the Executive Committee.

* * *

IT WAS recommended and adopted, further, that the Legislative and Change of By-Laws subcommittee draft a constitution amendment which would ban all states with athletic racial discrimination and segregation laws from NBA membership.

This amendment will be presented to the National Convention for adoption. If adopted, the Executice Committee stressed that all member states with such athletic laws would be dropped from membership in the NBA.

47d 1957



Associated Press

IN THE KISSER—New York's Ike Chestnut belts Gil Cadilli of Los Angeles in the face in their 10-round featherweight fight in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Chestnut won unanimous decision.

Hart Beaten

Byars Is Newest Rage of Welters

NEW YORK—Walt Byars this week is the new sensation of the welterweight division on the basis of his sensational 10-round victory over highly regarded Garnett (Sugar) Hart of Philadelphia in Madison Square Garden.

Byars, a decided 4-1 underdog in the betting at ring time, turned out to be more than the hard-punching Hart had copped for.

The clever Boston boxer, who extended his unbeaten victory streak to 11, was considered too inexperienced for Hart, who had won 20 and dropped only one prior to the fight. Once the bout got under way, however, the complete pattern of the battle turned as Byars proceeded to hand his hard-hitting foe a sound lesson in boxing.

■

Byars, 26, was so happy when it was announced that he had easily won an unanimous decision, that tears rolled down his cheeks.

Hart, who had won 12 in a row, his last seven being by knockouts, was disappointed with the loss. "I want to fight him again," the 21-year-old youngster said. "I'm sure I can do better with him the next time."

Indications are that a rematch between the two will be made in the near future.

Troubles Pile Up for Former Boxing Champion

CINCINNATI — Bud Smith, former lightweight champion of the world, is having his troubles.

First Bud dropped his title to Joe Brown, and now his wife, Mrs. Betty J. Smith, has obtained a divorce.

Mrs. Smith took action against the boxer because, she said, "he was cruel, jealous and never did provide a home for our three children." She was granted custody of the children.

Pegues a Standout

Pitt Cage Star Was Worth the Waiting

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — It took Pitt University a long time to find a Negro for its basketball team, but now that they have one, there is every indication they don't want him to leave.

Three years ago when Julius Pegues arrived at Pitt from his home in Tulsa, Okla., it was felt that his chief attribute to the college scene would be as a student. An academic scholarship got him in Pitt, but it wasn't long before Bob Timmons, Panther cage coach, realized he had a star-studded gem in the making.

■

PEGUES WAS a regular on the Pitt freshman team that year and he's been a regular since. And, during the two years he's been a member of the varsity, the Pitt basketball team has posted its best records in the last 15 years.

A hard driver, who stands 6' 3", Pegues has been described by Timmons, "As the man who makes my team click. Julius is like the blocking quarterback in the single-wing. He does most of the work, but few people realize it," Timmons said.

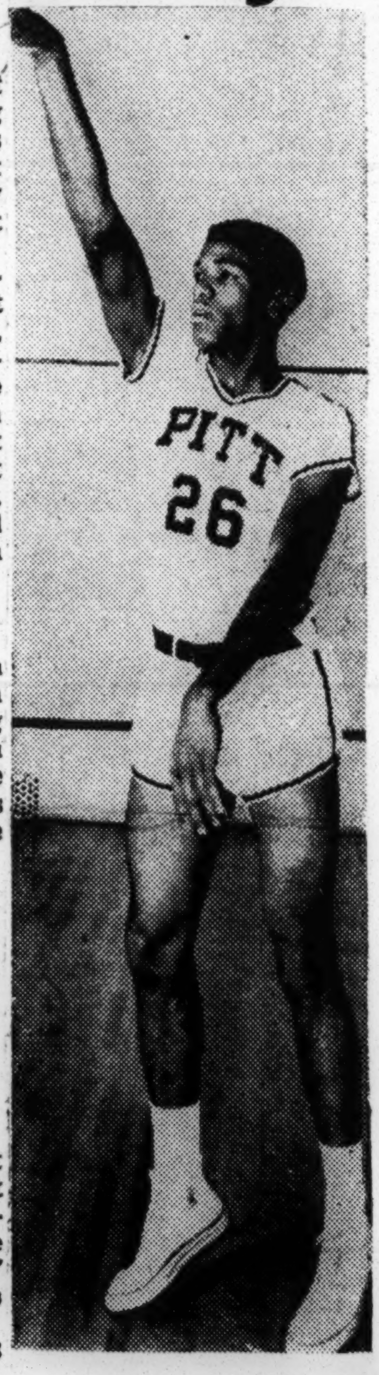
This season, as Pitt went into the NCAA tournament with the reputation of being one of the best cage teams in the East, Pegues' value to the Panthers was ever on the increase.

In 27 games he scored 303 points. While there is nothing startling in that figure during this era of high-scoring cagers, it is significant to note that in Pitt's first 19 games this season, Julius had a 46 per cent shooting average from the field. He was Pitt's best set shot and nobody on the team exceeded him as a driver who could go all the way to the basket.

■

MAYBE THE fact that he is a chemical engineering student can help explain the speed and stamina that are key factors in his game. "He must know something about spontaneous combustion the way he can play all night," Timmons says. "He never seems to tire."

Next season, Pegues will be another Pegues first. and it is expected he'll still be running and helping to guide the team. It would also surprise no one if he is the team captain. That will be another Pegues first.



JULIUS PEGUES

Boxing Body Investigates If Dupas White Or Negro

Courier-Journal Fri. 3-29-57 P.3
Louisville Ky.

New Orleans, March 28 (AP)—A State court today refused to stop the Louisiana Athletic Commission from meeting tonight to discuss whether lightweight Ralph Dupas, sixth-ranked, is a Negro and ineligible to fight white men.

Dupas is scheduled to meet welterweight Vince Martinez in New Orleans April 8. Martinez is white.

Promoter Heard Ragas has reported advance ticket sales of $22,000 and predicts a $50,000 gate for the outdoor fight.

The 1956 Louisiana Legislature passed a law prohibiting Negroes and whites from meeting in athletic compition.

Must Show Cause

Ragas, after receiving a letter from the commission, asked Civil District Court Judge Alexander E. Rainold to issue an injunction restraining the commission meeting.

The judge refused. But he said he would direct the commission to show cause Monday why it should not be barred from preventing the Dupas-Martinez fight.

A commission source predicted tonight's meeting would be a welter of claims and counter claims.

He said an attorney representing Dupas would show that Dupas' grandfather died in 1938 and that his burial certificate listed him as white. The same source said at least four of Dupas' brothers and sisters are recorded as white and have photostatic copies of their birth certificates.

Thirty Witnesses

Thirty witnesses, said the source, are ready to swear that Dupas has always borne that name and has never been named "Duplessis."

Ont he other hand, the commission source continued, Mrs. Lucy Gravolet, a Plaquemines Parish resident at the time of Dupas' birth, reports she has affidavits proving Dupas actually is Duplessis and that he was born a Negro.

Ragas filed a letter from the athletic commission in his petition. The commission letter said it would be "incumbent on this commission to rescind is sanction of the proposed bout" if it is proved that Dupas is a Negro."

Bentley G. Byrnes, Ragas' lawyer, contended in the suit that the commission already has sanctioned the match and approved contracts for the bout. The suit said Ragas has agreed to pay Martinez $4,000 or 25 per cent of the gate and Dupas $7,500 or 35 per cent of the gate.

Berrios Whips Carmelo Costa In Series Bout

Journal & Guide
Sat. 3-30-57
Norfolk, Va.
P. 16

NEW YORK — (INS) —Miguel Berrios hit Carmelo Costa with everything but a bottle of Puerto Rican rum but made the semi-final round of the featherweight title elimination tourney only by a single point.

The officials at Madison Square Garden looked at the nationally-televised 12-rounder from three different directions.

REFEREE Harry Kessler, who was counting over Costa in the tenth round when he wasn't urginging him to stop back-pedaling, came fup with a tally of 7-4-1 for the vanquished Brooklynite.

But Judge Harold Barnes saw it 8-4 for the Puerto Rican, and Judge Aidala ruled it six rounds even, seven points for Berrios and six for Costa.

* * *

THE TRIUMPH by the fiery little 125-pounder, who flattened Carmelo for a count of eight with a left hook, earned him a tussle with Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria at Washington on April 26.

The survivor meets European kingpin Cherif Hamia of France for the world crown surrendered by the retired Sandy Saddler.

Chicago Golden Glovers win; tan boxers take all titles

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. P. 13
Sat. 3-30-57

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON

CHICAGO (ANP) — With bronze boxers from the two cities dominating the spotlight, Chicago defeated New York, seven bouts to one, in the 30th annual Intercity Golden Gloves tournament in the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

While Chicago, with one of the strongest teams ever assembled in the history of the event, virtually swept all the contests, the tournament was unique in that only one white competitor was among the 16 contestants vying for the eight division titles.

He was Pat Moore, and he was filling in for Jimmy Jackson, a tan belter, who was ill. However, he was outclassed by Albert Pell, New York bantamweight champion and 1956 AAU champion, who scored an impressive decision in the seventh of the eight-bout card.

* * *

THE YOUNG fighters, all of whom reached Intercity competition by winning in championship tournaments in the two fighting areas, put on a good show for the 6,646 ringside patrons and millions others who viewed some of the bouts on coast-to-coast television.

Several of them showed signs of developing into future top fighters, and one, Ernest Terrell, 17-year-old high school student, fought with the deadly instinct and prowess of a professional.

Some experts even predict that the "all-action" Terrell is headed for a future professional title. He is termed another Hurricane Jackson, but with much more ring class. He is a light-heavyweight.

* * *

TERRELL STORMED Eddie Bramlett, 21 and New York sub-novice champion, from bell to bell to win a unanimous decision. However, Bramlett, game to the core, refused to go down under the unrelenting attack.

But the best fight on the card, from the standpoint of all-out action, involved Tommy Reynolds, St. Louisan representing Chicago, and Thomas Smith, New York bantamweight champion. Although Tommy scored two knockdowns, Smith put up a good scrap and opened a cut over his opponent's left eye.

Joe Shaw, who represented the United States in the 1956 Olympics, scored the most convincing win for Chicago. He electrified the crowd with a quickie knockout over James Chavis of the Eastern squad in 1:10 of the first round. He won the welterweight title.

* * *

IN OTHER bouts, Brown McGhee, Chicago, beat Norman Smith, New York, in a good scrap for the featherweight title. Billy Braggs took the lightweight title by outscoring Vincent Shome, New York;

Ernest McClendon rallied to beat William Pickett, New York, for the middleweight title, and Joe Hemphill pounded out a decision over ponderous Lee Williams, New York.

47d 1957

NBA Urges Boycott Of Louisiana Rings

PATERSON, N. J., April 2 (AP) —Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing Assn., today advocated that boxers avoid matches in Louisiana until that state erases what he called "an iniquitous and un-American law" from its books.

He said he would urge at the next meeting of the NBA executive committee that a resolution passed last November be implemented and enforced.

This resolution was critical of a law passed by the Louisiana Legislature barring bouts between Negroes and whites.

Greene, associate editor of the Paterson Evening News, said he would urge Vince Martinez to refuse to box in New Orleans because the law has brought into question his scheduled bout with Ralph Dupas.

Martinez, welterweight from Paterson, and Dupas had a bout scheduled for April 8, but the Louisiana State Athletic Commission has been considering withdrawing its approval because Dupas has been called a Negro.

Dupas has insisted he is white.

"It is a shameful reflection on so-called Americanism that an American boy is obliged to protest the color of his skin . . . because of the narrow-minded legislation which establishes the pigment as the basis for a boxing match," said Greene in an address prepared for delivery to the Veritans Club tomorrow.

Greene said he hoped Martinez would refuse to fight in New Orleans and set an example of other boxers.

He said:

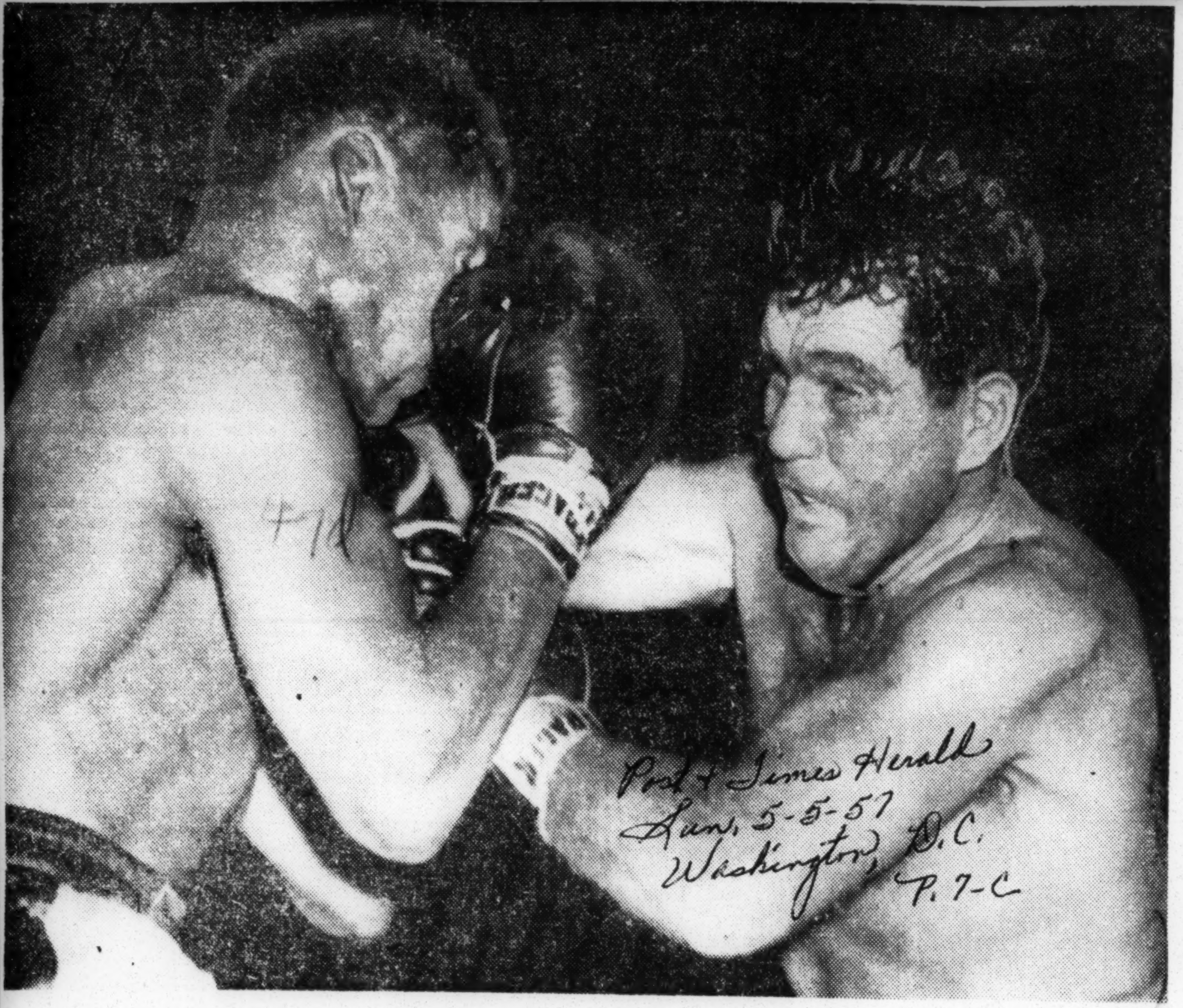
"By highlighting the cruelty of Louisiana's law, boxing can demonstrate to the world that it, for one, now as always, will not contribute to this narrow-minded viewpoint.

"If every boxer in every other state in the country will stay out of the state which sets up the color-of-the-skin standard, those responsible for this un-American statute will realize that at least in sports decency can be legislated."

Rocky Mount's Jim Boyd Honored

Jolting Jim Boyd, 1956 Olympic lightheavyweight boxing champion, who hails from Rocky Mount, N. C., is presented the trophy awarded him by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of Atlanta, Ga.

The presentation was made at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Boyd, an SP2, is assigned to Hq. Co., School Brigade. The Coca Cola Company of Atlanta is sponsor of the trophy, which is being presented by D. L. Meadows, sales manager of its Columbus affiliate. Col. Earl F. Klinck, commander of the School Brigade, observes the presentation.



Associated Press

MAXIM MIXES IT—Joey Maxim (right), former light heavyweight champion, who usually tries to tie up opponents, carries the fight to undefeated Eddie Machen in third round of their 10-rounder in Louisville. Machen a unanimous decision for his 21st straight victory. The fight was part of Kentucky Derby sports program.

Eddie Now Finds Bouts Hard to Get

Post + Times Herald
Sun. 5-5-57
Washington D.C.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 (AP)—Eddie Machen, a classy athletic specimen, P.7-C was shopping today for a new opponent in the heavyweight class after scoring his second victory over former light heavyweight unanimous 10-round decision.

"It's awfully hard to get matches," said the unbeaten 24-year-old former lumberjack whose lashing lefts and rights had Maxim in trouble during most of their 10-round televised bout last night.

Manager Sid Flaherty agreed, "We've got some plans but don't know when they'll materialize. Everybody's ducking my boy."

Flaherty said he was pleased with Machen's performance against Maxim. "He was much better than his last time out against Joe down in Florida last January.

Machen, ranked no. 2 nationally, said Maxim "Didn't give me any more trouble than last time but he moved around a lot more. I was hitting him too high. Then too he's got a good eye and is still pretty fast."

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Maxim admitted his younger opponent was pretty good in "tieing me us. He's a good puncher. In fact, I think he hits harder than Floyd Patterson. And you know I beat Patterson once."

The aging Maxim, now 35, was most effective in the third round when he shot a pair of sizzling rights to Machen's chin.

Machen concentrated his fire on the midsection in the early rounds then switched his attack to the head.

He had Maxim's nose bleeding in the fifth and opened a cut under the former champion's eye in the eighth.

It was the 21st straight victory for Machen. Going into last night's scrap, Maxim had fought 111 times. His record now shows 82 decisions, 25 defeats, 4 draws with 21 knockouts.

The fight was the first to be called on Derby Eve in Derbytown since Sammy Angott won the NBA lightweight title from Davey Day some 15 years ago. And it attracted only a small crowd estimated at around 2000.

PATTERSON WINS BY TKO OVER TOMMY "HURRICANE" JACKSON

Referee Stops Title Fight In 10th Round At The Polo Grounds

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — (INS) — Referee Ruby Goldstein didn't stop the music last night at the Polo Grounds, but he stopped a bloody waltz involving heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Hurricane Jackson at 1:52 of the tenth round — in Patterson's favor.

It could have been stopped earlier say, last February when the match was made.

Jackson, fairly durable but less endowed with agile talent than a rheumatic turtle, was nearly followed into the ring by his able-bodied mother, who served as his cook at his training camp. As it turned out he could have used her, plus his father and all the other members of the family, the 5 to 1 underdog was completely outclassed.

Patterson, a 22-year-old sharpshooter who deserved a better co-star in this, his first defense of the heavyweight title, won every round in the opinion of Goldstein and judges Joe Agnello and Billy Recht.

Patterson's victory thwarted the immediate hopes of Jim Norris to regain his grand old full-Nelson on the heavyweight division. The young champion's manager, Cus D'Amato, regards the courtly Zillionaire boxing czar as something less than a sweetheart. He will next take his Tiger to Seattle, Wash., and there do battle for the title with Lt. Pete Rademacher, the olympic heavyweight champion recently turned Hessian.

"My legs got lazy after the first round," Jackson explained later in his dressing room, speaking through what looked like a rare hamburger. "I tried to get them unlazy by doing exercises."

This set back morning exercises a full century. Patterson ignored the Bernarr MacFadden seance with a glazed eye, hit his man as he pleased through the third. In the fourth, Patterson permitted himself to be pushed around the ring for a time, then jolted Jackson with a beautiful left hook to the jaw.

Jackson is a man of strange reflexes. With the sound of the left hook still echoing through the place and everyone expecting him to fall, Jackson suddenly grabbed at his groin as if fouled — and his face with its long sideburns assumed the outraged expression of Gargantua when notified that Bananas were rationed.

47d 1957

Title Bout Looms Nearer for Mache

Courier Sat. 5-11-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 25

47d

LOUISILLE, Ky. — Twenty year old Eddie Machen may be nearer to a title shot than he thinks.

On the strength of his 21st victory without a defeat over Joey Maxim here Friday night, the International Boxing Club has assured Machen they will attempt to get him a bout with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in New York in July.

Naturally if Machen stops Jackson the only fighter left for him to meet in boxing's top division is heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. The only blot on Patterson's record, in 'dentally, is to Maxim.

Machen was considerably improvied in gaining his second decision over Maxim. In speaking of his triumph, Maxim admitted that Maxim didn't give him much trouble. "He moved around better," he said. "I was hitting him too high. He still is pretty fast and has good eyes too."

Maxim, former light heavyweight champion, who bled from the nose and suffered a cut eye the nose and suffered a cut eye, had some praise for his young opponent. "He's a good puncher. In fact I think he punches harder than Floyr Patterson."

Financial Freezeout Expected

weekly New Orleans, La.

Nat'l Boxing Ass'n

Sat. 5-18-57

By Charles J. Livingston for ANP

P. 10

There were times in the past when this column has been at variance with the National Boxing Association. On occasion we've accused the NBA of being unduly severe in its treatment of certain fighters and noticeably lenient to others. In such cases, we charged the association was quick to suspend but slow to defend.

However, in this instance the Ringside finds itself wholely in accord with the NBA. The agreement centers on a recently adopted NBA resolution condemning the State of Louisiana ban on mixed athletic activities, and in particular, interracial boxing bouts. The NBA resolution, passed last November, calls for stringent action to counteract the ban, and appeals to the boxers themselves to reject the jimcrow law.

Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the NBA, spelled the spirit of the resolution in an address before a Patterson, N. J. service club recently. He said he is advocating that ALL American boxers avoid signing for matches in the state of Louisiana. Thus Greene, as the chief spokesman for the NBA, is in effect saying that boxers should boycott the state. He is leaving it up to the fighters themselves--Negroes and whites--to lead the fight, but is making it crystal clear that his organization is behind them. On the NBA level, Greene pledges to press for implementation and enforcement of the resolution at the next meeting of the executive committee. In short, the NBA has declared war on the jimcrow edict.

The NBA's ultimate goal is a financial freezeout. In this way it believes it can free boxing in the state. It hopes to set a pattern for other truly American sports organizations to follow. In this respect, the boxing group is in the vanguard of the fight for fair play and racial justice. And in leading the fight, it is serving the best interest of all athletes and the overwhelming majority of fair-minded lovers of sports.

This is a noteworthy development. For here is a powerful organization (the NBA operates in 47 states throughout the United States) rallying on the side of justice and marshalling its forces throughout the land. It could even be more significant. It could result in a nationwide trend by similar organizations and civic groups which could bury the Louisiana law in an avalanche of protests.

One cannot help comparing the noble NBA stand with the weak-kneed stand of the Texas League, which gave acquiescence to the Louisiana law by ruling that the league other

Johnson KOs Hinnant in first round

Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 6-8-57

P. 13

NEW YORK — Harold Johnson, fourth ranking heavy - weight continder, stopped Clarence Hinnant, of Philadelphia, in the first heat of a scheduled ten-round television bout here at St. Nicks Friday night.

Fewer than 500 fans were on hand for the match, and many of these did not see the end which came with shocking suddenness at 1:24 of the stanza. Hinnant was counted out while on hands and knees.

A left jab followed by a smashing right dropped Hinnant on his back. He started to get up at seven but toppled forward as he was counted out.

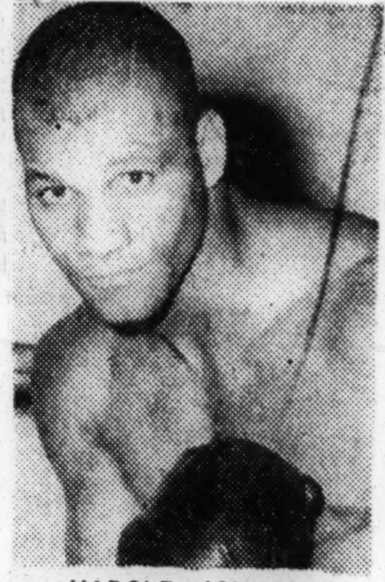
IT WAS THE SECOND time Hinnant had been stopped in his 35-bout career. Johnson now has 24 knockouts among his 54 victories. He has lost eight.

Johnson, No. 4 among the heavyweight contenders in the ring rating and No. 3 among the light heavies in the National Boxing Association rankings, was making his third start on a comeback.

He had been inactive for 19 months, including a six-month suspension in Pennsylvania after he was stopped by Julio Mederos May 6, 1955, in the "bitter orange" fight in Philadelphia.

Johnson blamed his poor showing on the orange he ate before the bout.

One of the smallest "crowds" in New York boxing history saw the short fight. The International Boxing Club had special permission to run at St. Nick's with its usual Friday show because Madison Square Garden was occupied by the Billy Graham crusade.



HAROLD JOHNSON

African Wins Featherweight Championship

Call P. 11

Fri. 6-28-57

Kansas City, Mo.

Kid Bassey Kayoes Hamia To Win Title

By Edward Ford.... P. 11

PARIS. — (INS) — Hogan (Kid) Bassey, who began boxing in dockside scraps as a ten-year-old, has ended a long uphill struggle by winning the world featherweight championship and thus becoming the first Nigerian ever to hold a world title.

Bassey went into Monday night's fight with Cerif Hamia of Algeria a pronounced underdog, but he piled up a fat lead before taking a technical knockout decision at 2:22 of the tenth round.

Bassey, the British Empire champion, ascended to the world throne vacated by the retirement of Sandy Saddler in January. The 25-year-old Bassey, just five-foot-three, started his fighting education on the docks at Lagos, Nigeria, 15 years ago.

To defeat Hamia, Bassey had to survive a second round knockdown when he was floored for a seven-count by a hard right from Hamia in their scheduled 15-rounder at Paris.

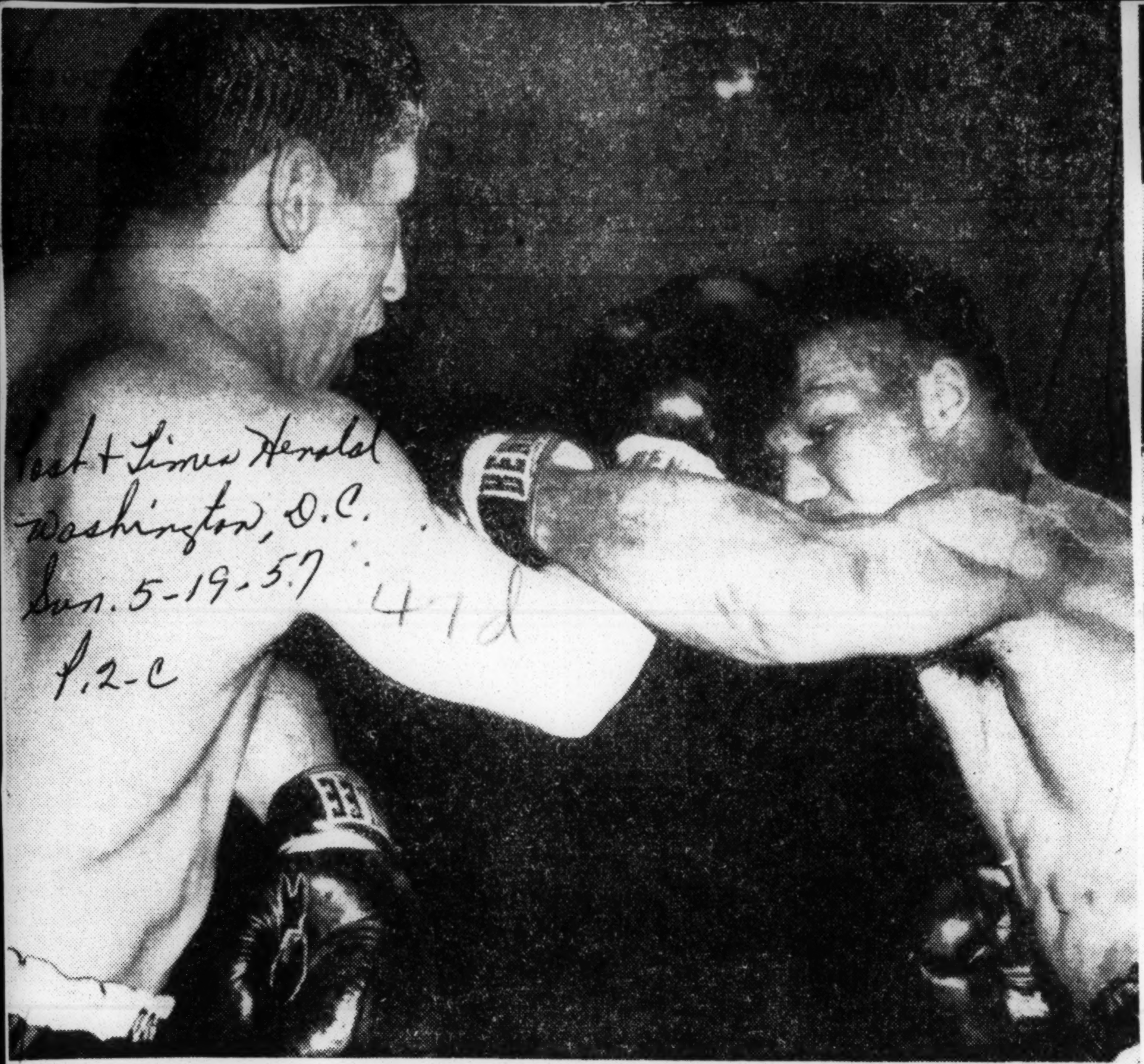
Bassey bounced back and unleashed an exceptional infighting attack reminiscent of Henry Armstrong. The Nigerian boxed carefully and landed hard rights and powerful lefts that had Hamia's face bruised and puffed by the sixth round.

A vicious left sent Hamia reeling into the ropes with both arms sagging early in the tenth round. The shorter Bassey tore relentlessly into the 26-year-old Frenchman and dropped him to the canvas for a three count.

The Frenchman courageously rose to his feet, but when Bassey clipped him with another devastating right. Referee Rene Schemann stopped the fight as a crowd of 17,000 at the Palais Des Sports groaned.

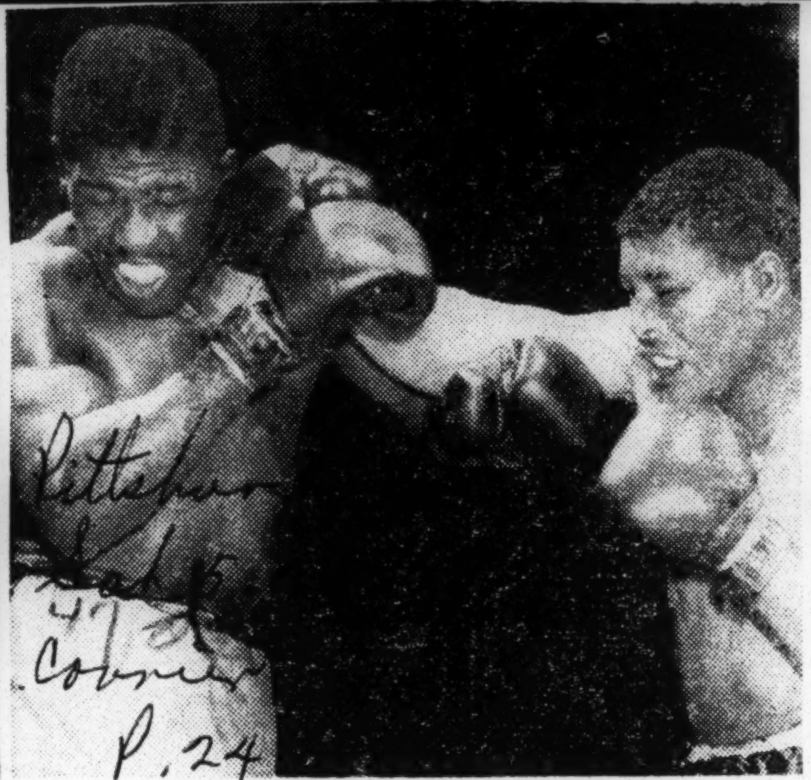
Both fighters weighed 125 3-4 and Hamia was a 9-to-6 favorite.

Bassey earned the right to meet Hamia when he decisioned Miguel Berrios in Washington, D. C., in April. Hamia drew a bout in the elimination tournament started after Saddler retired becasue of an eye injury.



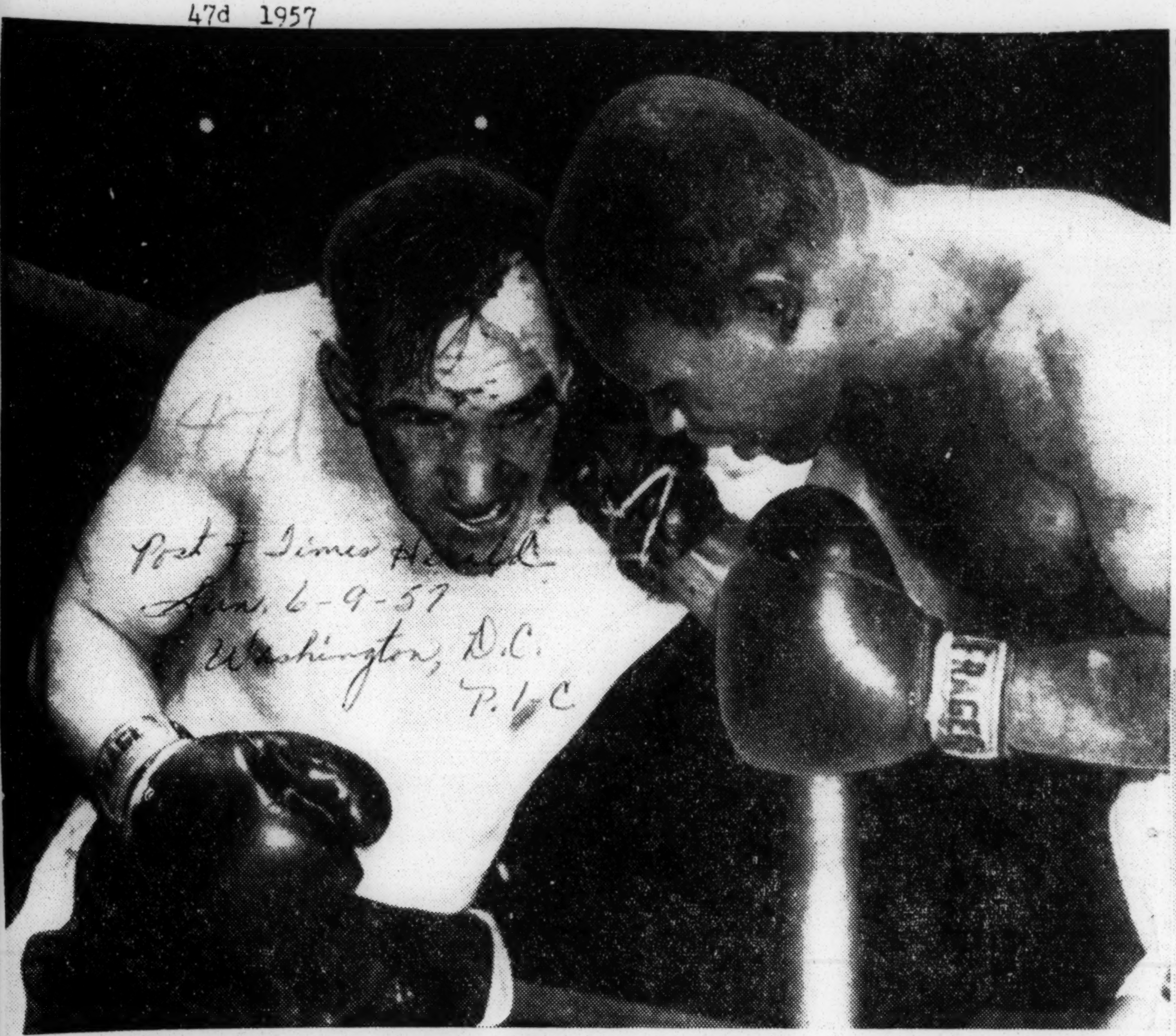
Associated Press

HIT AND MISS—Joey Giardello (left) hits Rory Calhoun with a right to the head as Calhoun tries a left that misses in their fight Friday night in Cleveland. Giardello won split decision in 10-round middleweight bout.



Uncheerful Earful—Middleweight Bobby Boyd of Chicago gets hit on the ear during his Chicago bout with Willie Vaughan last week. Despite this blow Boyd won an a split decision and kept his rating high among middleweight contenders aiming for Sugar Ray Robinson's crown.

47d 1957



Post & Times Herald
Aug. 6-9-57
Washington, D.C.
P.&C

Associated Press

BADLY BATTERED—Gene Fullmer, left, former middleweight champion, shows marks of battle over eye and forehead as Ralph (Tiger) Jones hits him with a right hand in their 10-round bout in Chicago Friday night. Fullmer was given a unanimous decision.

Five '56 Champs Prepare To Weigh in for Gloves

Evening Star 1-3-C
Washington

By DICK O'BRIEN

Five defending champions were prepared to weight in as entries closed today for the golden gloves sponsored by The Star. The tournament will open Tuesday night with the first preliminary round at Capitol Arena.

Subnovices and novices take the stage tonight at the Boxing Commission offices, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., for weighing and physical examinations while the seniors will go through their routine tomorrow night between 7 and 9 p.m.

Ready to face the scales in the senior competition are such stars as Welterweight Jimmy Tait and Heavyweight Gary Jawish, of the CYO, and Featherweight Freddy Jackson, of Bolling Air Force Base and Lightweight Ralph Wolfe and Bantamweight Wathan Stewart, of the Merrick Club.

Thurs 1-17-57

Aubrey Greenhow, also of the Merrick Club, who won the lightheavy weight crown in the Gloves last year, has stepped up a class and will go gunning for the heavyweight title. This class also includes the favorite of all Gloves fans, Harold (Knockout) Brown.

A galaxy of new faces will be seen in all divisions this year. One of the brighter stars will be Mike Lucas, 18-year-old freshman from Maryland University who won the South Atlantic A.A.U. welterweight title last year in Baltimore.

The Quantico Marines have a pair of good heavyweights in Foster Bonner and C. D. Cureton while the Twelfth Street YMCA, Police Boys' Club, District A.G Northwest and Northeast A.C., and Fort Belvoir will be sending up a flock of subnovice and novice recruits.

Training the Glovers this year are such experienced handler as Glen Drake, Merrick Club; Paddy Kane, CYO; Frank Veith, Quantico Marines; Jack Monroe, Fort Belvoir, Zeke Williams, District A. C.: Bobby Brown and Ken Stribling of the Northwest A. C.; Julian Keene, Twelfth St. YMCA; Freddy Fraterolli, Bolling Air Force Base;; Benny Padgett, Olympic Club; Jack Folling, Falls Church-Fairfax Jaycees; "Pop" Sinkfield, Police Boys' Club; Henry Thomas, St. Joseph Carter, Northeast A. C.

Coach Drake and his Merrick Club team again will be the ones to stop this year. The Merrick Club is defending the senior and novice team titles which that club won rather handily in 1956. However, the road this year for the Northeast Club appears to be much stiffer.

Following the weighing and physical exams tonight, Pat Sullivan, manager of events for the Gloves, and his crew will be ready to serve up the first set of pairings for Tuesday night's opening card.

The Gloves are coming from widely scattered areas in Maryland, Virginia and the District for the 23rd annual classic and an early survey indicates all divisions will be well filled.

Seats are selling for opening night and may be purchased in the lobby of The Star; Fairway Sports Store, 1328 G street N. W. or at the Capitol Arena, 14th and W streets N. W., the day of the show.

HAROLD BROWN
Crowd Pleaser

Champ Now Fighting In Europe

Defender
Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 6-15-57
P 21

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. —Floyd Stevens, president of the National Boxing association, said last Saturday that light heavyweight champion Archie Moore has been suspended for failing to fight Tony Anthony.

Stevens said Moore failed to obey an NBA order that he meet Anthony in Detroit June 7.

The champ agreed to fight Anthony after the challenger defeated Chuck Speiser.

MAY GO EVASIVE

Moore, who as a challenger several months ago, complained bitterly against the evasive tactics of some of the champions, last week indicated he may engage in some of that business himself.

Slated to fight top-ranking Anthony of New York in Detroit this month, Archie has been reported willing to meet German light-heavyweight, Hans Stretz, in Milwaukee in September for a $100,000 guarantee.

That announcement was made in Milwaukee by boxing promoter Irving Schoenwald, who said he would promote the Moore-Stretz bout along with Phil Valley of Milwaukee. The fight would be held in the County stadium, where the Milwaukee Braves play.

MAY LOSE TITLE

However, there is some question whether Moore could successfully evade the June bout with Anthony without losing his title. The National Boxing association has threatened to vacate his title unless he defends by July. No extension beyond that date would be granted, the NBA has warned.

Anthony, a tan belter with a lethal punch and plenty of speed and stamina earned the right to meet Moore for the title by knocking out Chuck Spieser, then the No. 2 contender. He now heads the list of contenders, with Spieser, second, Trinidad's Yolande Pompey, third, and Stretz, fourth.

Thurman Finds Self Red's Pinch Hitter

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 6-15-57

P. 22

CINCINNATI — (ANP) — In 1954, Bob Thurman made a profitable investment. He paid the Charleston team of the American Association $4,000 to purchase his own contract and then he signed with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Bob Thurman

Thurman, now recognized as one of the most valuable pinch-hitters and utility players in the majors, was set to play with Charleston in 1953.

The big outfielder had been in organized baseball since 1949, when he had been signed to the New York Yankees chain system, and didn't seem to be making much headway toward the majors. He received a lucrative offer to play in the Dominican Republic League and forsook Organized Baseball.

To regain his eligibility even to play winter ball in Cuba and Puerto Rico, Thurman had to fork over the $4,000 for his contract with Charleston.

It was while he was performing with Santurce in the Puerto Rican League in 1954, that Cincinnati's manager, Birdie Tebbets saw and was intrigued by his long-ball hitting. The Redlegs signed him as a free agent.

Neither Thurman nor the team move. Thurman performed mainly as a pinchhitter in 1955, batting only .217, with seven home runs and 22 RBIs.

But last year was a different story, indeed. He appeared in 80 games, both as a pinchhitter and utility outfielder. He appeared at the plate 139 times. His 41 hits included eight homers, two triples and five doubles, accounting for 22 RBIs.

PRAISED BY TEBBETTS

Tebbetts succinctly appraised Thurman thusly:

"Bob Thurman proved to be one of the outstanding utility players and pinchhitters in the National League."

But more recently Tebbetts had a stronger endorsement. "He's one of the best pinchhitters I have seen in my nearly 17 years in baseball," said the talkative Birdie.

"He is more than just a pinch-hitter. He does things the greatest pinch hitters of the past could not do.

"First, he can run. He doesn't hit into double plays often. He doesn't swing at just everything. He has to be pitched to. And, he will wait for a base on balls if the pitcher's offerings are not to his liking.

"That big boy gets off the bench good and cold, and he just gets hot by walking up to the plate.

"He is a good outfielder, too."

The 6-1, 202-pound, 34-year-old Thurman has hit seven home runs in 33 times at bat and knocked in 17 runs this season.

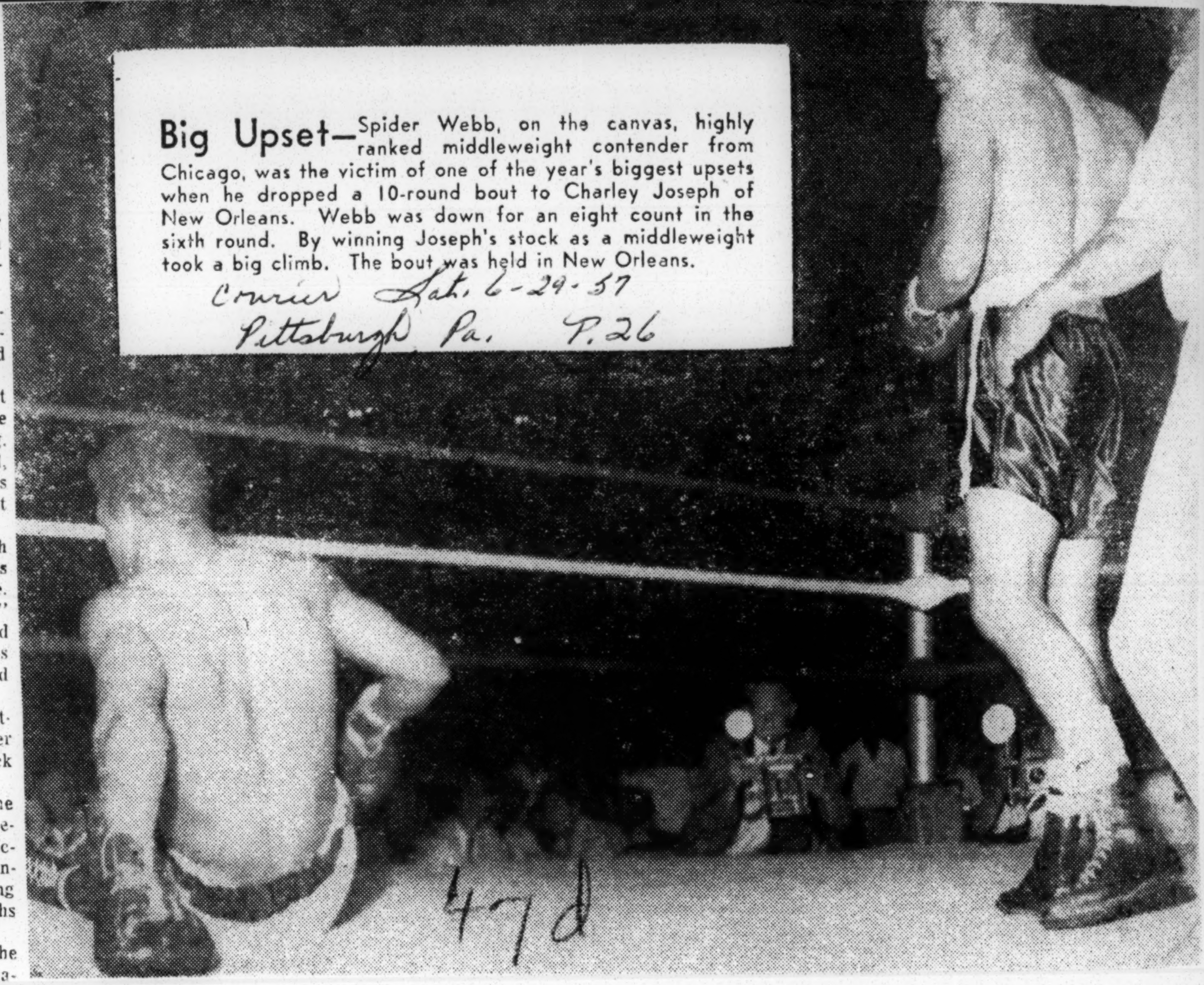
His pinch homers have defeated four teams and on two other occasions put the Redlegs back into the ball game.

Thurman spent five years in the Army and joined the old Homestead Grays of the National Negro League in 1946. He was signed by the Yankees while playing with the Kansas City Monarchs in 1949.

He played 59 games with the old Newark team of the International League in 1949, batting .317. He hit .269 with Springfield in the same league in 1950, and .274 and .280 with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League is 1951 and 1952.

Thurman was a pitcher when he broke into professional baseball. But when he proved to be quite a slugger he was shifted to the outfield.

Bob still plays winter ball in the Puerto Rican League.



Big Upset—Spider Webb, on the canvas, highly ranked middleweight contender from Chicago, was the victim of one of the year's biggest upsets when he dropped a 10-round bout to Charley Joseph of New Orleans. Webb was down for an eight count in the sixth round. By winning Joseph's stock as a middleweight took a big climb. The bout was held in New Orleans.

Courier Sat. 6-29-57 Pittsburgh Pa. P. 26

47d

47d 1957

'Champion' and 'Professor'

Herald P. 7-d

Beach Ring Rivals

Sun. 5-5-57 Miami, Fla.

Both Seeking Titles

By LEE EVANS
Herald Sports Writer

Carlos Ortiz and Isaac Vaughn are in the same business—prize fighting—but each has a different ambition.

It is the desire of Ortiz, who tangles with Vaughn in the featured 10-rounder at Miami Beach Auditorium Tuesday night, to become lightweight champion of the world.

And he's off to a running start, having won 23 out of 23 professional matches after capturing 32 out of 33 amateur scraps.

Vaughn's desire for a "perfect future" is entirely different from what you'd expect from a fighter.

"I would like to return to college for my senior year, study for a Master's degree and then become a history teacher and boxing coach," Ike revealed.

Isaac Vaughn
. . . hooks to books

Vaughn, who'll be making his first Beach main event start, majored in history for three years at Tennessee State and Central State Teachers before leaving school to fight.

"I quit because I knew I could return to college later, but I couldn't fight once I got up in years," the 24-year-old said.

Winn[illegible]ost every amateur title [illegible] is except the Olympics, Vaughn was paying his way through school by fighting.

"But I needed too much time off to travel to fights, so I left school. But I'll return someday."

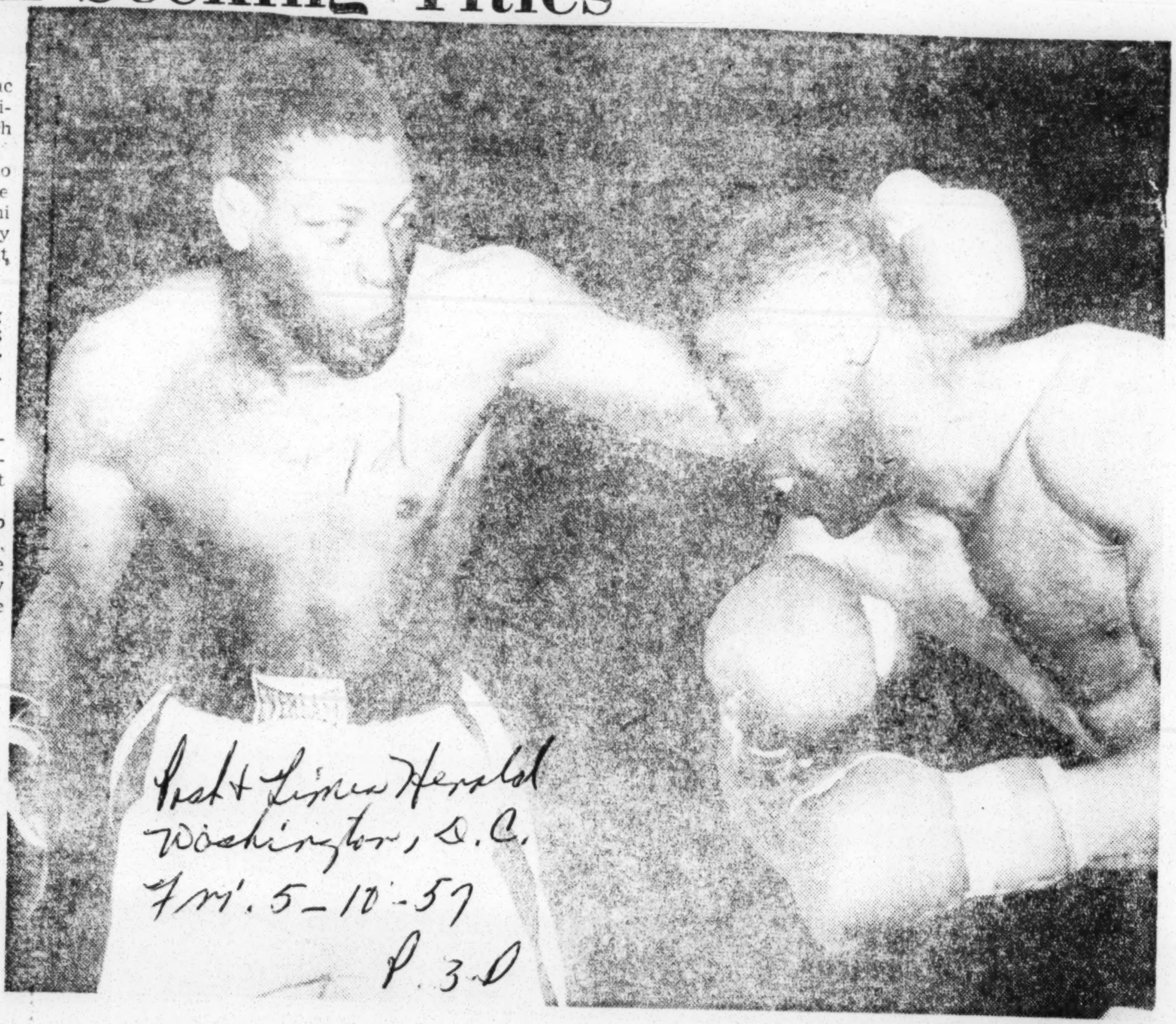
And what does Ortiz, the owner of a talented left hand, want? "I'm pointing towards the lightweight championship of the world."

Ed Ferguson, Carlos' pilot, feels his charge will make the grade as does Charley Goldman, who trained Rocky Marciano.

"Ortiz," Goldman once said, "is going to be the lightweight champion of the world. He has a great left hand, beautiful combinations and the heart of a lion. Besides, he can box the ears off anyone."

Ferguson, whose son Vincent won the National Intercollegiate 156-pound title in 1956 as a Wisconsin freshman, will send Ortiz through a light workout today at Miami Beach gymnasium.

Tuesday night's semifinal, also slated for 10 rounds, matches Jim Bussey against Deacon Washington.



Associated Press

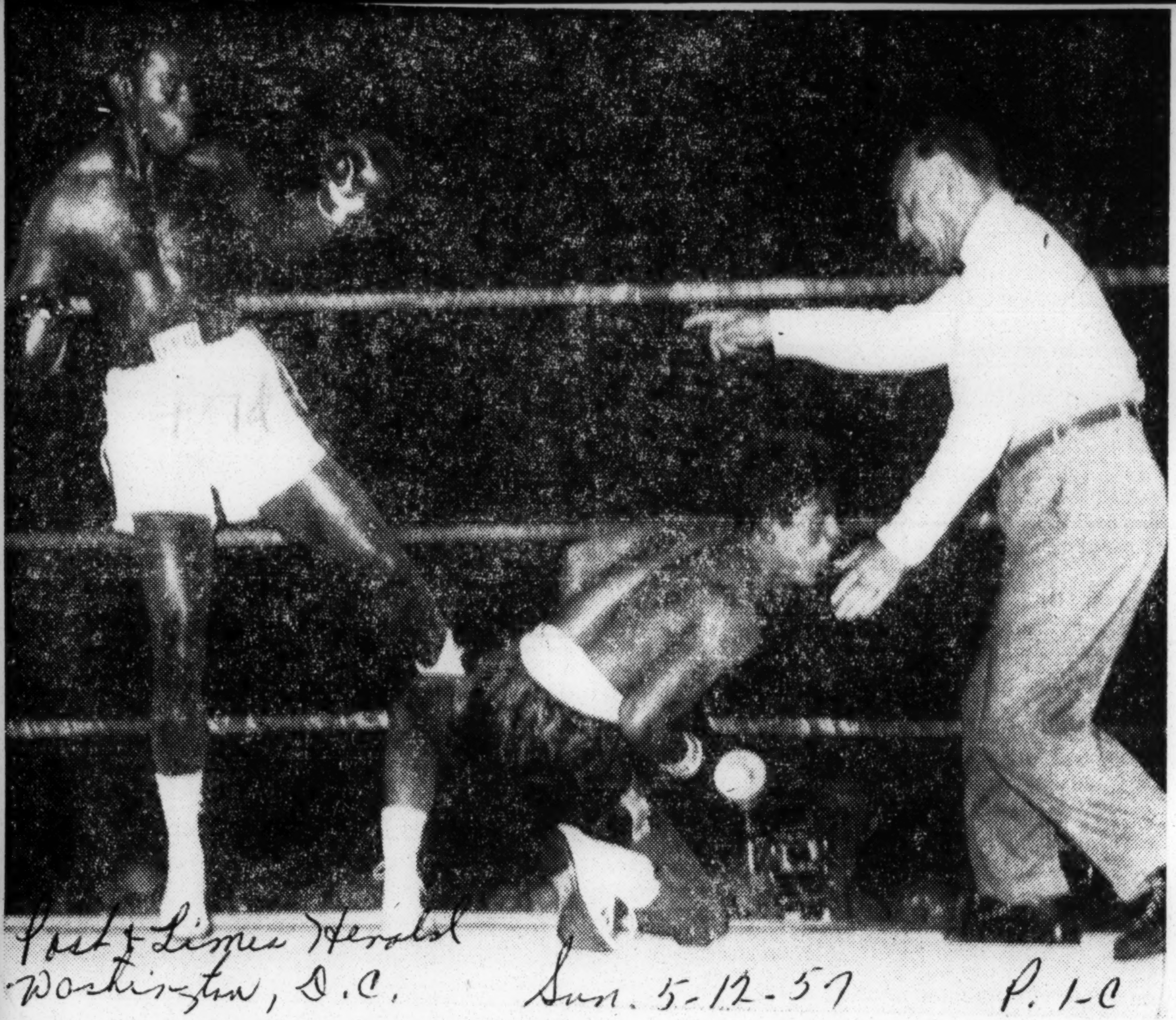
HOLD AND HIT—Nino Valdes, left, Cuban heavyweight, holds Johnny Holman, Chicago, with one hand and draws a bead with the other en route to unanimous decision in their 10-round fight in Chicago Wednesday night.

Turpin Retains British Crown

Oakland Tribune 8-24, 6-22-57

LEICHSTER, England—Randy Turpin is still the British light heavyweight champion this week even though his legs are a little wobbly.

Turpin survived three knockdowns here as he outpointed Arthur Howard in a 15-round bout. Turpin, former middleweight champion of the world, went sprawling to the canvas in the 5th, 12th and 13th rounds. Turpin had Howard on the canvas twice during the free swinging brawl.



Post & Times Herald Washington, D.C. Sun. 5-12-57 P. 1-C

Associated Press

A LOW BLOW, HE SAYS—Grimacing, Gaspar Ortega goes to his knees in the second round of the 12-round fight with Isaac Logart in Syracuse, claiming a low blow had been hit. Referee Al Berl ruled otherwise and Ortega got up after a short count. Ortega won a split decision.

Veteran Maxim Takes On Machen Tonight Over TV

Herald Fri. 5-3-57 Miami, Fla. P. 3-C

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Joey Maxim, veteran spoiler of championship aspirations, and young Eddie Machen, with designs on a shot at the heavyweight title, meet on a 10-round nationally televised heavyweight fight tonight on Kentucky Derby eve.

Although Derbytown already is bulging at the seams in preparation for Saturday's running of the Derby at Churchill Downs, not more than 5,000 are expected to rattle around the huge Kentucky Fair and exposition center located some seven miles from the center of the city. The fight will be televised by NBC starting at 9 p.m. (EST). In south Florida it will be carried over Ch. 7.

This is the first major fight to be held in Louisville on Derby Eve since Sammy Angott defeated Davey Day for the National Boxing Association lightweight title in 1940. Since then attempts to interest the pre-Derby crowd in the sport of fisticuffs on nights other than Derby Eve have not proved much of a success.

Machen, who'll be 25 in July, enters the TV scrap with an undefeated string of 20 victories, 14 of them by knockouts, going for him. The young Oakland, Calif., fighter already holds one decision over Maxim, whose age is listed as 35. He defeated the veteran from Cleveland, Miami, and way points Jan. 25 in Miami Beach.

The fight will be scored under the NBA system of a maximum of five points for each round.

Eddie Machen
. . . Derbytown starter

47d 1957

V

Empire Champion Fights Berrios Here

Post & Times Herald P.4-D

Hogan Bassey Says Joe Louis Inspired Him to Become Boxer

Washington, D.C.

Thurs. 4-11-57

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—It's a long way from kid fights on the sundrenched docks of Lagos, Nigeria, to storied Madison Square Garden but Hogan (Kid) Bassey made it today, thanks in part to Joe Louis.

The Nigerian holder of the British Empire featherweight crown arrived by plane from London for his elimination tournament semifinal with Puerto Rico's Miguel Berrios at the Capitol Arena, Washington, D. C., April 26. The winner will meet France's Cherif Hamia for the featherweight title vacated by detired Sandy Saddler.

Joe Louis

47d

Bassey will begin his training here in a Catholic Youth Organization gymnasium. He will transfer to Washington several days before the bout to finish his drills. Berrios also is scheduled to finish his training in the Capital City.

A stocky, dark brown, little fellow with gleaming white teeth, the 24-year-old Bassey met newsmen at the Garden and told how he became a fighter.

"It was because of Joe Louis," said Bassey. "I read about him back in 1943 when he was the heavyweight champion. He was my idol. He was the idol of all Africa. I wanted to become a fighter like he was. It would be my greatest pleasure to meet him."

JERSEY JONES, one of Bassey's American representatives, said that would be arranged.

"It would be a lot better if you beat Berrios first," said Jones to Bassey. "Joe would be proud of you."

"I will do my best," replied the serious-faced Bassey. "I have not seen either Berrios or Hamia but I have read all I could find about them. I hope to win the championship."

"If he does, he's apt to become the first Prime Minister of Nigeria when it becomes independent in 1959," said George Biddles, his English manager.

Bassey described himself as a "boxer-fighter" and that he liked to give the fans action.

"I understand Berrios is a pleasing fighter so I'm sure we will put on a good show," he said. "I do not want to disappoint the fans here."

THEY ARE well matched physically. Both are stocky and tiny. Berrios is 5-2 and Bassey 5-3.

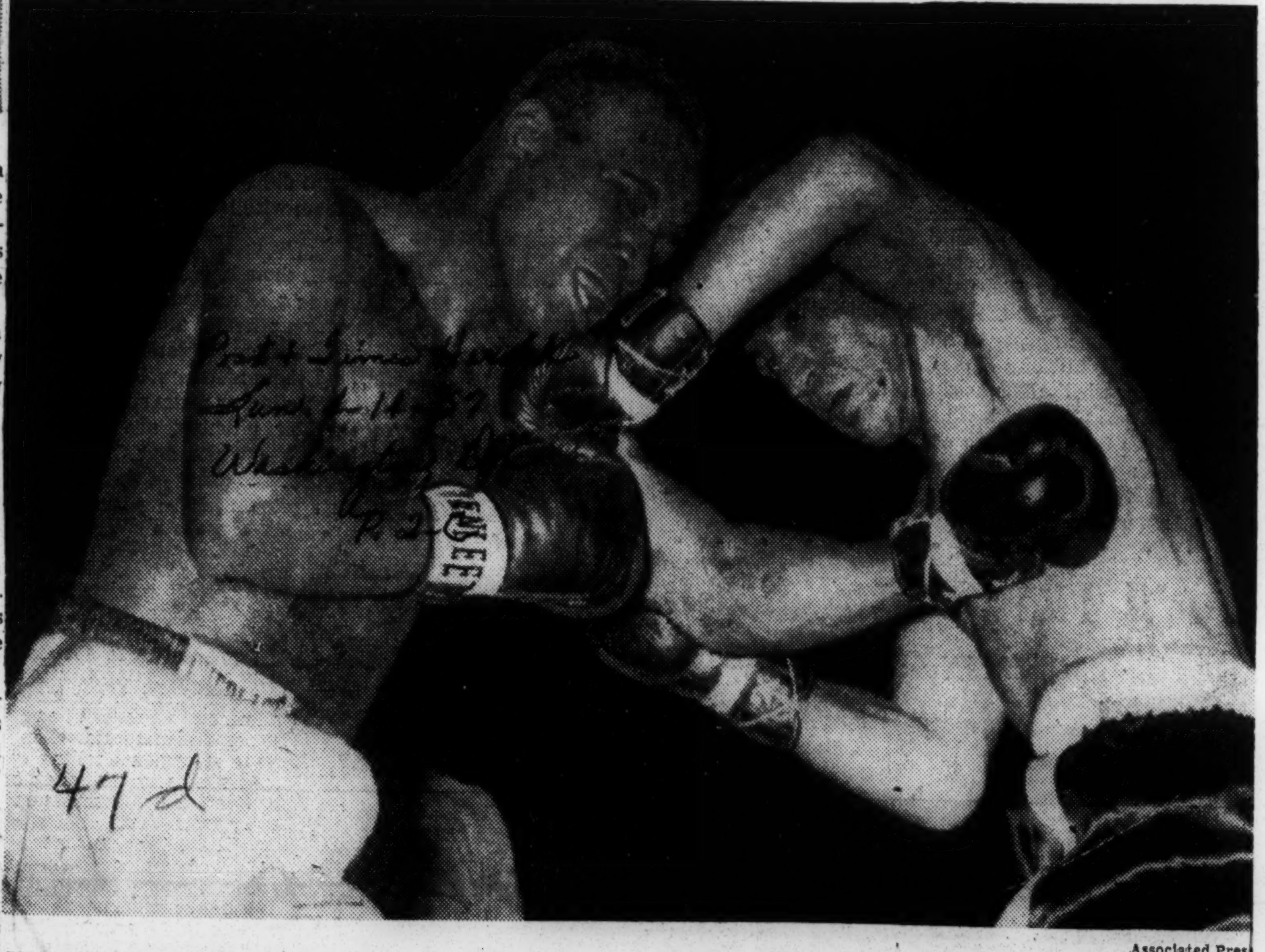
Bassey, now residing in Liverpool with his African-born wife and seven months old son, Hogan Jr., said there was much interest in boxing in Nigeria.

"I would say we have from 20 to 30 good professional fighters but, like myself, most of them go to England as soon as they are good enough. I started fighting on the docks when I was about 10 and I won the Nigerian professional flyweight title when I was 16. I went to England when I was 19."

He won the British Empire featherweight crown by knocking out Billy Kelly of Ireland at Belfast on Nov. 19, 1955. His record is 52-10-1, according to Biddles.

Does he hit harder with his left or right hand?

"I fancy both," he replied.



Associated Press

VEJAR SCORES—Chico Vejar, right, of Stamford, Conn., clips Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers with a left to the chin in their 10-round middleweight fight in Syracuse, N. Y., Friday night. Jones won a hard-earned decision.

Jimmy Beecham Is In There Punching For Easter Seals Fund

. . . Theme Boy, Raymond Kain, watches boxer train for Beach Bout

Moves up in 'Class' Against Mims

Herald Sun. 4-14-57

Beecham Back in 'Middle'

Miami, Fla.

BY LEE EVANS
Herald Sports Writer

A few minutes after he had dropped a 10-round decision to Holly Mims last November at Miami Beach Auditorium, Jimmy Beecham said: P. 12-d

"I'm through fighting middleweights. I'm going to campaign as a welter."

Friday night, Beecham opposes Mims in nationally televised middleweight rematch at Miami Beach that will help publicize the Easter Seal fight for crippled children.

Reminded of his November statement, Beecham was asked why he's fighting middleweight Mims again.

"Well, it's a chance to make some good money since it's a TV fight and, besides, I think I can beat Mims.

"People who are supposed to be experts in this business," Beecham continued, "said I didn't fight up to my capabilities against him that night.

"I feel that way, too. You remember, I had to postpone my wedding for the fight and for some reason or another I permitted him to get off first.

"They say he's nearly over the hill, and if I'm an up and coming fighter they tell me, I've got to beat him if I'm going any place." Beecham said.

Since the setback, Beecham has won his only two fights.

"Mims probably will fight me the same way again, but because I've been more active I figure I'll have a better chance at getting off first this time.

"And if I'm successful at this, I don't think there'll be any doubt about me winning this time.

"But," Jimmy volunteered, "this definitely will be my last fight as a middleweight. The extra weight I have to carry doesn't do me any good."

Heavyweights Jim Persey and Sipio Lofton will clash in the 10-round semifinal.

Fullmer Beats Tiger Jones In A Tough Ten-Rounder In Chicago Ring

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 6-15-57

P. 24

Former world middleweight champion Gene Fullmer boxed and slugged out a unanimous decision Friday night over Ralph (Tiger) Jones of New York in a nationally televised 10-round bout at the Chicago stadium.

The bout was hard-fought all the way, with Fullmer, making his first ring appearance since he lost his title to Sugar Ray Robinson last month, holding an edge in most of the rounds.

Gene suffered a cut under the left eye in the first round, and it bled freely the rest of the way. He received another cut between the eyes in the seventh round. But neither wound seemed to bother him much.

The rugged ex-champ from West Jordan, Utah, consistently beat the slower Jones to the punch and then traded punches with the Tiger repeatedly in most of the rounds.

Jones got irritated in the middle rounds and waved and motioned Fullmer to "come in and fight."

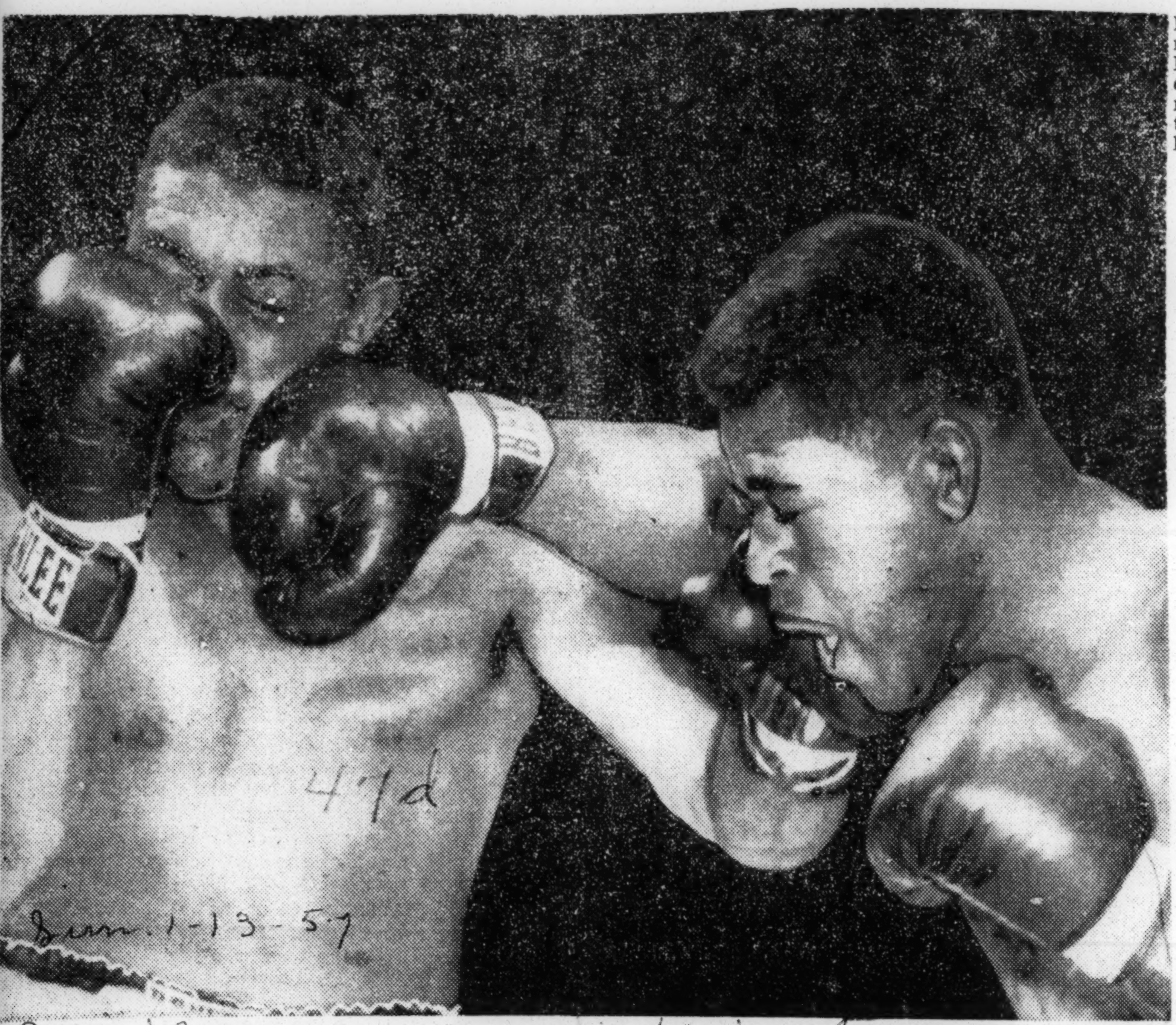
Fullmer obliged on several occasions to the cheering delight of the fans.

Referee Joey White gave the decision to Fullmer, 49 to 46. Judge Howard Walsh voted for the former champion, 47 to 43, and Judge Frank Clarke also saw it for Fullmer, 49 to 44.

Fullmer, at 161 pounds, had a four-pound edge on the 157-pound Jones.

It was Fullmer's first victory in three tries in the Stadium. He was beaten by Bobby Boyd two years ago and lost by a knockout to Robinson last month.

47d 1957



Post and Times Herald P.C. 1 Washington, D.C.

Associated Press

AT CLOSE QUARTERS—Harold Carter, right, of Linden, N. J., scores with a right hand to the head of Bob Baker, who gets in a left to the chin during their heavyweight fight in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Carter won unanimous 10-round decision.

Carter Favored Over Baker

Post and Times Herald P. 14 19

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP) Harold Carter, 22, an ambitious, energetic and well conditioned heavyweight contender, today was favored to rack up his fourth straight victory at the expense of Bob Baker, 30, the lethargic Pittsburgh giant at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Purely on the strength of Carter's driving ambition against Baker's complacency, Carter, a Sunday School teacher from Linden, N. J., has been made the 9-5 choice over the onetime leading contender. If this was a whipped cream cake eating contest big Bob would win in a walk for his appetite for sweets apparently surpassed his yen for the title.

While Harold doesn't have the same sweet tooth nor even equal boxing class with Baker, he has a tremendous will to win. Unless round Robert is in top shape, he stands a good chance of being chased around the ring by an improving fighter with strong legs and busy, if not destructive fists.

Carter saw Hurricane Tommy Jackson hustle his way to two decisions over the 6-2, 215-pounder from the Pittsburgh steel mills, and Harold is no dummy. Baker will be up against a crowding fighter ready to toss leather a full three minutes each round unless he gets tagged in a hurting fashion.

Baker once was able to do some hurting. Whether he still can will be answered in the Garden ring at 10 p. m. (EST) for the nationally televised and broadcast 10-rounder. (WRC-TV, Channel 4, in Washington).

Baker's last fight was his split decision loss to Jackson Sept. 26. His record is 45-7-1 with 19 knockouts. He is the No. 2 contender in the NBA rankings and No. 6 rated by Ring. Carter has a 21-2-2 record, including 10 kayos. He is ranked fourth by the NBA and third with Ring. Last year he had a 4-1-1 record.

Tan boxers sweep Chicago Golden Gloves tourney

Afro-American Sat. 3-16-57 Baltimore, Md. P. 12

By **CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON**

CHICAGO (ANP)—The eight amateur boxers who will represent Chicago in the 30th annual Intercity Golden Gloves Tournament in the Chicago Stadium March 20 are all colored.

The champions, who were crowned in the Stadium before 12,466 ringside fans, all earned the right to battle in the Intercity tournament against boxers representing New York by sweeping to victory in the 30th annual Tournament of Champions finals.

* * *

OF THE six semi-finals and eight finals bouts on the card, four—all finals—were seen by millions on television.

These were a bantamweight bout between Tommy Reynolds of St. Louis, Mo., and Manuel Elias of Phoenix, Ariz.; a welterweight bout between Joe Shaw of Kansas City, and Willie Moran of Louisville; a middleweight bout between Walter Turner of Dayton, Ohio, and James Schneider of Toledo, and a light-heavyweight bout between Ernest Terrell of Chicago and Larry Vignaroli of Des Moines.

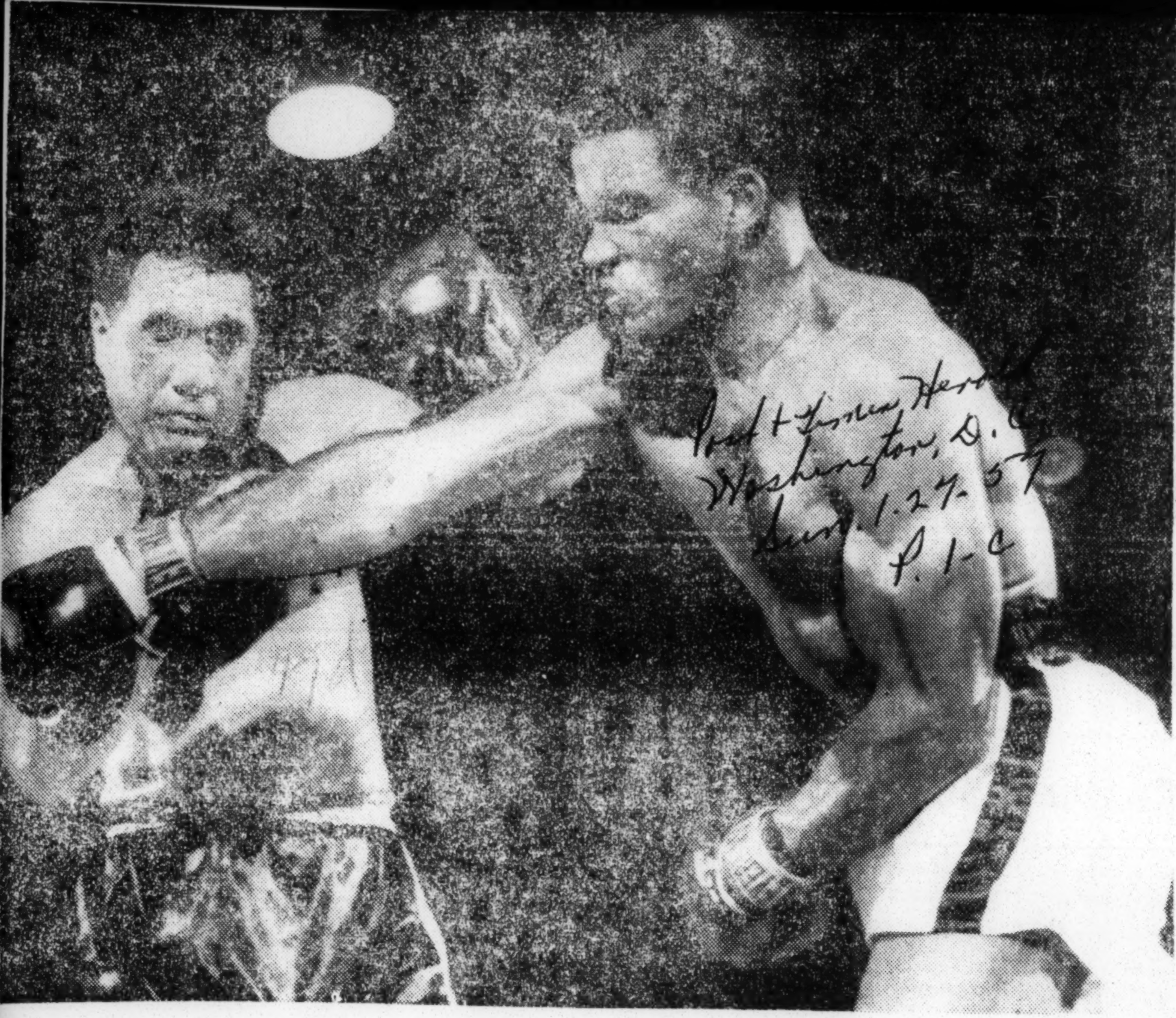
Reynolds, defending tournament and Intercity champion, defeated Elias to retain the bantamweight title; Shaw, who represented the United States in the Olympic in 1956, successfully defended his welterweight title, with a decision over the game Moran, and Turner turned back Schneider; Terrell, Chicago's lone representative in the finals, stopped Vignarola in less than a round of fighting.

* * *

THE BOXER showing the most class was Terrell, a 17-year-old high school student. Terrell, who in battling to the finals, left in his wake victims from Denver and Memphis and from Kenosha and Los Angeles, displayed a buzz-saw attack that had the fans buzzing. Many predicted that he would go on to win a professional boxing title.

In his winning effort, Terrell swarmed all over Vignarola, never letting up until he had scored a TKO in 1:55 of the first round.

The finals also featured the refereeing of Bill Doty, the only colored referee on the Illinois Athletic Association staff.



Associated Press

THE BIG PUNCH—This is the punch that knocked veteran Joey Maxim, former light heavyweight champion, down for a nine-count in Friday night's fight in Miami Beach, Fla. Heavyweight Eddie Machen is delivering a solid right to Maxim's jaw. Machen won unanimous decision.

Fort Bragg can "Brag" on James McKnight

Eagle – Tulsa, Okla.
Thurs. 2-14-57

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (82nd Airborne Division)—Fort Bragg can "brag" about the men who represent the installation as boxers.

One of these in particular is Specialist-3 James McKnight, 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment lightweight, who was named Fort Bragg's outstanding boxer of the year.

McKnight won three bouts in the annual Tournament of Champions, to earn the right, along with nine other paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division, to represent Fort Bragg in the Third Army tournament Feb. 14-17 at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The 21-year-old scrapper from Ardmore, Pa., is a relative newcomer in the ring. His first and second fights were in the 1956 82nd Airborne Division tourney. He lost them both.

Wins All 3 Starts

But in this year's Division tourney, as a 139-pound light-welterweight, he won all three of his starts. Then came the Post Tourney of Champions, where he fought as a lightweight.

In the first round, he won a decision. In the semi finals he scored a third-round knockout, and in the finals he battered his opponent at will throughout the first round and part of the second, until the referee stopped the bout and gave him a TKO.

McKnight gives his trainers and handlers credit for his achievement.

"When I started, I was in poor condition, and I had very little skill. I still have a lot to learn, but they've been teaching me all along . . . and they've been keeping me in shape."

Others Give Credit

But if McKnight gives himself no credit, others do.

Master Sergeant "Gunner" Lowenstein, who will coach the Fort Bragg team in Third Army competition, describes McKnight as Eager to learn and willing to work.

"He works hard to improve himself," said the coach, and he learns quickly. He's naturally aggressive, likes to keep after the other guy. But in the beginning, he had a tendancy to leave himself open. He's doing better at keeping his guard up, and he's still learning."

McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Andrews, 2818 County Line Road, Ardmore, Pa., has been in the Army for 27 months, and has been a paratrooper for two years. He has made 30 parachute jumps and is a squad leader in the 504th's anti-tank platoon.

Coach Has Hopes

Coach Lowenstein has high hopes for McKnight in the forthcoming bouts against champions from posts throughout the Third Army area.

"For a kid with practically no experience, he's shown a lot," said the Gunner. "One thing which will carry him a long way is his self-confidence. Thats something he's acquired in this Tournament of Champions. He'll do all right."

'It Isn't So,' Art Says

Aragon Found Guilty Of Throwing Fight

Post + Times Herald
Washington, D.C.
Fri. 2-22-57 P. 1-C

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (AP)—The colorful and lucrative 12-year ring career of Art Aragon probably ended today when a Superior Court jury convicted the Los Angeles welterweight of felony fight-fixing charges.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated more than 10 hours since last Tuesday before finding the Golden Boy guilty of offering unranked Dick Goldstein $500 to throw a fight in Texas.

The 29-year-old Aragon stared blankly when the verdict was read aloud in the packed courtroom. Then, accompanied by his wife, Georgia, a brother, Joe, 19, and attorney Paul Caruso, Aragon walked in stunned silence from the courtroom through a barrage of newsmen's flashbulbs.

"Honest to God, it isn't so," Aragon said before leaving the Hall of Justice where he has nervously spent the past two days awaiting the verdict. He remains free on $1000 bond.

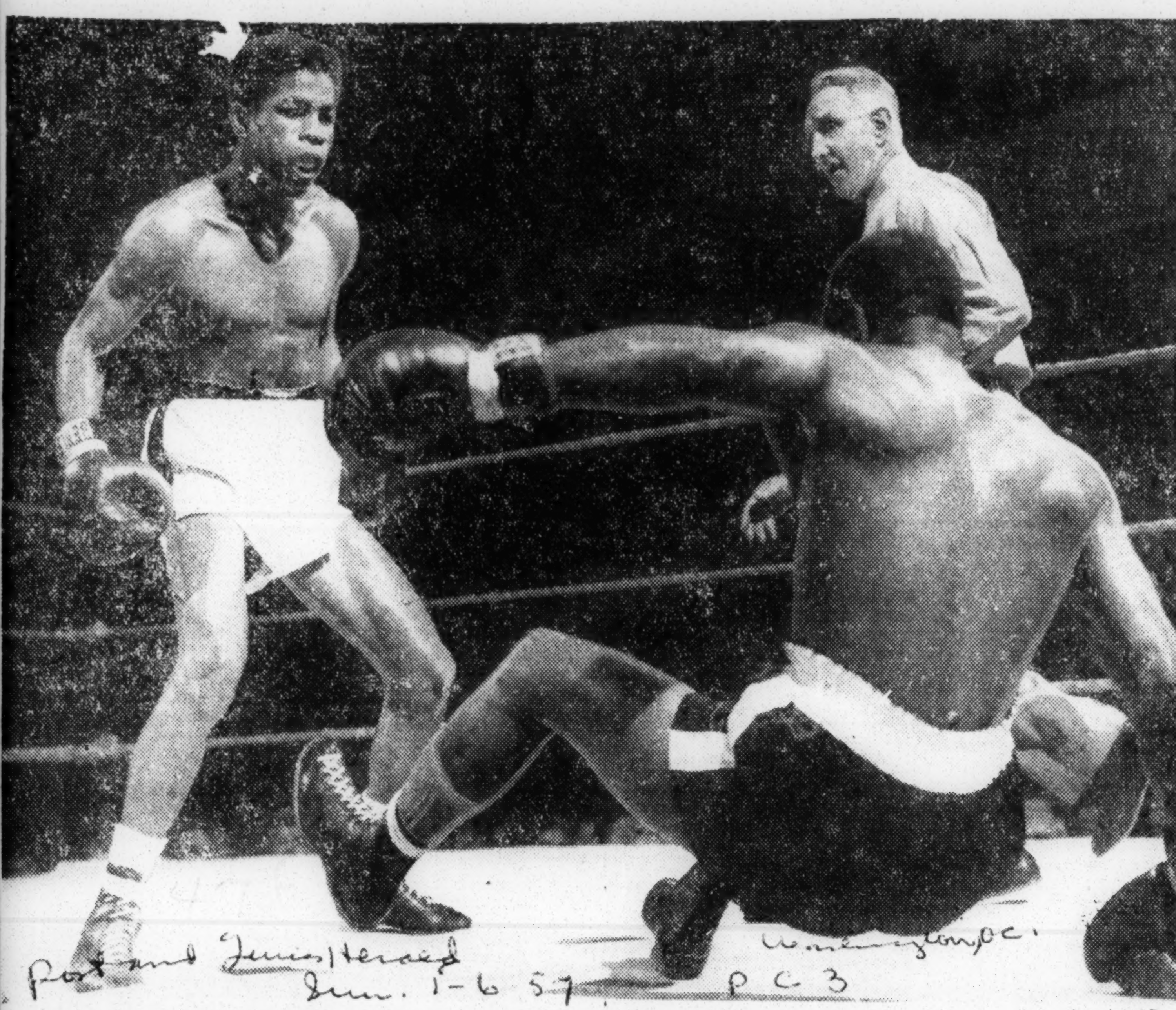
Caruso said he intends to file a motion for a new trial March 14, a week before Aragon comes up before Judge Herbert V. Walker for a probation hearing and sentence.

The conviction probably was the coup de grace to Aragon's fistic future. The State Athletic Commission has indicated that his 1957 boxing license depended on an acquittal.

The Texas Athletic Commission suspended Aragon after Goldstein reported that Aragon offered him the money to take a fourth-round dive in the bout scheduled for Dec. 18 at San Antonio. This ban has spread to all other National Boxing Association states.

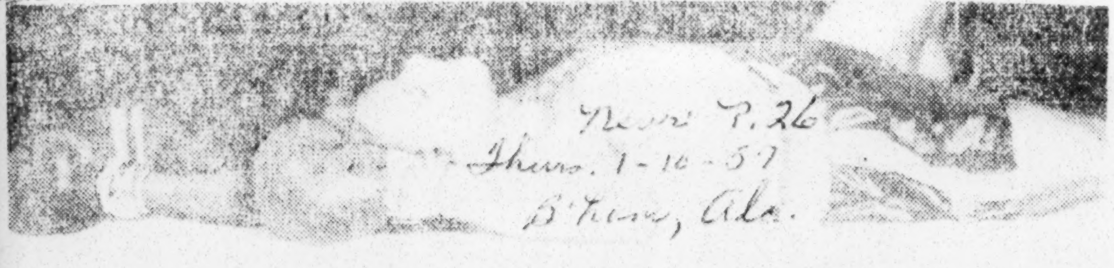
Aragon came down with a fever the night of the fight and the bout was canceled.

Although presently unranked by either the NBA or Ring Magazine, Aragon was the Nation's third ranking welterweight at the time of his arrest.



Associated Press

CHESTNUT DOWN—Ike Chestnut of New York goes down in the third round of a featherweight fight at Capitol Arena Friday night. Isodro Martinez, Panama, watches Chestnut fall. Martinez won the nationally televised fight.



Associated Press wirephoto

Flat on his back but he won—Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 10—Zora Folley, Chandler, Arizon, lay flat on his back after being floored by Wayne Bethea of News York in the seventh round last night here. Folley got up at the count of eight and went on to pound out a split decision over his opponent.

SPORTS

BOXING:

Grace Under Pressure

After the fight, there was a crush outside the beaten champion's dressing room while one of his managers fumbled with a key. "No questions," shouted an official. "Don't ask Ray no questions. Give him a minute to get composed." Then, by the light of a match, someone unlocked the dressing-room door and Sugar Ray Robinson walked out of sight.

For fifteen rounds at Madison Square Garden one night last week, the most graceful fighter of this era was tormented by Gene Fullmer, a 25-year-old Utah welder, who stands 5 feet 8, possesses a 17-inch neck and advances, plodding, courageous, and unobstructable as an ox. Fullmer won the world middleweight championship by a margin that was far closer on paper than in the ring (the consensus: eight rounds to five, two even). After 147 fights, which spanned seventeen years, yielded him two championships, netted him $3 million ($138,190.11 last week, nearly seven times Fullmer's share) and even included a tour of Europe which made him a hero of the French Republic, Ray Robinson, 36, was all through.

A Slight Smile: As he stepped out of the darkened corridor into his dressing room, two physicians pressed after Robinson to examine him. When two platoons of reporters burst in, Robinson was ready. He was perched gracefully on a high table, looking down and smiling slightly. Harold Johnson, one of his five managers, stood at his right; George Gainford, another manager, and Harold Wiley, his trainer, stood at the left.

Robinson was wearing a white bathrobe on which the initials RR had been woven in royal blue. Two thin bright streaks of blood showed near the collar and his face was puffed under the eyes, but he kept smiling the half-sad smile.

"Ray," a reporter began loudly, "what are your plans?"

"When we fight again," Wiley shouted, "we plan to have a new referee."

"That Ruby Goldstein ain't getting no more of our fights," Johnson said. "See him let Fullmer clinch 30 seconds?"

"He let Fullmer rabbit punch," Gainford said.

"He stole the fight," Wiley shouted.

"He stole the championship from the greatest champion in the world."

"Ray?" another reporter said. 57

Robinson had been shaking his head. "I got no alibi," he said. "No plans,* no alibi. I been fighting a long time. They pay on win and lose. He won."

Apology to Paris: A radio man held a microphone close to Robinson's face. "Radio Paris," he said. "Ray, tell the people of France . . ." Robinson leaned toward the microphone almost eagerly. "Je suis navré [I am broken up] . . ." he began. Then, in easy conversational French, he apologized for disappointing his Parisian fans.

Suddenly Harold Wiley was shouting again: "It was just a damn bad referee."

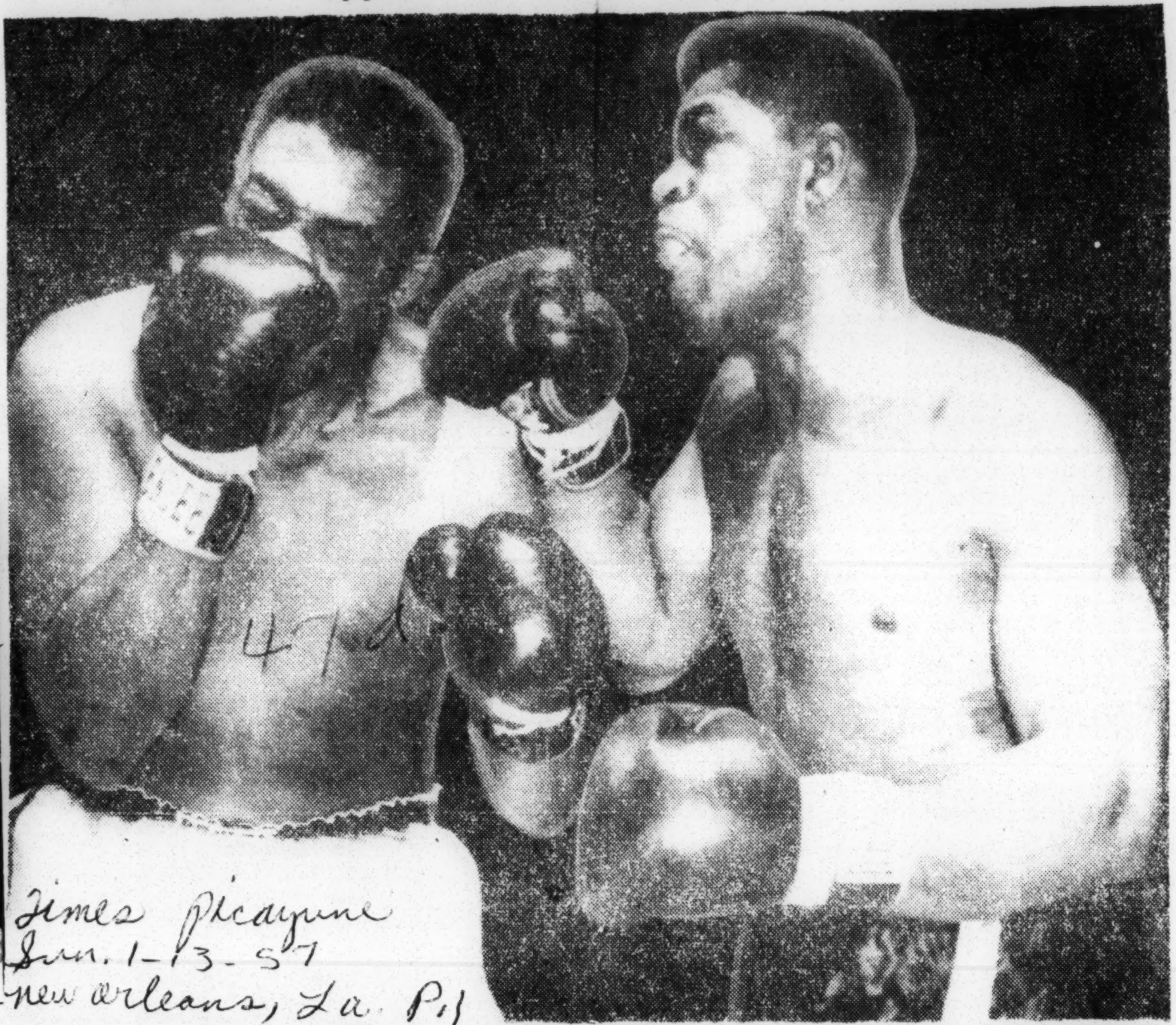
Robinson shook his head again but his smile stayed fixed. "What do you think cost you the fight?" someone asked him.

For an instant Robinson looked surprised. "One thing," he said. "Fullmer."

International

Robinson: 'Je suis navré . . .'

Bob Baker Appears to Score Uppercut on Himself



Times Picayune
Sun. 1-13-57
New Orleans, La. P.1

—Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TIME OUT—Things were rough for veteran Bob Baker Friday night and here the heavyweight seems to connect with an uppercut on his own chin while ignoring Hal Carter's blow in the second round of their bout at Madison Square Garden. Carter, who is 22, outclassed the 30-year-old Baker in taking a unanimous decision.

Joe Brown Topheavy Favorite to Retain Title

Post + Times Herald P.1-d
Thurs. 2-14-57
Washington, D.C.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown remained a topheavy favorite to retain his title against ex-champ Wallace (Bud) Smith in their 15-round match at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Brown, a 30-year-old veteran of 83 fights from New Orleans, came in a bit heavier than had been expected, weighing $134\frac{3}{4}$ pounds, only four ounces under the class limit.

Smith usually has trouble making 135 pounds but he tipped the beam at 134 at the noon weigh-in and reported he had a light breakfast before arriving.

Wheeler Briefs Fighters

Charles Wheeler of the Miami Beach City Boxing Commission briefed the two fighters and their handlers and warned there would be no instructions at ringtime by the referee. They were told only the doctor could stop the bout in case of a severe ey cut.

Wheler also told the fighters the "must 10" point system would be used by the referee and two judges. Under that system the winner of a round gets 10 points and the loser 9, 8 and so on down the scale. Total points determine the voting of the officials who will be named at ringside.

Lost Last Four Fights

Smith, 28, had lost his last four, including a nontitle bout with Brown at Houston last May 2 and the championship match at New Orleans, Aug. 24. Neither had fought in six months.

Brown dropped the Cincinnati boxer twice in the 14th round of the August scrap although he fought most of the time with one hand after breaking his right hand in an early round.

47d 1957

Winner Of Eight Ring Titles

Journal & Guide P.16 Sat. 4-6-57 Norfolk, Va.

Wharton To End Standout Navy Boxing Career In '57

Diminutive Ray Wharton is about to hang up his gloves following an outstanding career as a boxer in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Wharton, who resides at 721 Southampton ave., has been representing the Navy in boxing rings all over the country for the past seven years and he has a flock of trophies, medals and ribbons to authenticate his prowess in the squared circle.

• • •

THE BROOKLYN, N. Y., native is no pantywaist in the art of friendly combat. During his seven-year career he has been Atlantic Fleet 119 pound champion three times—1954, '55, '57; New England Golden Gloves 118 pound champion in '57; Eastern All-Navy 119 pound champion in 1954; All-Navy 119 pound champion in 1954; Interservice 119 pound runner-up in 1954; Interservice 119 pound champion in 1957; and World-Wide All-Navy 119 pound champion in 1957.

In addition, Wharton advanced to the semi-finals of the U. S. Olympic boxing team trials as a representative of the Navy in the 118-pound division. He failed to garner an Olympic berth when he was defeated by Choken Maekawa—who made the trip to Australia—after he had whipped Ernie Fujiwara and Rudy Valdes.

47.d.

THIS YEAR, his last as an amateur boxer, has been a big one for Wharton. He turned back Ray Sharabba, Jose Colon-Rivera and Bruce Davis to win his world-wide Navy crown; topped Henry Britton and Richard Di Vola for the New England title; and defeated Antonio Burciago and Jerry Mathes for the Inter-service championship.

Wharton won't turn pro because, as he put it, "there are too many years behind me now at the age of 29." He is a career Navy man and will give up boxing at the end of the year.

• • •

HE ATTRIBUTES his success in the ring to the assistance and training he received from Al Gibbs, who recently retired from the Navy. Wharton began boxing after he entered service and was under Gibbs wing from 1954 until his retirement.

RAY WHARTON
Boxing Star

Wharton has been a member of standout Deslant boxing teams throughout his tour of duty on the Atlantic Coast. In '55 Deslant with such boxers as Roy Louson, Charley Butler, Bob Epperson, Larry Barrett, Chico Ayala, Rudy Sawyer, Gene Toran, and Wharton, annexed the All-Navy team championship.

• • •

HIS BIGGEST thrill in boxing occurred when he fought before President Dwight D. Eisenhower on a special boxing program at the Quantico Marine Base back in 1954. This topped his appearance at the Olympic trials because, he said, "I was unable to make the team."

Boxing has enabled Wharton to travel all over the country as a representative of the Navy and he is proud that he was able to come up with good showings in the ring. "It has been a pleasing experience," he said "but I think time is catching up with me and I am going to hang up my gloves at the end of one of my best years as a fighter."

Hot Question:

Courier P.2 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 4-6-57

Is Ralph Dupas Negro or White

NEW ORLEANS—Louisiana's boomeranging 1956-enacted sports segregation law struck at the heart of the white prize fight promotion industry here when a State Board of Health official produced a record indicating that sixth-ranking lightweight contender Ralph Dupas is a Negro.

47d

At press time, the racial status of Dupas, New Orleans' biggest box office attraction, remained in doubt pending a meeting this week in which the State Boxing Commission will consider the matter. Atty. Sam Monk Zelden, representing Dupas, says evidence will be introduced to offset the health department record.

An April 8 boxing match between Dupas and Vince Martinez, sixth-ranking welterweight, Paterson, N. J., hinges on the outcome of this week's meeting of the commission. Should Dupas be declared white, the fight will proceed as scheduled.

ON THE OTHER hand, should Dupas be declared a Negro, the bout will be canceled since the Louisiana law prohibits Negroes and whites from engaging in athletic contests together. But this same declaration would clear the way for a title fight between Dupas and Lightweight Champion Joe Brown, both of New Orleans.

Early last week, the boxing commission notified Heard Ragas, promoter of the Dupas-Martinez bout, that it had received records indicating Dupas is a Negro and that it "would be incumbent on the commission to rescind its sanction of the proposed fight" if Dupas is proved to be a Negro.

Records filed with the commission stated that "Ralph Duplessis, alias 'Ralph Dupas,' is of the colored race." The records, according to the commission, show that Duplessis or Dupas was born Oct. 15, 1935, in Plaquemines Parish and that his parents are Eveline and Peter Duplessis.

■

THE COMMISSION said, further, that a birth certificate shows the attending midwife at Ralph Duplessis', or Dupas', birth as Mrs. Henry Duplessis, also described as a Negro. The record was submitted by Anthony Ciaccio, state registrar of public health statistics.

Ciaccio's information to the commission said, also: "This particular Ralph Duplessis is one and the same person professionally fighting under the name of Ralph Dupas."

Journal & Guide
Norfolk, Va. p. 17
Sat. 4-20-57

Wins 112 Pound Title

Pell Wins National AAU Boxing Championship

BOSTON — (INS) — A New York high school boy was rated the standout performer of the three-day National Amateur Boxing Championships.

Vincent Shomo, 16, who has been boxing since he was six, won the 139-pound title and was awarded the VFW trophy as the outstanding boxer of the tournament.

* * *

SHOMO WANTS to be a doctor and is being considered for a Yale scholarship although he has another year to go in New York's George Washington High School.

Other title winners in the tournament were: 112-pounds: **Al Pell,** New York; 119-pounds: Memon Marquez, San Francisco; 125-pounds: Rubin Pizzaro, New York; 132-pounds: Gene Gresham, Detroit; 147-pounds: Don Hullinger, Lima, Ohio; 156-pounds: Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore.; 165-pounds: Alex Ford, Youngstown, Ohio; 178-pounds: Lindy Lindimoser, Seattle, and heavyweight: **Lee Williams,** Boston.

* * *

NEW YORK won team honors with the victories by Shomo, Pell and Pizzaro.

Pell won his final from Robert Lefebvre of Winooski, Vt., fighting for the Albany, N. Y. team.

Marquez decisioned Charles Brown, Cincinnati, O., while Pizzaro was ruled the winner over Louis Eggleston, Detroit.

* * *

GRESHAM DECISIONED Frank Talaga, Seattle, and Shomo scored a third round technical knockout over Joel Patrick of Indiana.

Moyer won from Thomas Brown, Trenton, N. J., while Don Hullinger of Lima, O., defeated William Moran, Louisville, Ky.

Ford defeated George Cruz of North Dakota and Lindimoser decisioned Cardell Farmos of Boston, while Williams won from defending heavyweight champion James McCarter of Seattle.

* * *

WILLIAMS brought the New England team its first NAAU heavyweight boxing championship since 1923. The 24-year-old father of three announced after his win:

"This was my last amateur fight. I'm turning pro in order to try and make things better for my family.

"There's no doubt about it. This was the toughest fight I've ever had. McCarter is strong and rough, but he never really hurt me."

47

Commercial Appeal p. 3
Mon. 4-14-57
Memphis, Tenn.

Finals Of Negro Ring Meet Will Be Held At Auditorium

Tri-State Boxing Event Begins Tuesday Night In Church Park Arena

Growing interest in the Tri-State Negro boxing tournament yesterday caused officials to shift the Friday night finals to the Auditorium.

Harry Cash, principal of Hamilton High School who has been directing this tournament for 22 years, said the size of the entry list, the quality of the field and the spectator demand prompted the move. The tournament begins Tuesday night at the Church Park Auditorium on Beale.

The tournament annually draws one of the biggest fields of its kind, with amateur fighters from Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas coming to compete. This year Cash has entries from Mississippi Industrial College, Rust College and from the Blytheville Air Force Base.

Bulk From Shelby

In addition, the three states are providing several boxers fighting independently. However, the bulk of the field will come from Memphis and Shelby County.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Memphis will furnish all the trophies and Lansky Bros. Clothiers will give jackets to the winners. Competition will be in open and novice classes from 60 pounds through heavyweight.

Sections will be reserved for white fans at both the Church Park Auditorium during the opening rounds and at the Auditorium for the finals.

Cash said yesterday he had arranged to stage two exhibitions Friday night, one with Joe Hemphill and another with Brown McGhee. Both are national Golden Gloves champions. Hemphill won the Western Tournament of Champions heavyweight championship at Chicago and then defeated his New York opponent in the intercity matches. McGhee did the same thing, only in the featherweight class.

List Of Entries

Cash yesterday also released a partial list of entries from the following communities:

LEMOYNE GARDENS — Willie Daniels, Louis Wallace, Emmett Wallace, Willie James Cade, Willie Walker, Otwell Toles, Simon Armour, Derrick Harrison, Warren Liggins, Ray Prewitt.

NORTH MEMPHIS YOUTH CENTER — Ed Carpenter, Otis Jackson, Jesse Little, James McGone, Meddie Freeman, Columbus Young, John Walton, Vernon Anderson, Sonny Dickens, Frank McKinney, James Stewart, Lovell Ross, J. D. Littlejohn, Nat Hardin, Floyd Boyd.

BARRET'S CHAPEL — Eddie Jackson, James White, Oscar Shipp, Aaron Henderson, Charlie Becton, Rozelle Winston.

ABE SCHARFF YMCA—John Wilkins, T. C. Robinson, Sidney Haystins, Clayton Palmoore, Willie Brooks, M. Shaw, Aaron Hackett, Levi Harris, Melvin Brown, Leroy Thompson, Elijah Wallace.

HAMILTON—Joe Holt, Christopher Rooks, Louise Myers, Walter Grady, Thomas Bell, Lavon Waterford, Larry Lee, Malfred Bolden, Leon Purdy, Leo Purdy, Willie Bell, Ernest Lanier, Harry Lanier, John Johnson, James Johnson, Lee Wingo, Ulysses Moore, William Johnes, Willie Carter, James Vinson, Andrew Anderson, Robert Gill, Cleveland Martin.

WOODSTOCK — Archie Haymon, Larry Haymon, Charles Lucas.

Cash expects double that number of fighters to weigh in at the Church Park Auditorium tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6. All amateurs in the Tri-State area are eligible upon payment of a 25 cent fee.

Proceeds of this tournament, as they have in the past, will go to the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department for use with undernourished children.

418

47d 1957

TONY ANTHONY

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Heir Apparent

"IF you want to knock him out now," said Manager Ernie Braca to his tiger, Tony Anthony, "you have my permission to do so."

Thus were the wraps yanked off the hard-hitting Anthony after the ninth round of his bout with Tony Johnston last July. And the young light-heavyweight promptly fetched his foe a clout on the whiskers for the knockout which had been delayed because his brain trusters wanted the boy to be tested over ten rounds.

Anthony is one of the current sensations of the ring. Not only did he upset the heavily favored Chuck Speiser in last Friday's televised feature but he knocked him out twice for emphasis. The initial kayo came at the end of the second session when the bell saved his victim. So Tony did it again in the third and thus qualified to fight ancient Archie Moore for the cruiserweight title in June. If the Grandpappy Guy can't make the weight, Braca will claim the crown for his hero by default.

And then? Ah, that's the most intriguing question. So impressive has been this 22-year-old whirlwind, that some experts envision him as a future challenger and perhaps even successor of Floyd Patterson as heavyweight king.

The Plus Factor

Not only is the swift-moving Harlemite a beautiful stylist in the classic tradition, but he has the most compelling credential of all: He can hit. Thus far Braca's thunderer has scored twenty-three of his thirty victories by the knockout route. However, his four defeats also were—and this seemed alarming—by the knockout route.

Did that mean there was crockery in the Anthony architecture? Did it mean he had a glass chin?

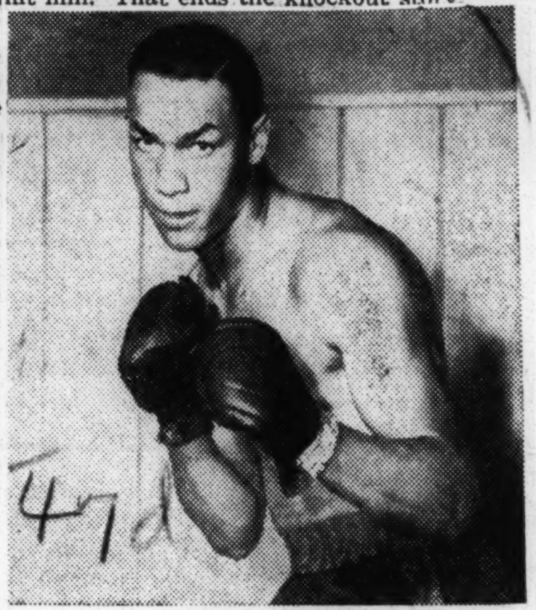
"Not a bit," said Braca firmly while young Tony grinned in amusement. "When we fought Miguel Mendevil in Johnstown, Pa., in 1953, we floored him three times and had won every round on every scorecard when a cut over Tony's eye wouldn't stop bleeding. So the referee stopped the fight.

"A year later we had Jacques Royer-Crecy, the middleweight champion of France, badly licked. In the eighth the Frenchman tagged Tony on the chin. My boy was a little glassy-eyed but the referee stepped in to stop it. 'He's a young prospect and I don't want him hurt,' he told me. That also happened in Johnstown, Pa."

"A place of disaster," interrupted the whimsical Tony, "that's where they also had the Johnstown Flood."

Two More

"We fought Willie Troy in Eastern Parkway and knocked him down in the second. But Tony was pooped by the fourth and, when he was hit in the middle, Referee Ray Miller stopped it. He said our corner had signaled him to stop it. That wasn't so. Then came the only time we really were knocked out. It was against Bobby Boyd and Tony really belted him. Boyd started down and Tony walked to the neutral corner when we waved him back. Tony was wide open when Boyd hit him. That ends the knockout story."



Tony Anthony

He's still a growing boy

"Hurray," said Tony, clapping hands politely.

"But that's when we decided Tony couldn't make the middleweight limit any more," said Braca. "He was sacrificing too much strength. So we let him grow into a light heavy and haven't lost a fight since."

Impressive as is Tony Anthony on the video screen with his boxing artistry and punching prowess, he's even more impressive off it. He's a nice-looking kid, well groomed and well mannered. But he also possesses two qualities that one doesn't ordinarily find in a fighter, a sharp intelligence and a keen sense of humor.

Born in Harlem, he was attracted to the Manly Art of Self-Defense at the age of 13 when he began frequenting Monsignor Drew's St. Charles' Catholic Boys Club. Once Anthony, a non-Catholic, donned boxing gloves, he lost all interest in basketball and stickball. When he was 15, he won the subnovice lightweight championship in the Golden Gloves and a year later took the open welterweight championship. It was as the National Amateur Athletic Union welterweight king that he qualified for the 1952 Olympic team.

Floyd's Friend

One of his buddies on that team—they still are close friends—was Floyd Patterson, now the heavyweight champion of the world. But Anthony outgrew the welterweight class on the boat—a symptom of things to come—and never did toss leather in the biggest of international shows. That's when Patterson won the Olympic middleweight crown.

"If my manager says I'm ready to fight Floyd," says Tony with a droll smile, "I'll fight him. Why should fighting interfere with friendship? We won't be fighting in anger but because it's our business."

"The first time I saw Tony," said Braca, "was when I was at Pompton Lakes with Ray Robinson and Sugar Ray invited the Golden Gloves champions to be his guests. I saw Tony in the gym and I said to Ray, 'I just saw a kid who looks like money in the bank.' Ray says, 'You mean Anthony.' So I bought his contract from Steve Ellis the first chance I got.

"In my business they say that a manager is as big as his fighter. Tony, you've made a big man out of me."

Tony may yet make him bigger.

Over Bud Smith—

Brown scores an easy victory

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14—(AP)—If Joe Brown wants to be a "fighting champion," the woods are full of lightweights yapping at his heels.

One contender, Wallace (Bud) Smith, was scratched permanently from the 135-pound sweepstakees after last night's dreary effort against Brown in their Miami Beach Auditorium rematch. Completely outclassed by his nimble opponent with the pain brush left, the sluggish ex-champ was sliced up and stopped, an 11th round technical knockout victim.

Things got so tough for Smith that his handler, Adolph Ritacco, begged Dr. Alexander Robbins of the Miami Beach City Commission to stop it. The doctor obliged by halting operations between the 10th and 11th. It went as an 11th round t.k.o.

KENNY LANE, the southpaw from Muskegon, Mich., with the red hot winning streak, is the probable opponent for Brown in a Spring match. The target date is Friday, May 24, and the probable site Miami, possibly a ballpark flight.

Jack (Doc) Kearns, who handles Lane's affairs, has been shouting from the rooftops for a week with guarantees running from $25,000 to $75,000.

Orlando Zulueta, the clever Cuban who recently upset Lary Boardman, the No. 3 challenger behind Italy's Duilio Loi and Lane, has something going for him.

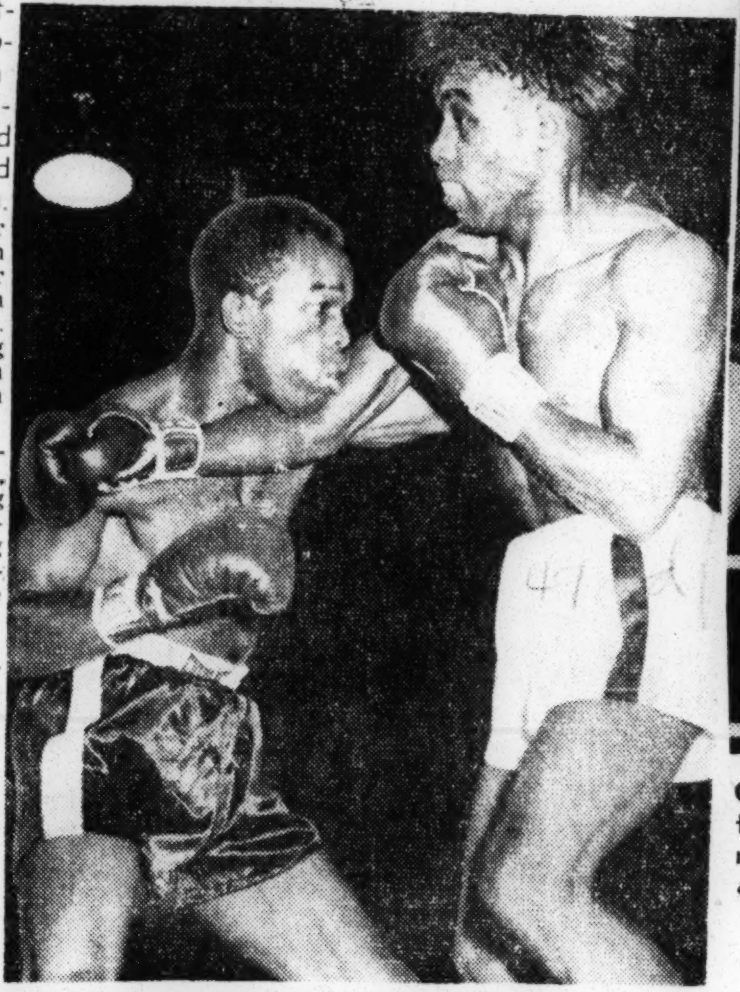
Cuco Conde, the Havana promoter, is said to have authorization from the Cuban government to try to negotaite a Zulueta-Brown match for Havana in April.

Lou Viscusi, Brown's manager, is interested in the Zulueta match. In fact Lou is interested in any match.

"Joey wants to fight every three weeks," he said. "The unknown champion wants to be known. He wants to keep busy and I'll accommodate him."

Also in the works for Brown is a proposed non-title match in Milan in May against Loi, the European champ and No. 1 contender.

It is doubtful if Brown, a 30-year-old fancy dancer from New Orleans with a fine left hand, ever will have any easier defense than he did last night.



Associated Press wirepho

THEN, IT GOT REAL ROUGH!
. . . Brown (r), Smith swap first-round socks

CHAMP GETS TAGGED—Lightweight Champion Joe Brown takes a glancing blow from Armand Savoie in their 10-round non-title bout in Houston, Tex. Brown went on to win a close split decision.

47d 1957

RALPH DUPAS

Boxing Brass Floors Dupas With Request

Ralph Dupas, controversial 21-year-old ring stylist, ranked fourth in the lightweight division, whose racial identity provoked a stormy controversy here recently, was "floored" from a punch delivered by the Louisiana State Athletic Commission last week.

Last Wednesday, the Commission in a letter, of careful language, making no mention of racial orgins to Dupas, demanded the fighter to produce a certified birth certificate before fighting again in Louisiana.

The letter signed by Mike J. Cusimano, assistant secretary of the Commission requested the certificate "in view of the enormous amount of confusion caused by the disagreement between Dupas and the Bureau of Vital Statistics."

The hassle started when Mrs Lucretia Gravolet of Plaquemines Parish, La. accused Dupas of being born of Negro parents in a widely publicized hearing before the Commission, April 2.

At the conclusion of the commission's "investigation" they permitted Dupas to box Vince Martinez (white) sixth ranked welterweight contender here and speedy Dupas pounded out a 10 round decision.

Prior to the bout, the commission issued a typewritten statement which in part, ruled the charge against Dupas was unsubstantiated.

Last week, the boxing authorities admitted that a "certain amount" of confusion, resulted in their action.

Dupas was scheduled to fight Relix Chicca here June 10 under the banner of Promoter Heard Rapis, but the bout is off, unless Dupas can furnish the Commission with a birth certificate.

Dupas Race Issue Revived

NEW ORLEANS — (INS)— The Louisiana Athletic Commission has rekindled the controversy over the racial heritage of fourth-ranking lightweight Ralph Dupas by demanding that the New Orleans boxer produce a certified birth certificate.

Commission Assistant Secretary Mike Cusimano said that Dupas was notified in a letter that he will be required to present a certified birth certificate "before future bouts involving him are approved."

NEGRO TESTIFIES HE'S DUPAS' UNCLE

Boxer Is Seeking A White Birth Certificate

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27. — (AP)—A Negro from Louisiana's bayou country testified Tuesday that he is the uncle of lightweight contender Ralph Dupas.

The boxer is asking the Civil District Court to have the city issue him a white birth certificate so he may fight white boxers in Louisiana.

Christophe Duplessis, a tall native of Davant, La., took the stand as a witness for the City of New Orleans.

City Attorney John F. Connally produced a statement Duplessis allegedly signed which said that the mother of the 21-year-old boxer was the Negro's sister. The statement also said Ralph Duplessis, fighting under the name of Ralph Dupas, was also Negro.

Connally produced the typewritten statement after Duplessis said his mother told him that Dupas' mother was a foundling. But when confronted by Connally with the statement he admitted he had signed it with his mark "an X" in the presence of public officials.

Dupas' mother testified Monday her father, a man identified only as Foto, left her with Mrs. Josephine Duplessis as a baby.

Mrs. Duplessis, mother of Christophie, also testified Tuesday that Mrs. Dupas had been left with her.

The State Athletic Commission has ruled it would not approve any matches for Dupas, No. 3 contender, until he obtains a white birth certificate. Louisiana law, passed last year, forbids competition between white and Negro athletes.

FIGHTER LEAVES FUROR

NEGRO TELLS COURTROOM HE'S RALPH DUPAS' UNCLE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 (AP)— A tall, angular Negro from Louisiana's bayou country threw a civil district courtroom into an uproar today when he testified he is the uncle of lightweight boxer Ralph Dupas.

Ralph Dupas

A hearing initiated by the 21-year-old boxer opened yesterday asking the court to force the city to issue him a delayed white birth certificate so he may fight white boxers in the state. A 1956 state law bans all mixed athletic competition.

Christophe Duplessis, a thin, middle-aged native of Davant in the marshlands south of New Orleans, sent the argument-dotted hearing into a frenzy when he testified he was the brother of Dupas' mother.

City attorney John F. Connally produced a statement allegedly signed by Duplessis, asserting in part that Ralph Duplessis, who fights under the name of Ralph Dupas, is his sister's child and is colored.

Dupas maintains he is white and has always been accepted as white. But the city's bureau of vital statistics has refused him such a certificate, alleging he was not born in New Orleans and in reality is Ralph Duplessis and was born in neighboring Plaquemines Parish.

Christophe Duplessis went to the stand as a witness for the city and testified at first that Dupas' mother was a foundling, left with the Duplessis family when she was a baby.

His testimony brought Connally rushing to the stand with the statement which Duplessis admitted signing after brief questioning.

The statement said in part that Mrs. Dupas was in effect a member of the Duplessis family and her name was Eveline Duplessis, rather than Evelyn Foto, as Mrs. Dupas had testified earlier.

Sam Monk Zelden, Dupas' attorney, had no comment on the development.

Mrs. Josephine Duplessis, Christophe's mother, testified earlier and said a man she knew only as Foto left Mrs. Dupas with her as a baby and she raised the child. The 79-year-old Mrs. Duplessis denied Mrs. Dupas was her child and also denied the Duplessis family is Negro.

A Much Easier Way

Ralph Dupas, the fourth ranking lightweight boxing contender, has filed suit in the U.S. District Court demanding that the City of New Orleans issue him a birth certificate listing him as white.

Louisiana's law forbids bouts between colored and white contestants.

Dupas apparently has no birth certificate but points out that his brothers and sisters have certificates identifying them as white.

The Louisiana Athletic Commission, however, has heard testimony from a woman who says she knew Dupas' family and swears that he is colored.

In a situation like this, it appears to us that Dupas would find it much easier and cheaper to challenge the constitutionality of Louisiana's slavery time law.

Moreover, he would most surely win, and benefit the whole community by getting discriminatory legislation like this wiped off the books.

4 Full Brothers, Sisters

Herald 3-30 Miami, Fla. Sat. 3-30-57

Kin of Dupas White, Birth Papers Prove

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Attorney Sam Monk Zelden Friday said he had birth certificates proving four full brothers and sisters of lightweight contender Ralph Dupas are white but had none for the boxer himself.

Cancellation of the scheduled April 8 bout between Dupas and Paterson, N.J., welterweight Vince Martinez has been threatened.

The Louisiana State Athletic Commission is considering a woman's statement that Dupas is Negro. Louisiana law forbids sports events that include both Negro and white contenders.

A hearing has been scheduled by the commission Tuesday night. It could be called off.

City Judge Rene A. Viosca will hold a hearing Tuesday morning on a request by promoter Heard Ragas for an injunction. Ragas asked that the commission be stopped from discussing the Dupas case further and be prevented from withdrawing its approval of the fight.

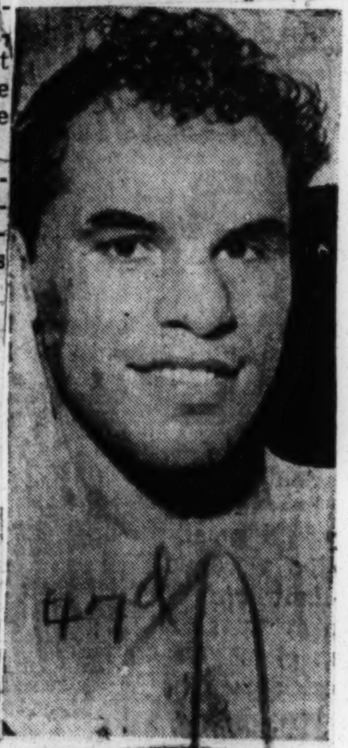
Mrs. Lucretia Gravolet, 74-year-old resident of Davant in Plaquemines Parish (County), made the claim that Dupas is a Negro. Mrs. Gravolet said Dupas was born "Ralph Duplessis" in Plaquemines Parish on Oct. 15, 1935.

Zelden, attorney for Dupas, said the boxer had a baptismal certificate that Dupas was born in New Orleans. The certificate was issued by the Roman Catholic St. Peter and St. Paul Church. It did not mention race.

Zelden said he has been unable to find any city or state record of Dupas' birth.

At a hearing before the commission Thursday night, Mrs. Gravolet told Dupas:

"You are a Negro. I know



Ralph Dupas ... *still fighting*

you are a Negro. Now put me in jail if you don't like it."

"I'm white and don't know why I have to prove it," the 21-year-old Dupas, sixth-ranked lightweight challenger, told reporters later.

Zelden said he had filed Dupas' baptism certificate and the city birth certificates of the younger brothers and sisters with the commission. Zelden said the city certificates listed the other Dupas children as white and born in New Orleans.

The attorney said they were full brothers and sisters of the fighter. He said the parents of Dupas have never been married to anyone else.

Promoter Ragas had predicted a $50,000 gate between Dupas and the 27-year-old Martinez, a white defensive stylist.

Besides the hearing on Tuesday, the courts will hold another hearing in the case. City Judge Alexander Rainold said he would direct the commission to show cause Monday why it should not be barred from preventing the Dupas-Martinez bout.

This hearing, however, would not consider an injunction to prevent the commission from further considering the case of Dupas' race.

La. Boxing Commission Ponders Dupas' "Race"

Courier 4-13 Sat. 4-13-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. 47d

NEW ORLEANS, La. — It took the Louisiana State Athletic Commission one hour and 45 minutes in a closed session, to decide that the scheduled Ralph Dupas-Vince Martinez bout could go on. However, the commission did not rule on whether or not Dupas is white or Negro. If the commission had ruled that Dupas was a Negro, the fight could not go on under Louisiana law.

Dispute Over The Race Of Fighter Gains Momentum

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. Sat. 3-30-57

NEW ORLEANS—(INS)— Louisiana Athletic Commission was ordered to appear in court Tuesday in the dispute over whether ranking lightweight Ralph Dupas is a white or a Negro.

The commission has threatened to call off a scheduled fight between Dupas and Vince Martinez in New Orleans on April 8 because Louisiana law prohibits mixing the races in sports events.

Martinez, of Paterson, N. J. is white. Dupas claims he is too, and can prove it. But the commission is investigating allegations that he is a Negro.

For New Orleans Civil District Judge Rene A. Viosca ordered the Commission to show cause why it should call off the Martinez-Dupas bout even if it finds the fight would violate the segregation laws.

47d

Boxer must prove he's not colored

Afro-American Sat. 4-6-57 Baltimore, Md.

NEW ORLEANS—With $50,000 "riding" on proof of his racial identity, Ralph Dupas, lightweight boxing contender, declared last week "I'm white and don't know why I have to prove it."

The previous night, the Louisiana State Athletic Commission held a three-hour executive session on charges by some persons that the 21-year-old, sixth ranked challenger from this city was born of colored parents.

After hearing several witnesses behind closed doors, the commission, after persistent objections by Sam M. Zelden, attorney for Dupas, that he had not had time to prepare a defense, continued the case until Tuesday.

* * *

THE HEARING fell like a pall between Dupas and the biggest payday in his long career. He is scheduled to meet fourth ranked welterwieght contender Vince Martinez in a 10-round go on April 8, with Promoter Heard Ragas predicting a $50,000 gate.

According to Mr. Ragas, he already has in hand $22,000 from advance sales of tickets.

The Louisiana Legislature last year passed a law banning athletic contests between colored and white persons. Martinez, 27, stiff punching defensive stylist from Paterson, N.J., is recognized as white.

Dupas said he couldn't understand "why anybody would want to do this to me." Whitey Esneault, who has tutored Dupas since his amateur days, said "the whole thing is prompted by jealousy. That's all it could be, damnable jealousy."

* * *

"YOU ARE A N--o. I know you are a N--o. Now put me in jail if you don't like it," one of his accusers shouted at Dupas as he waited with members of the fight crowd, reporters and witnesses outside the hearing room.

She was Mrs. Lucretia Gravolet, an aged school teacher from Plaquemines Parish, La., where, she said, Dupas was born of colored parents.

Miss Rose Nell Tomeny, an English teacher at Nicholls High School, one of Dupas' former teachers, came to his aid.

She contended that "This is nothing but cruel sadism. It only takes a little mud to ruin a masterpiece."

Describing Dupas as "the finest young man I ever knew," she confronted Mrs. Gravolet and shaking her finger in the elderly woman's face, shouted, "You're nothing but a sadistic monster."

* * *

DUPAS SAID he was born in New Orleans Oct. 14, 1935, while hostile witnesses contend he was born at Pointe a La Hache on Oct. 15 of the same year. He says he was baptized in St. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church here.

Mr. Zelden and Bentley Burns, both counsel for Mr. Ragas, contend that the commission is outside its jurisdiction in conducting such a hearing.

"This whole thing's a farce," Zelden asserted, adding "And I'll tell you one thing ... if this commission says Dupas is colored—and I know I can prove different—there's going to be more damn libel suits than you ever heard of."

47d 1957

KID GAVILAN

[illegible]ARTINEZ VICTOR [illegible]ER KID GAVILAN

New York

[illegible]wark Crowd Jeers 6-3-1 [illegible]erdict by Referee—Fight [illegible] Receipts Total $75,920

Times 2-28-57

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Special to The New York Times.

[illegible]WARK, Feb. 27—Vince [illegible]tinez, a Paterson welter[illegible], defeated Kid Gavilan, [illegible] former ruler of the 147-[illegible] class, in a ten-round bout [illegible] the Newark Armory tonight. [illegible] Joe Harrison gave the [illegible] to the New Jersey fighter [illegible] a round count of six to three, [illegible] one round even.

[illegible] this state only a referee [illegible] at a main bout. Harrison's [illegible] was not a popular one, [illegible] the fact that Martinez [illegible] a home-state boy. Gavilan [illegible] from Camaguey, Cuba.

[illegible] observer, using the New [illegible] State system of rounds and [illegible] points, had Gavi[illegible] the winner. Each fighter [illegible] five rounds but the Cuban [illegible] to have the edge on points, 6 to 5.

The fight was a thriller and [illegible] the crowd cheering all the [illegible]. Martinez was the betting [illegible] at odds of 3 to 1. When the decision was announced by [illegible] Addie, the fans jeered, [illegible] did not demonstrate other[illegible].

[illegible] Favor Gavilan

A poll of boxing writers fa[illegible] Gavilan as the winner, [illegible] to four, with two calling [illegible] a draw.

[illegible] were 8,527 fans crowded [illegible] the Armory, and the receipts [illegible] to $75,920. Each fight[illegible] earned about $7,000, and as [illegible] as performance was con[illegible] they gave value for the [illegible].

Gavilan, at 31, showed himself [illegible] still a tireless performer. [illegible] forced the action throughout, [illegible] in and throwing punches [illegible] every angle.

[illegible] year-old Martinez was [illegible] better boxer, but he showed [illegible] best only at long range, [illegible] Gavilan repeatedly with [illegible] to the head. But the blows [illegible] little effect on the Cuban. Gavilan moved forward with[illegible] cease and forced Martinez [illegible] hold frequently in the close [illegible].

[illegible] punches, even his [illegible] right-hand blows, were clean and easy to follow. Gavilan, on the other hand, preferred to punch inside, shooting at any target that presented itself. Mainly, though, Gavilan pounded the body with a piston-like left hand.

Martinez moved nicely in the first and second rounds and reached Gavilan with long-range punches. The Cuban, moving steadily into fire, released a long right to the head in the third and made Vince's knees buckle. The Jersey boxer ran into a similar situation in the fourth, and after that he was extremely cautious.

Walker Takes Semi-Final

But Gavilan stalked Vince every step of the way and made him fight.

Martinez' boxing enabled him to stay ahead of the Kid in the seventh and eighth, but the Cuban's aggressiveness and sharper punches gained him the last two rounds.

Gavilan weighed 148¾ pounds and Martinez 149½.

In the semi-final of four rounds, Jimmy Walker of Plainfield earned a decision over Johnny Jenkins, a New York heavyweight.

Walker got off to a good start and gained a decided margin in the first two rounds. Jenkins rallied toward the close, but could not pull the fight out. Walker weighed 189¾ and Jenkins 183.

In a four-round bout of two minutes each, Joe Damiano, 151, Newark, outpointed Roger Mitter, 154, Elizabeth. In another four-rounder of the same time limitation, Frank Weisberger, 172, Lebanon, Pa., knocked out Mike Zecca, 171, Newark. The end came at 1:11 of the fourth.

47d

Post+Times Herald Washington, D.C. P.A-C Sun. 3-10-57

INP Soundphoto

HART DOWN—Garnet "Sugar" Hart of Philadelphia slips to the canvas in his fight with Walter Byars, Roxbury, Mass., in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Byars, long-shot underdog, went on to win a unanimous decision.

Times Sat. 3-9-57 New York, N.Y. P. 22

The New York Times

WEIGH AND WAIT: Walter Byards, right, had scales checked by Joe Tepper, Deputy Boxing Commissioner, at weigh-in ceremony yesterday afternoon. Sugar Hart waited turn.

HART SCALES 145¾ FOR GARDEN FIGHT

Byars, King of New England Welterweights, at 144¾ for 10-Round Contest

Garnet (Sugar) Hart, Philadelphia welterweight, weighed 145¾ pounds yesterday for his scheduled fight with Walter Bayers of Boston. Byars, who holds the 147-pound championship of New England, scaled 144¾.

The boxers were listed to clash in a ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden last night. They were examined at noon at the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission, and were pronounced in excellent shape.

Hart was a 4-to-1 favorite to add Byars to his imposing list of victims. In twenty-one previous professional fights, Hart had been victorious twenty times, including eighteen knockouts. His one defeat was a one-round knockout administered by Fred Terry two years ago.

Hart, 21, never had appeared in a main bout at the Garden before. Byars, 25, had fought all of his previous bouts in New England.

Byars, regarded as a sound boxer, had won sixteen of nineteen professional contests. His most important victory was the one he registered over Bobby Murphy, the "rookie of the year" for 1955. Byars knocked out Murphy in Boston. Also among Byars' victims was Kid Gavilan, a former world welterweight champion.

Sugar Hart Speaks Sweetly, Carries Big Fists

Victor by Knockouts in 17 of 20 Fights Stirs Crowd

By WILLIAM R. CONKLIN

An industrious young Philadelphia type-setter will be trying to set the name Garnet (Sugar) Hart in the victory column for the twentieth time tomorrow night at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Since he turned professional three years ago the tall, slope-muscled Hart has fought twenty times. He won nineteen, seventeen via the crowd-pleasing knockout route, and lost one. In sixty-three amateur bouts he lost his first one, and won the other sixty-two.

"That first one," the soft spoken be-mustached battler recalls, "I was kind of learning the business."

Sugar acquired the Ray Robinson nickname in 1954 when he won the Sugar Ray Robinson award in Boston as the best amateur of the year. Three years ago, boxing at 137 pounds, he was the National Amateur Athletic Union lightweight and welterweight champion. In the Boston tourney he knocked out each of four opponents in less than two rounds.

Constance Stopped in Ten

In his first fight this year he knocked out Gene Johns, a Ray Robinson protege, in the sixth round at St. Nicks. Last November he knocked out the well-regarded Hector Constance in ten there, and in October, 1956, he knocked out Earl Dennis in three rounds at the same arena.

Tomorrow night Sugar meets Barry Allison, New England middleweight champion, in a scheduled ten-round bout. In forty-seven bouts Allison, of Westover, Mass., has won thirty-five, lost eleven and fought one draw. He has won his last five, two by knockouts. In Eighth Avenue boxing parlance:

"This should be a darling affair."

"He's the closest thing to Sugar", says Teddy Brenner, St. Nick's matchmaker, "since saccharine."

Lapsing momentarily into press-agentry, the young promotor added:

"He is the hottest fistic personality to hit the air waves since Hurricane Jackson began coming up. Even Gene Fullmer and Floyd Patterson, when they fought for me at Eastern Parkway, didn't arouse the enthusiasm this lad provokes. And it's all the one way—phone callers and letter-writers want him to be the next welterweight champ."

Setback Vivid in Memory

Despite his impressive record Hart has a vivid recollection of the only man who ever knocked him out. With a reminiscent stare at his dark blue suede shoes, he said:

"That was a man named Fred Terry. I fought him in my eighth pro fight in Philadelphia on March 22, 1955. My head was getting kind of swelled up at that time. With so many wins behind me, I just didn't think I could be knocked out. I figured I might lose, sure, but I didn't think I could be KO'd.

"Terry knocked me out in the first round. I learned a lot from that fight. I'm more careful now. When I see an opening I shoot for it. But when my corner tells me to box, I box."

Willie Reddish, a well-known

He Will Face Allison Tomorrow Night at St. Nicks

heavyweight in the Thirties, trains Hart. The boxer credits Reddish with developing his left jab, one of the most effective weapons in his stand-up style. Sugar realized the value of the keep-'em-off arm early in life.

For a moment he called time out while he carefully brushed his gray velour Tyrolean hat with the small copper brush he carries in his pocket. He doesn't say New York could be cleaner. He just says he likes to be neat. With a finishing flick at the suede shoes he resumed:

"My real nickname is Skinny. When I started I weighed only 112 and I was taller than most of my opponents. I got tired of them digging into me at short range. So I developed the left hand mostly to keep them off me. Now I use it as the starter in many combination punches."

Wants to Learn Trade

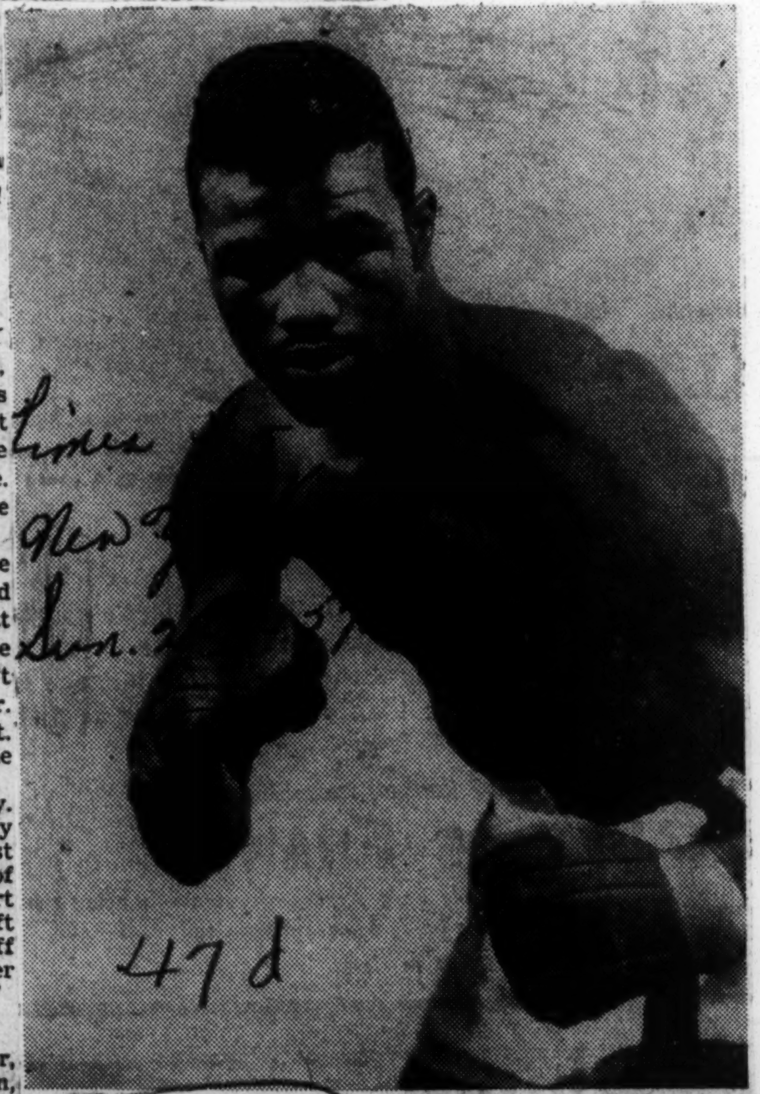
Marty Stein, Hart's manger, has a one-fighter stable. Stein, a 35-year-old Philadelphian, is sales manager of the Sterling Paper Company there. Hart works at the plant under Lew Schaffer, executive vice president, as an apprentice compositor. He wants to learn a trade that will support him when his fighting days are over.

Stein holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Temple University and took a Master's at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. There, he remembers, such personages as Charles Laughton and James Mason used to watch the plays.

Sugar reaches his twenty-first birthday on Feb. 22. That is also the birthday of Abe Attell, Gus Lesnevich, and another great fighter, George Washington.

What about that one-minute rest between rounds? Is it, as Johnny Dundee once said it was, "like a two-week vacation in the country?"

"It may not be all of that," Sugar laughs. "But it sure helps a lot."



Garnet (Sugar) Hart, welterweight with a notable record

xpert calls Jack ohnson 'greatest'

Afro American, Feb. 5-11-57

altimore, Md.

NEW YORK (ANP)—Appear-
on a TV interview recently,
Fleischer, editor publisher
Ring magazine, declared
in his opinion Jack John-
was the greatest fighter of
time.

Johnson had everything,"
Fleischer said.

"While he wasn't the devas-
ing puncher that Dempsey
Johnson was a clever
he hit well, he could out
his opponent and he was
master of an almost forgotten
—making his opponent
moves by feinting
into them.

"Of course, Johnson was never
puncher like Dempsey or
but in over all ability,
greater both."

greatest fight he'd seen,
Fleischer said, was the Demp-
Firpo battle in which Fir-
was down seven times and
Dempsey down once—later be-
ing knocked clear out of the
ring.

Westbrook Pegler Says

Louis Has No Excuse For His Tax Dodge

NEW YORK — I am stirred to profound bafflement by appeals or public sympathy and cash donations for Joe Louis in his difficulties with the Internal Revenue which claims $1,199,437 as tax, plus gimmicks, on income received and frittered long ago. A dozen sport writers whose gross, aggregate pay thus far in their lives does not equal this tax, alone, to say nothing of the income which it represents, have sat them down and yowled inconsolably. The New York Daily News runs an editorial entitled: "Next, Joe's Eyeteeth!"

The Daily News editorial on Joe Louis notes that the U. S. Tax Court had claimed for the public purse two trust funds which Joe had set up for his children. These add up to $64,000 and the News suggests that Uncle Whiskers grab that money on the principle that "the mistakes of the fathers shall be visited upon the children income taxwise."

In addition to these sentimental but unsound commentaries on a menacing evil, barbers here and there across the country have set up piggie-banks to catch the breakage after payment for $1.75 for haircuts, without weighable results this far.

* * *

IF THIS PROBLEM of an ignorant though amiable cotton-chopper who defied many horrible examples in pugilism to wind up broke can touch the hitherto inaccessible intelligence of the Common Man, let it run. If this absurd example can succeed after Vivien Kellems, Bracken Lee, Corinne Griffith and Coleman Andrews have failed absolutely the result still will make it worth while.

These are only a few of many earnest Americans who have barnstormed up and down the country, hotted, ridiculed and despised often with wanton libels, trying to drive through the stupid heedlessness of political illiterates the very lesson which now seems likely to be learned from the sad case of a prizefighter who gathered millions but didn't think the tax applied to him.

Louis is no more deserving or pathetic than millions of others whose income, after taxes, brought them to the end of the year broke or worse and, in many sad cases, to the end of life in debt to a fierce and hateful creditor which seized the rusted iron cook-stove out of the high-suburban home and shipped the proceeds overseas to ease the taxes in England, France, Italy and Israel.

IS IT ANY MORE pathetic that the children of this improvident pugilist should be denied a special discount of $64,000 for their luxurious keep than that the widow of a carefully productive citizen who perhaps lost a fortune in conservative business failures be turned out penniless when he has died?

My recollection of this man's war career places him in no position of serious danger. It is only a reproach to a venal Congress which dissipates those income taxes on follies to buy the votes of the people who pay the taxes.

If the case of Joe Louis brings abolition or drastic revision of the income tax the result will be just as good as though Miss Kellems and company had wrought it. Make Louis and his children pay, to dramatize the fact that thousands of others' no less deserving children have been picked clean, often by tricks as vile as the bureaucratic mind could conjure out of the fine print.

Louis Tax Case

WE DISAGREE SHARPLY with Westbrook Pegler's observations yesterday in his column on the case of Joe Louis, who by an unfortunate turn of circumstances finds himself owing $1,199,437 in back income taxes which he can never hope to pay.

Pegler in effect says that Louis has no valid excuse for his tax delinquencies and that he is no more deserving or pathetic than most insolvent taxpayers.

Pegler's may be the correct legal viewpoint—but it is not ours, for a number of reasons.

■

WE BELIEVE MILLIONS of citizens must wince, as we do, at the sight of the Government grinding this once magnificent pugilist into the dust with a tax claim so large that it would keep him in peonage for the rest of his life.

The Joe Louis case brings into focus once more the inequities of the tax laws as they affect actors and athletes whose peak earnings cover only a short period and cannot be spread out over a long period.

Joe was champion for 12 years but several of these were war years when he was earning a buck private's pay.

Louis' purses aggregated $4,000,000 but out of this came managers' fees and other expenses.

The money dribbled through his hands because of a lack of ordinary financial acumen.

We are not condoning Louis' improvidence, but undoubtedly a good part of the $1,199,437 tax claim must consist of penalties and interest on back payments.

■

IT IS TO LOUIS' CREDIT that he has not resorted to any of the legal dodges to try to avoid liability for his indebtedness.

The law extends compassion to debtors in many ways. Why can't the Government agree to a fair and reasonable settlement which Louis can pay without going deeper into debt each year?

Such settlements frequently are given to less worthy citizens.

Government tax lawyers are reported huddling with Joe's counsel at this time, and we hope a realistic settlement can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction.

WE WILL NEVER FORGET the thrilling moments Joe gave us as one of the greater fighters of all time and his willingness to donate his services for all worthy charities.

During his 12-year tenure as a champion, he was an inspiring figure in and out of the ring.

Sorry, Pegler, we believe Louis IS entitled to a tax break.

Bank ordered to pay part of Louis' taxes

CHICAGO (ANP)— The First National Bank of Chicago was slapped in the face last week by the U.S. Tax Court in Washington which ruled the bank was liable for part of former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis' delinquent income taxes.

The bank holds trusts funds of $30,000 and $34,668.67 established by Louis' former wife, Mrs. Marva Spaulding, in the names of their children, Jacqueline, 13 and Joe Jr., 9.

The Tax Court held that the bank was liable because it was the transferee of these assets from Louis at a time when he was insolvent.

The decision listed transferee liabilities which the U.S. commissioner of internal revenue charged to the First National Bank totalling $66,284.67 for the years 1946 through 1949 when Louis owed "undisputed" federal income taxes of $544,945.11.

The court also held that Mrs. Spaulding was not liable for $2,026.36 in gift taxes on the trust fund money which the Internal Revenue Service had charged to her. It said the actual donor was Louis.

* * *

MONEY FOR THE TRUSTS was given Mrs. Spaulding by Louis under an agreement made just prior to their first divorce on March 27, 1945. They were remarried in 1946, and divorced a second time on Feb. 15, 1949.

In Chicago, a spokesman for the bank said the ruling would in all "probability be appealed."

Charles E. Troughear, a vice-president in the bank's trust department, said the bank's position is that it is not subject to the government's claim since the transfer of assets was made by the former Mrs. Louis and not by Louis.

He said the bank had been waiting 18 months to see what the government intended to do. He stated that normally such rulings are handed down in three to four months.

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va. P. 11
Sat. 1-5-57

Men Of Music Get Together

Two tunesmiths are shown comparing notes. Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis turned songwriter long enough to pen the lyrics to a song "You Can Run But You Can't Hide". The title was inspired by a remark made by Joe prior to a fight with Billy Conn over a decade ago.

Comparing notes with the former champ is Sammy Kaye, the great bandleader-songwriter and music publisher whose firm published the tune.

AARON PAYNE

See End To Joe's Tax Woes

Attorneys for Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion, have announced that they hope to come to some kind of an equitable settlement with the Internal Revenue Department early next year on Louis' one million dollar income tax indebtedness.

Atty. Aaron Payne said he and Louis will meet with income tax representatives in Chicago Jan. 7.

Payne explained that the meeting is in response to a summons issued Louis on Nov. 30. The attorney said:

"We will bring Joe's books and records and try to come to some kind of a showdown on how much he will pay and over what period of time the payments will continue.

"We hope, too, that the million dollar figure now set can be cut sharply in line with Louis' current ability to pay."

Payne reported that the ex-champion's original debt was $246,000 in 1946 but that it has mounted to one million dollars because of penalties and interest.

He said: "Joe's only assured income now is the $20,000 he receives yearly from the International Boxing club and about $100 weekly he receives from a milk firm which bears his name.

Sat. 1-5-57

Louis slaps $250,000 suit against Galento

Afro-American Sat. 2-6-57
Baltimore Md.

NEW YORK—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis have slapped a $250,000 suit against Toney Galento as an outgrowth of remarks reportedly made by Galento on a television show last week.

Now owner of a bar in Jersey, Galento was charged with defamation of character by slander and libel in the petition filed in Supreme Court.

* * *

LOUIS' ATTORNEY, William Raines of 209 W. 125th St., said tape recordings of the show (Mike Wallace's "Night Beat") would be introduced as evidence.

The suit named Wallace and WABD-TV as defendants.

Galento, better known as "Two Ton" Toney because of his enormous weight, was accused of calling Louis **"a pushover . . . who should have been licked if (Galento) hadn't been pressured into fighting him earlier than scheduled."**

* * *

THE JERSEY bar owner was also quoted as saying that 'I wouldn't be surprised if Louis himself didn't have something to do with arranging that premature fight."

Louis knocked out Galento in the fourth round of the June 28, 1939 bout after being floored himself. The fight netted the champion $114,332.

Joe Louis On Staff of Record Firm

Journal + Guide Sat. 1-27-57 Norfolk, Va.

NEW YORK — Joe Louis, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, has joined Mercury Record Corporation's Public Relations Staff. Joe, for years, has been a great patron of popular music and many of his friends are recording artists.

P. 15

During his travels throughout the United States, he will have the opportunity to exploit their recordings among the disc jockeys, dealers and jukebox operators whom he will visit.

• • •

SOME TIME in the near future, the company contemplates releasing an album by Joe Louis called "Keeping Physically Fit". Included in the album will be a booklet on the fundamentals of boxing.

Joe Louis Joins Mercury Records

Courier P. 23

NEW YORK—Joe Louis, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, has joined Mercury Record Corporation's public relations staff. During his various travels throughout the United States, he will have the opportunity to exploit their recordings among the disc jockeys, dealers and jukebox operators whom he will visit for the Mercury Record Corporation.

Does Joe Louis Come Under a Black Tax Law?

Courier P. 3

To the Editor:

In reference to Joe Louis' tax problem with the Government, he has my sympathy. Also, it is my fondest hope that he will be able to pay the entire bill in full because the Government needs money for such noble purposes as stirring up trouble in Hungary, and causing thousands to lose their lives fighting the Russians. The ones that escape can be brought here to take the few available jobs from the veterans who fought Hitler and Hungary 12 years ago. It also should be noted that Mr. Eisenhower received $750,000 for writing a book and through a deal with the Treasury Department he kept $625,000, not a bad deal. $450,000 was paid for Mr. Truman's memoirs, the tax department allowed him to spread it over a two-year period, just how much he got away with no one knows.

The American Distilling Co. owed the Treasury Department 13-million dollars in taxes and was permitted to settle for one-million dollars. In Flushing, N. J., Jack Berk, owner of a manufacturing company, owed the tax department $127,879, he also was permitted to settle for $11,000. Of course, all these gentlemen were white and received their consideration under the white spremacy law. Whereas Joe Louis comes under the Black Law and there is no consideration for him, period. When Joe volunteered to go into the Army, he owed the Government $98,000 and he fought for the Army and Navy donating both purses to what he thought was a worthy cause. A third championship fight was scheduled and the Government was to take his purse to settle the tax claim, but the Government refused to accept it as such. Why? With a salary of $50 per month . . . interest and penalties on $98,000, the Government knew Joe would never be able to square himself with the Tax Department when discharged from the Army.

This is a shining example of American democracy, one which will confiscate pennies from Joe's children. However, the Government is never able to protect any child including Emmett Till when their rights are abridged.

GEORGE STROTHER
Chicago, Ill.

This Time It's Golf

Joe Louis Reigns As Champion Again

Courier P. 27 Pittsburgh, Pa.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis is king again this week but the sport is golf . . . not boxing.

The Brown Bomber came through in superb style here last week to win the 15th Upper Midwest Bronze Amateur Golf Tournament over a championship field that included golfers from five states. Joe's winning total for the 27-hole event was 109. Tied for second place with 110's were defending champion Dr. Remus Robinson of Detroit and Charles Jefferson and Archie Manuel, both of Chicago.

Originally the tourney, which drew a field of 144, was slated for 36 holes. A rain storm that broke on the final day allowed only the players in the men and women's championship flight to get in 27 holes. The other champions were selected on the basis of their opening day's rounds.

■

LOUIS MATCHED 37's on the front and back nines during the qualifying round as he tied three others for medalist honors with a 74. Dr. Robinson, Jefferson and Vincent Wilson of St. Paul also carded 74's during the opening rounds.

Louis captured the tourney on the front nine during the final day. His 35 proved to be the clincher.

Ann Gregory, defending champion among the women, easily won the ladies' division with 125 for 27 holes. The Gary (Ind.) swinger wasn't even pressed as she finished 12 strokes ahead of her nearest competitor, Mattie Hurey of Chociga, who carded a 137.

Would Take Other Pay for Taxes

U.S. May Permit Joe Louis $10,000 a Year for Himself

Herald Tribune P. 41 New York

By Walter Lister Jr.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Joe Louis, the former heavyweight champion who owes more taxes than he ever again expects to earn, may get a chance to keep a little walking-around money—perhaps $10,000 a year.

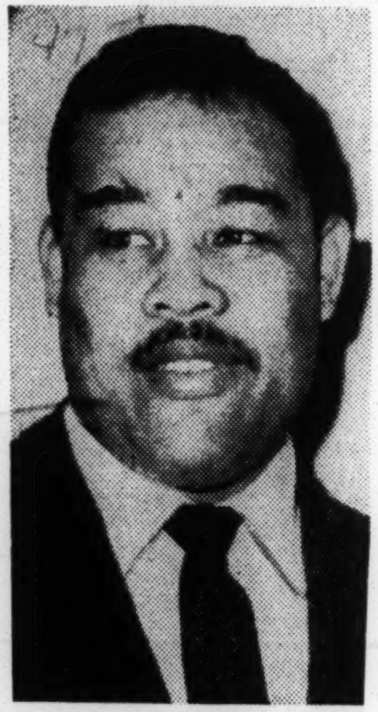
Mr. Louis conferred with Internal Revenue Service officials here today for nearly an hour, in response to a subpoena instructing him to produce records of his current finances. His lawyear, Aaron H. Payne, said this was "to form a basis upon which an offer of compromise may be determined."

"Like Any One Else"

Jay C. Philpott, assistant director of the Internal Revenue office in Chicago, said: "Mr. Louis must be treated like any-one else. If Mr. Louis has the proposal of a compromise in mind, we here would consider it."

Unofficially, however, it was learned that the government is trying to work out a plan whereby Mr. Louis could keep all his current income up to a stipulated amount—the figure $10,000 has been mentioned—and pay all of his additional income to the Internal Revnue Service. This arrangement, if finally accepted in Washington, would continue for ten or fifteen years. Even if Mr. Louis's tax arrears had not been satisfied by that time, the bill would then be canceled.

The government claims Mr. Louis owes $1,250,000 in back taxes, Mr. Payne puts the figure at $1,119,000, but admits it might be higher. Mr. Philpott said fifteen liens are on file in Chicago against Mr. Louis, primarily for personal income taxes and penalties from 1946 through 1954.



Joe Louis

Mr. Louis's present income before withholding taxes, Mr. Payne said, includes $20,000 a year from the International Boxing Commission as a public-relations retainer, and $125 a week from a Chicago milk company bearing his name.

In his prime—from the time he punched his way to the championship in 1937, through twenty-five title defenses, to his retirement in 1949 as undefeated champion—Mr. Louis had gross earnings of more than $4,500,000.

On his way into the Internal Revenue office today, Mr. Louis paused to pour what change he had in his pocket into a March of Dimes cannister. "Now I'm broke," he said.

Joe Louis' Hotel Bill Sent to Hoffa Union

Teamsters' Union dues money will pay Joe Louis' $21.66 hotel bill when the former heavyweight champion stayed here during the James R. Hoffa trial.

This disclosure came yesterday from Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Select Committee investigating labor-management misdeeds.

He said the Committee's staff also is investigating other expenditures that the union may have made in connection with Hoffa's bribery trial.

Hoffa was acquitted in Federal Court last month of charges that he had attempted to plant a spy on the Senate Committee.

McClellan's disclosure was prompted by a Drew Pearson column in Wednesday's Washington Post. The story said that Louis' expenses were paid by Hoffa.

Louis, who spent a night here at the Woodner Hotel, showed up towards the trial's end, explaining he had come to see how his friend Hoffa was doing.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), a Committee member, has intimated that Louis' appearance may have made the predominantly Negro jury more sympathetic to Hoffa.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the Louis bill was sent to the Warehousemen's Union Local 743 of the Teamsters in Chicago, a unit in Teamster Vice President Hoffa's domain.

Arrangements for the trial-time visit of Louis and other Teamster officials, said Kennedy, were made by a Teamster organizer, Barney Baker. Baker works for Hoffa's chief lieutenant in St. Louis, Harold Gibbons.

The Hoffa jury was sequestered for the trial's final days after an advertisement appeared in the Washington edition of a Negro newspaper proclaiming Hoffa's virtues.

In another development a lawyer for Hoffa's friend, Paul Dorfman, declared that Dorfman had been illegally removed on Wednesday from his post as head of a Chicago junkmen's local. Dorfman's ouster was ordered by AFL-CIO President George Meany because Dorfman's wife earned $100,000 a year handling Teamsters and other union welfare funds insurance.

The Dorfman lawyer, Joseph Jacobs, said he would fight the case in the courts.

Associated Press

Lester Washburn, onetime head of the old United Auto Workers (AFL) and bitter foe of racketeer Johnny Dio, listens to a question while on the stand at the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee hearing yesterday.

Ex-Champ Named In Hoffa Probe

Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion, has branded as "a lie" a rumor that he was paid $2,500 to sit in the courtroom for two hours during James R. Hoffa's recent bribery conspiracy trial.

The denial came in the wake of a report from senate investigators that Louis was paid that amount to be a spectator during the trial. The report was disclosed by Chairman John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) of the Senate Rackets committee.

In a telephone conversation in Chicago with the Defender, Louis said:

"It's all a lie. I didn't receive nothing. I was in Washington for personal reasons and had heard about the case and stopped in to see how it was coming along."

HOFFA COMMENTS

Hoffa, who was acquitted, told the Senate Rackets committee:

"If he was paid $2,500, he was not paid by Hoffa. I know nothing about it."

The peppery heir-apparent to the presidency of the giant Teamsters union insisted, however, there was nothing wrong with use of dues money to pay expenses of friends and aides in Washington during his trial.

Hoffa, vice president of the Teamsters union, was charged with bribery and conspiracy. . . and acquitted by a jury which included eight Negroes.

McClellan directed Hoffa to "provide the committee with a list of all expenditures for all locals within your jurisdiction, paid during the course of the trial."

Hoffa replied: "I find no objection. I will."

The Senator said "the only question is whether it was a proper expenditure of union dues."

McClellan explained: "there would be no question if the union were being sued and the union's interest was involved. But the question arises as to the validity and propriety of spending union dues for the defense of a union official charged with a crime unrelated to union activities."

It was then that the Senator declared: "I have a report that Joe Louis was paid $2,500 to sit in the courtroom for two hours."

Hoffa was tried on charges of offering a bribe to committee investigator John Cye Cheasty in return for secret memoranda from the senate group's files.

A hotel bill of $21.66 for Louis was billed to the Teamsters, according to earlier evidence.

Commenting on all the bills, Hoffa said: "Whatever the bill was, we paid it. We had authority to pay it and I see nothing wrong with it."

OTHER CHARGES

The committee, apparently pursuing charges of some individuals that the Hoffa defense crew attempted to influence the Negro majority on the federal jury with Louis' court appearance, asked also about the role played by Martha Jefferson, a Negro attorney from Los Angeles.

Hoffa told the committee Miss Jefferson was hired to write briefs pertaining to a "peculiar California law," and added he was "surprised" to see her in the courtroom.

Hoffa's attorney, George S. Fitzgerald, said he hired Miss Jefferson and that she was paid $1,300 out of Teamster funds for her work. He conceded he never had used her services in a previous case.

JOE LOUIS

JAMES HOFFA

BROWN BOMBER DENIES HOFFA CHAIR PAYOFF

CHICAGO, (INS) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis denied emphatically Thursday a report by senate investigators that he was paid $2,500 to sit in the courtroom for two hours during teamster Boss James R. Hoffa's recent bribery conspiracy trial.

Louis declared:

"I did not receive anything"

Louis explained that two committee investigators had questioned him in Chicago "two of three weeks ago and he had signed an affadavit denying the alleged payment.

The ex-champion said he had been "a friend of Hoffa's for 10 or 12 years."

He added that Hoffas attorney had asked him to be a character witness at the trial but later decided not to use character witnesses.

Louis said he had been in Washington on "private business" at the time of the trial and visited the courtroom to see "How Hoffa was coming along."

Hoffawas acquitted on charges of offering a bribe to committee investigator John Cye Chesty in return for secret memoranda from the senate committee's file..

Eight of the Jurors were Negroes.

Joe Louis Fund Reveals

Courier P. 26

Uncle Sam Seekina More Than Joe Ever Earned

Sat. 2-9-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHICAGO—Uncle Sam is asking former heavyweight champion Joe Louis to pay more in taxes than he ever earned in the ring.

This contention is made by the Joe Louis Fund, Inc., after a careful financial analysis of Joe's tax returns during his ring career and after his retirement. The statistical study was made by accountants for the fund, a non-profit organization at Post Office Box 1174 in Chicago which is headed by ex-champion Jack Dempsey. The fund is conducting a campaign to obtain a settlement of Joe's tax troubles.

■

USING INFORMATION from Joe Louis himself as well as all available tax figures, the fund found that Joe's tax payments to the Government have exceeded $1,150,000. The Internal Revenue Bureau is now asking added payments of $1,200,000 in taxes, penalties and interest. The total bill, paid and unpaid, adds up to $2,300,000, which is $50,000 more than he ever earned in the ring after his managers took their 50 per cent out of his purses.

"My gross purses during my ring career," states Joe, "came to a total of $4,600,000. Half went to my managers, and more than half of the net that was left has gone to the Government for taxes."

Organizer of the Joe Louis Fund, businessmen John Younghein of Norfolk, Neb., and George Reeves of Denver, point out that Joe's tax bill represents more penalties and interest than actual taxes.

■

"Some critics of Joe claim that Joe never paid his taxes," said Younghein. "Nothing could be further from the truth. He has paid Uncle Sam far more than most people. Joe paid a million dollars, which was all he thought he owed. Now the Government wants more and Joe would like to pay everything they ask for in penalties and interest. But Joe just doesn't have the money.

"We feel that the American public will want to help Joe out of his troubles. Joe did more than his share for Uncle Sam during his career. He donated $154,000 to Army and Navy relief at a time when he was making only $21 a month as an Army private. Not only did he contribute that big purse from two fights, but he had to pay the full tax on what he donated.

"Now Joe is being asked to pay more to the Government than he ever made. We feel that Joe has been caught in a complicated tax tangle that he and most other Americans can never hope to understand. We cannot argue with the Internal Revenue Bureau; we simply are seeking to reach an understanding to settle Joe's troubles by coming up with a substantial payment contributed by the sports fans of America.

■

"Public response in the first week's campaign has frankly not been what we anticipated. We feel that part of the reason is public misunderstanding of Joe's true tax status. Too many people feel that Joe did not pay his taxes, and that is not true. The real facts are that Joe paid what he was told to pay by his accountants.

"The small sum of a dollar from each of Joe's fans can get him out of hock once and for all and let him lift his head with pride and dignity once again, as he did in his prime."

Fans Are Responding To Fund To Help Joe Louis Pay His Tax

Defender Sat. 2-9-57 Chicago, Ill. P. 24

With scrawled, crude printing on news clippings and typed notes on engraved stationery, with dimes taped onto cards and personal checks from celebrities, the legion of Joe Louis fans are responding with contributions to help the former heavyweight champion settle his tax debt to the government.

The LaSalle National Bank, custodian of the Joe Louis Fund, reports that 99 per cent of the first batch of letters sent to Box 1174, Chicago, contained money to help Joe. Only one per cent contained criticism of Joe or the fund.

Several general themes predominate in the letters. Many senders wrote that they themselves had thought about starting such a fund to help Joe, or had remarked that it was about time someone else did. The majority of considered it a privilege to help Joe Louis, and thanked the fund's originators, George Reeves, jr., of Denver and John Younghein of Norfolk, Nebr.

DISAPPOINTED

Although response has come from all 48 states, Younghein expressed disappointment in the total raised to date — about $3,000. "At a buck a ride," Younghein stated, "it's evidently a long ride to get Joe out of hock.

"Oddly enough the big people who Joe did a lot for financially are the people most reluctant to help," added Younghein. "We have no indication that any of his associates who benefitted financially from his fighting are kicking in. It's the little man who seems to give most."

The largest contribution, a check for $50, came from a Chicago doctor. He said he was against the fund at first, but changed his mind after studying the tax laws for boxers and other persons who earn large sums of money in a short span of years.

Many ex-GIs who had seen Joe stage exhibitions in the Army sent him contributions. Many mentioned his two fights for Army and Navy relief funds. One came from a former WAC who had received a free ticket from Joe to his second fight with Billy Conn. Other ex-GIs said they'd seen Joe at Camp Grant, Camp Shanks, N. Y., and the mess hall of a unit at Foggia, Italy.

Those of Joe Louis' friends who wrote longer letters, telling about themselves, came from every walk of life. They included two tuberculosis patients from a veteran's hospital at Dearborn, Mich., a policeman from Van Wert, Ohio, a bus driver from Seattle, Wash., a registered nurse from Galesburg, Ill., five workers at a Detoit research laboratoy, and an unemployed man in Fulton, N. Y. (who sent $5).

A woman from Ann Arbor, Mich., sent Joe $5 and mentioned that in 1939 she had written Joe for a $300 loan, and had remembered his courteous reply.

MOST FROM FANS

Most of the first letter writers were sports or boxing fans. Several suggested that anyone who had ever heard or seen one of Joe's fights send $1 in lieu of admission never charged.

"Thanks for the past," wrote a man from Keamesha Lake, N. Y. "I'm still in your corner," wrote another man. Joe also was called "a fine square shootin' lovable guy," "national hero," "credit to the boxing game," "a magnificent fighter and a real gentleman," "always on the level," and "one of the best and cleanest sports in history."

The youngest contributor in the first week's mail was a 15-year-old Chicago boy who sent his money "to a man who did a lot for the U. S." On the other hand, a man signing himself simply "an old fight fan," mentioned that Joe was the greatest of them all, and he had seen Tunney defeat Dempsey back in 1926.

Probably the most unusual letter came with a $2 contribution from Springfield, Ill. The man sending it said he had met two boxers in his life, Joe and Jack Dempsey. The latter, he explained, gave him his autograph in Tulsa, Okla., and he sold it for $2, which in the '30's was enough to keep him in lunch money for two weeks while he was going to school."

Said the man, "I wish this $2 could go as far as that two dollars went back in 1930."

Rocky Gives $5,000 To Louis Fund

Advocate P. 1 Sat. 2-23-57 Jackson, Miss.

Kenosha, Wis. Former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano said here last week that he will donate $5,000 in television fees to the newly organized Joe Louis Fund.

Rocky made the announcement as he attended the fourth annual Holy Name sports night in Holy Rosary school. Marciano was feted at the dinner and received a plaque citing him for his contribution to sports.

He told the audience of 900 that he has retired from the ring for good, and added, "I know I did the right thing."

Advocate P. 2

It is believed that such a contribution by Marciano would be a great boost to the Fund, which recently reached the $3,000 mark.

LOUIS' FRIENDS CONTEND:

Joe Asked To Pay More Than Earned

CHICAGO (ANP) — Uncle Sam is asking former heavyweight champion Joe Louis to pay more in taxes than he ever earned in the ring.

This contention is made by the Joe Louis Fund, Inc., after a careful financial analysis of Joe's tax returns during his ring career and after his retirement.

The statistical study was made by accountants for the fund, a non-profit organization at Post Office Box 1174 in Chicago which is headed by ex-champion Jack Dempsey.

* * *

USING information from Joe Louis himself as well as all available tax figures, the fund found that Joe's tax payments to the government have exceeded $1,150,000.

The internal revenue bureau is now asking added payments of $1,200,000 in taxes, penalties and interest.

The total bill, paid and unpaid, adds up to $2,300,000, which is $50,000 more than he ever earned in the ring after his managers took their 50 percent out of his purses.

"My gross purses during my ring career," states Joe, "came to a total of $4,600,000. Half went to my managers and more than half of the net that was left has gone to the government for taxes."

* * *

ORGANIZER of the Joe Louis Fund, businessmen John Younghein of Norfolk, Neb., and George Reeves, of Denver, point out that Joe's tax bill represents more penalties and interest than actual taxes.

"Joe has been a victim of bad bookkeeping," declared Younghein.

"Contrary to what some people think, he has paid plenty—more than a million dollars in all.

"But because he knew nothing about finances and got bad advice on something he knew nothing about, he wound up in trouble with Uncle Sam.

"Joe paid every penny of taxes he was told to pay by his accountants during the best years of his career," Younghein said, adding:

"SOME CRITICS of Joe claim that Joe never paid his taxes. Nothing could be further from the truth. He has paid Uncle Sam far more than most people. Joe paid a million dollars which was all he thought he owed.

"Now the government wants more and Joe would like to pay everything they ask for in penalties and interest. But Joe just doesn't have the money.

"We feel that the American public will want to help Joe out of his troubles. Joe did more than his share for Uncle Sam during his career.

"He donated $154,000 to Army and Navy Relief at a time when the was making only $21 a month as an Army private. Not only did he contribute that big purse from two fights, but he had to pay the full tax bill on what he donated.

* * *

NOW JOE is being asked to pay more to the government than he ever made. We feel that Joe has been caught in a complicated tax tangle that he and most other Americans can never hope to understand.

"We do not argue with the internal revenue bureau; we simply are seeking to reach an understanding to settle Joe's troubles by coming up with a substantial payment contributed by the sports fans of America.

"Public response in the first week's campaign has frankly not been what we anticipated. We feel that part of the reason is public misunderstanding of Joe's tax status.

* * *

"TOO MANY people feel that Joe did not pay his taxes and that is not true. The real facts are that Joe paid what he was told to pay by is accountants.

"Then four years later, in 1950, he found his return had not been made out properly and he was handed a tax bill with penalties and interest that he was unable to pay because he was no longer earning as much money.

"No doubt Joe could have handled his money much more cleverly. As a boxer he was a champ; as a bookkeeper, too often he was a chump. We prefer to remember him as the champ. He is deserving of that consideration by the public.

* * *

"JOE LOUIS has always been and always will be a symbol of the best in American sportsmanship.

"He provided millions of Americans with thrills they'll never forget and it is not too much nor too late, to ask a dollar from every sports fan to pay for the enjoyment they got the night Joe kayoed Max Schmeling and Adolph Hitler with one blow.

"The small sum of a dollar bill from each of Joe's fans can get him out of hock once and for all and let him lift his head with pride and dignity once again, as he did in his prime."

Harper's Editor Says Nation Owes Joe Louis More Than He Owes It

What does America owe Joe Louis?

Russell C. Harrington, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who dogs Joe's heels over back income taxes, was told today that this Nation owes Joe more than he owes it.

In an open letter to Harrington, John Fischer, editor-in-chief of Harper's Magazine, contrasts Joe's plight with that of wealthy oil men, some of whom make a million dollars a day but who are exempt from paying the full income tax because of the depletion allowance on oil wells.

"Actually, the only thing wrong with this depletion business is that you don't carry it far enough," Fischer wrote in April Harper's. "Take the case of old Joe Louis. He left a little of his youth on the canvas, along with the blood and sweat, every time he crawled out of the ring. Even Joe, the best of our time, had only so many fights in his system, just as an oil well has only so many gallons of crude.

"Yet nobody gave him a delpetion allowance—and today I understand that he owes you more than a million dollars which he has no chance of paying off, no matter how hard he works for the rest of his life. Not even another Emancipation Proclamation could get Joe out of bondage to the Internal Revenue Service. This bothers me sometimes, because I can't help feeling that maybe we owe Joe Louis more than he owes us, on account of that evening when he took Max Schmelling apart. When Schmelling went down, screaming, the Nazi myth of racial superiority collapsed with him. What was that worth to us in the war years that followed?"

Walter Winchell Reports:

Joe Louis' Wife Changes Locks on Doors

NEW YORK—According to Walter Winchell, Joe Louis is dizzy these days, not from the punches tossed at him during his illustrious career in the ring, but, instead he's feeling from domestic troubles.

Winchell reports that Joe's estranged wife, Rose, will not approve a divorce even though she has asked him to leave their home. To add to Joe's woes, Winchell says that Rose has had all the locks changed on the doors to the Louis homestead.

Joe Louis Losing Back-Tax Fight

Post + Times Herald P. 11-D
Thurs. 3-7-57
Washington D.C.

By Drew Pearson

If ex-heavyweight boxing champ Joe Louis should make a million dollars a year he probably could not pay the Government all his back taxes before he dies.

This is because Joe didn't realize how big his tax bracket was when money came easy, got behind in his payments, and the Government is now charging him interest at the rate of nearly $100,000 a year. If he made a million dollars a year, his annual income tax would be $910,000, and he would be able to pay the Government only $90,000 on his back taxes—less than the annual bill for interest.

Pearson

Joe has taken up wrestling lately, and in the past three months has paid the Government $124,000. However, the Treasury recently attached a $65,000 trust fund Joe left his children, and he still has a balance of $1,119,437 to pay, including principal, penalty and interest.

Joe's lawyers say they have discussed a settlement with the Government, but so far have had little encouragement.

Interesting question about the Joe Louis tax case is what yardstick the Treasury uses to compromise a tax case.

10 Cents Per Dollar

For instance, the American Distilling Co. owed the Treasury $13 million. It settled for a little over $1 million, or 10 cents on the dollar. It hired the tax-accounting firm of T. Coleman Andrews, who later became Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Jack Berk, who, with his wife Anne, ran the Vicmore Belt Co. in Flushing, N. Y., owed the Treasury $127,879, settled for $11,000. He presented a doctor's certificate that he had a heart condition and the Treasury let him off with less than 10 cents on the dollar.

Newman's Lake House, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., owed $152,605.69 and made a compromise payment of $20,000, of which $2000 was a down payment, with $3600 paid annually in five installments at 6 per cent interest. The restaurant is owned by Catherine King and her father, John J. King Sr. The settlement was made because New York State refused to renew the restaurant's liquor license. It went heavily in debt.

Another case was that of ex-Rep. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, who served time for taking salary kickbacks. He owes $21,362, has a net worth of $11,200, and offered to compromise for $100. The Treasury refused, finally agreed to take payments from Thomas of all his income over $5000 a year through the year 1961.

More FCC Politics

MORE of the Federal Communications' political chickens are coming home to roost. On top of the Commissioners' reversal of their examiner in the Boston Herald and Traveler case, they are now in hot water in Jacksonville, Fla.

There, the FCC politicos who decide who shall get the multi-million-dollar television permits, reversed their own examiner and awarded a channel to the Florida-Georgia TV Company. The FCC examiner had ruled in favor of the Jacksonville Broadcasting Company, but, after politics were pulled, the FCC reversed the nonpolitical expert who spent weeks listening to the testimony and deciding which applicant was best qualified to do a public-service job for the people of Jacksonville.

After making the award to the Florida-Georgia TV Company, it's now revealed that one of the chief promoters of that company, Harold Cohn, was formerly associated with the old Capone gang in the Florida dog tracks. This was not disclosed by Cohn, who owns 19 per cent of the station and who is required under FCC rules to disclose his record.

The Jacksonville Broadcasting Company has now filed an affidavit showing that Cohn was a "chart writer" with the Jacksonville Kennel Club and the Orange Park Kennel Club, largely owned by Bill Johnston of Chicago, exposed during the Kefauver crime investigation as an associate of underworld hoodlums. Another owner of the dog tracks was John Patton, Chicago gangster and former associate of Frank "The Enforcer" Nitti.

So much evidence of politics is piling up against the FCC that a major congressional investigation is almost certain to result.

Tax officials 'unfair,' charges Joe Louis fund

Afro-American Sat. 3-2-57
Baltimore Md.
47d
P. 13

CHICAGO — Sponsors of the Joe Louis Fund to settle the ex-champion's back taxes charged early this week that internal revenue officials were "unfair, unrealistic and unreasonable" in seeking $1,250,000 from "a man who can never hope to earn more than $25,000 annually."

Commenting on Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell C. Harrington's claim that the government was seeking a "square deal" on a tax settlement, fund sponsors George Reeves and John Younghein of Norfolk, Nebraska, pointed out:

"Joe Louis has offered to settle his debt by giving Uncle Sam everything he makes for the next five years except $100 weekly for living expenses. But to date all that revenue officials talk about is more than a million dollars. If Joe lives to be as old as Methuselah, he won't be able to pay off. Joe's earning power decreases every year and it is completely unrealistic to ask him for a million dollars."

The two Nebraska businessmen, who started the fund at Post Office Box 1174 in Chicago to help Joe out of his tax troubles, assailed revenue officials for "trying to make an example out of Joe."

* * *

THEY CITED the many tax cases in which the government settled for what a debtor could pay and asked the revenue bureau do the same in Joe's case.

"It is unfair to harry a man who has done as much as Joe for America and the sports world and make an example of him just to impress other athletes that they must pay their taxes.

"Joe has publicly admitted his mistakes, which in most cases were not his own but errors of trusted accountants. He has eaten crow and yet the revenue men are not satisfied.

"They are unrealistic and unreasonable in wanting more money from Joe than he can ever hope to earn."

To Settle Huge Tax Bill

Joe Louis Fund Started

Post + Times Herald
Washington D.C.
Wed. 1-16-57
P. 2-D

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)— A three-week fund drive to help former heavyweight champion Joe Louis settle his vast income tax debt was announced today.

Although Louis is some 1¼ million dollars in arrears in income taxes, a fund board of directors—with former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey as honorary chairman—expressed hope that some "reasonable" settlement could be made with the Government.

The fund has been chartered as a non-profit organization by two Norfolk, Neb., businessmen, John Younghein and George Reeves Jr. They never saw Louis fight in person, but conceived the fund last October because they "always were for the underdog."

It was believed the Government might free Louis from his huge coil of back taxes and penalties at a rate of around 25 or 30 cents on the dollar.

The champaign will include solicitation through personal, press, radio and TV appeals.

Louis' attorney, Aaron Payne, said all previous efforts to affect a tax settlement collapsed because Louis simply can't get the money needed, no matter how much time given him.

The present interest rate on Joe's back taxes currently amounts to $278 per day, Payne said.

If the drive fails to achieve a tax settlement, the incorporation papers provide for distribution to the needy aged.

The fund's address is Post Office Box 1174, Chicago.

By Douglas Chevalier, Staff Photographe[r]

CHAMPIONS MEET AGAIN—Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano talk over old times yesterday at Statler Hotel. The former heavyweight boxing champions are in tow[n] for big show tonight at Uline Arena head lined by the Harlem Globetrotters.

Globetrotters Play at Uline's

Post + Times Herald

Marciano, Louis Here For Show Tonight

Washington, D.C. P. 3-C
Fri. 3-29-57

ROCKY MARCIANO put it simply yesterday when asked why he came here for the big show tonight at Uline Arena from which Joe Louis will benefit.

"Joe's a real guy," Marciano said.

Former world heavyweight boxing champions Louis, Marciano and Jack Dempsey will be introduced at the show which features a basketball game between the Harlem Globetrotters and the Philadelphia Sphas.

There will be entertainment by singer Sarah Vaughn, The Ink Spots, The Heins Kids, Jo-Jo Vitale and Eddie Perce's band and a capacity crowd of 7000 is in prospect. The program begins at 7:30 with the basketball going on at 8:30.

Marciano lay in bed yesterday at the Statler Hotel.

"They always say in boxing—'take a rest every chance you get."

Rocky said he wanted to do anything he could for Louis because the Brown Bomber has always been his model, in and out of the ring. "It's not his fault that he's got tax troubles. It could happen to anybody.

"Joe was my idol before I conscious that Joe never became a boxer. After I managed to beat him I was always conscious that Joe never gave me a bad rap, such as Rocky caught me when I was over the hill,' or 'I could have beaten Rocky if I had been younger.'

"Only criticism I received from Joe was after my first bout with Ezzard Charles. He was supposed to have said I fought to roughly. But I'll bet he was misquoted. He always told me I had to fight the way I did because of my short arms."

MARCIANO revealed that his own financial position isn't what the public thinks it is.

"I grossed about a million and a half dollars. But for four years I was in that bracket where they take about 93 per cent or about 90 cents on the dollar.

"Make it clear—I'm not crying. I'm thankful to be able to pay the tax. But I wouldn't say I'm well off for the rest of my life, as you ask.

ANY CHANGE of mind about fighting again?

"Not a bit," Rocky said, laughing when somebody suggested he'll be saying that for the next years on Ed Sullivan's TV show.

Although manager Al Weill who stopped Rocky recently from joining in a dance act with Jimmy Durante, Marciano admitted "I frankly was mad when my act with Durante fell through.

"Durante is a friend of mine and I wanted to return a favor. But as it turned out, maybe Weill was right in stopping me."

Marciano says his contract with Weill expires in July although there have been other stories that it lasts until November and even through 1959.

As Louis came into the room, somebody asked Marciano, who retired undefeated, how much he weighed. "Two twenty," Rocky said.

Louis guffawed, "If he weighs 220, I weigh 240 . . . give or take 15 or 20 with the Internal Revenue

HOW WAS Joe doing Service?

"I don't know," Louis said with a trace of disgust.

He was asked if he didn't gross $4.5 million while boxing. "That's what they say," Lewis replied, as if regarding the figure as ridiculous.

"You're in a losing fight aren't you, Joe?" a by stander observed.

"Well, I ain't lost yet," Louis answered, "but I sure don't see any way of winning."

Louis is still being paid $15,000 a year as an official of the International Boxing Club and says he has a busy schedule of refereeing wrestling bouts and making public appearances.

Louis Files Suit Against His Old Foe

Defender P. 22
Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 4-13-57

NEW YORK — (ANP) — A $250,000 slander suit charging defamation of character has been filed against Tony Galento, former heavyweight contender, by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis in Supreme Court here.

The suit resulted from remarks Galento allegedly made about the former "Brown Bomber" on Mike Wallace's "Night Beat" television show recently. It lists Galento, Wallace and WABD-TV as co-defendants.

Galento was charged with defamation of charactor by slander and libel in the petition, and Louis' attorney, William Raines of New York said that tape recordings of the show would be introduced as evidence.

Galento is reported to have said that Louis was "a pushover. . . who should have been licked if (Galento) hadn't been pressured into fighting him earlier than scheduled." He was referring to his heavyweight championship fight with Louis June 28, 1939, in which Joe knocked him out in four rounds.

Tony is also reported to have cast suspicion on Louis' integrity by saying "I wouldn't be surprised if Louis himself didn't have something to do with arranging that premature fight."

Galento, who now runs a bar in Jersey, was a swashbuckling challenger in his heyday. One of his refrequent comments about his opponents was "I'll moirder the bum." Called "Two Ton" Tony because of his hugeness, Galento directed the usual barbs at Louis prior to the fight.

However, although he scored a surprise knockdown, he was battered by Louis in the bout. Louis netted $114,332 from the fight.

BAND LEADER Sammye Kaye (left) tries out Joe Louis' new song, "You Can Run But You Can't Hide." Kaye is publishing the song and reports that two record companies have now released it. Title is derived from one of Joe's answers to the press when asked how he planned to cope with Billy Conn's speed. Joe replied "He can run but he can't hide." Former world boxing champ has already received his first royalty check. (INP)

Joe Louis Tax Fund Drive Set By U. S. Businessmen

Daily World, Atlanta, Ga. Thurs. 1-17-57

CHICAGO — (INS)—A group of prominent business men met in Chicago Wednesday to launch what they hope will be a "successful financial drive" to bail former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis out of his huge income tax debt to Uncle Sam.

Jack Dempsey, another great ex-heavyweight king, agreed to become national chairman of the drive. It is scheduled to begin on Feb. 6.

The backers, including two Nebraska business men who never saw the "Brown Bomber" in the ring, are seeking some $1,000,000 the estimated amount Louis owes the government.

* * * *

Louis has a suit at present in U. S. District Court seeking to make a tax settlement with the Government. Aaron Payne, Louis attorney claims it is costing Louis $278 a day to pay his tax.

* * * *

Details of the intended drive were announced at a special news luncheon. The two big backers of the drive are John Youngheim, head of an aviation service company, and George Reeves owner of a pipeline company in Norfolk, Neb.

Contributions can be made from $1, $2 or $5 and should be sent to Box 1174, Chicago.

Louis signed an affidavit making him completely divorced from the fund, a requirement of the Government.

Both Youngheim and Reeves reported they have discussed Louis' tax problems with the Government and said they think a deal can be made whereby Louis would have to pay back about 30 cents on the dollar.

Louis himself did not attend the luncheon.

* * * *

Payne said that Louis now receives $20,000 annually from the International Boxing Club and $125 weekly from a milk club in which Louis has an interest.

* * * *

Youngheim and Reeves conceived the idea for the "drive" last October. They said that should the fund not be needed, the money will be turned over to the needy and aged.

Joe Louis Debt Tops $1 Million

Defender, Chicago, Ill. Sat. 1-19-57

The U. S. Internal Revenue department in Chicago reported Monday that former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis now owes Uncle Sam an estimated $1,250,000 in back taxes.

The one-time "Brown Bomber" met with internal revenue officials and his attorney, Aaron Payne. Louis' attorney said the meeting was called after the government subpoenaed him to review all phases of the situation.

Internal Revenue Bureau spokesman Jay Philpot said that the government has no action pending "at the present time" to recover the money. However, Philpot said that if Louis offers a proposal or compromise, the government will be willing to consider it.

Some 15 liens have been filed against the former boxing kingpin for various unpaid taxes in Cook County.

Payne said that Louis' sole source of income is in the field of public relations. The attorney reported that Louis received $100.40 weekly from the Southside Milk company bearing his name and $20,000 annually from the International Boxing Club.

Last Dec. 17th, the U. S. Tax Court in Washington ruled that trust funds set up in 1947 and 1949 for two children by a previous marriage must be used to help satisfy tax claims against Louis. The trust funds were worth about $66,000. Louis said Monday he will appeal this ruling.

Dorothy Kilgallen:

Joe Louis Has Eyes for Sarah Vaughan

47d

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Now that Joe Louis has admitted his split from his wealthy wife Rose, the Big News can be told: he's smitten with singer Sarah Vaughan . . . Millionaire Woolie Donahue and pretty Marianne O'Brien Reynolds, his long-time darling, are colder than the Gotham temperature.

LOUIS IS SMILING — Joe Louis' tax problems should be lessened a bit by his first royalty check from Sammy Kaye, who is publishing Louis' new song, "You Can Run But You Can't Hide." Kaye and Louis report that two record companies have already released the song. The title is based on Louis' famous reply when asked how he planned to cope with the speed of Billy Conn when they met for the world's title. Said Louis, "He can run but he can't hide." Louis wrote the song's lyrics.

Sportsmen Launch Fund to Pay Joe Louis' Back Income Taxes

CHICAGO—(ANP)—A fund, called the Joe Louis Fund, Inc., and designed to bail the former heavyweight champion out of his income tax arrearage with the government was started here last week by a group of sportsmen.

The fund, set up as a nonprofit corporation and thus tax free, will be built up through contributions by fans in the $1, $2 and $5 denominations. It aims at paying off the $1,119,000 in taxes, penalties and interest Louis owes the government.

The fund was formed by John Younghein, Norfolk, Neb., and George Reeves Jr., Denver, Colo. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion before Louis, has agreed to serve as national chairman. The publicity will be handled by the Max Cooper Publicity agency, which also is donating its service. Appeals will be made by commentators on TV fight programs and by emcees on other leading television shows.

Louis and members of him family will not take part in the drive and will benefit nothing personally from the drive. Thus the money collected will be turned over to the government without any tax attachment.

Aaron Payne, Louis' attorney, explained that the chief aim of the fund drive is to affect a reasonable settlement with the government. It was suggested that a settlement might be negotiated at 25 to 30 cents on the dollar. That means that the fund may not have to raise the total amount d.ue However, it was pointed out that should the drive fail in affecting a settlement, the money would be distributed among the needy aged.

Discussing the settlement phase of the drive, Payne stated:

"The last figure received showed Louis owed $1,119,000 in taxes, penalties and interest. Every day that increases, since the interest now amounts to approximately $28 per day. If Joe earned $1,000,000 a year, he could barely pay the interest (after new taxes). But it is my opinion that a settlement can be negotiated at a reasonable figure."

Joe, however, has no way of earning that much money. His main income comes from the $20,000 he gets from the International Boxing Club for publicity purposes, plus $120.40 per week from a milk company that bears his name. Both of these have been attached by the government. The Internal Revenue Service has also ruled that a trust fund Louis set up for his two children, Jacquiline and Joe Jr., could be confiscated for the back taxes.

Meanwhile, Payne explained how Louis became entangled in the tax mesh.

"Joe owed $98,000 when he fought Billy Conn the second time (June 19, 1946.) Payne said. "So he was forced to pay that before anything else. Then he had to pay taxes on the purse from this fight ($591,116.44)."

He added: "That put him deep in the hole and he never was able to get out." However, a Chicago Sun-Times columnist brought another disclosure. He told how the late Mike Jacobs talked Joe into buying some 100 tickets at about $5,000 for the second Conn Fight for his wartime cronies. Jacobs, the columnist said, told Louis that the investment would stimulate tickets sales for the fight and would not hurt Joe financially, since it would be included in a 15 per cent tax exemption for charity. But the government later disallowed the $75,000.

Joe generally has the sympathy of the public. The Internal Revenue Service, however, has not exactly been considerate.

When told of the efforts to settle his income tax debt, Louis told Younghein: "That will make me the happiest man in the world."

Hear Joe Louis May Get Break On Back Income Tax Payments

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Joe Louis' tax-wearing head rests a little easier today, following reports that he is to get a break in the payments he is making on the $1,250,000 or more back taxes he owes the government.

The reports coming from the Internal Revenue Service here, states that the former heavyweight champion might get to keep a larger share of his current income under a plan which would permit him to make payments on his income tax arrearage in smaller installments over a longer period.

According to a tax official who requested that his name be withheld, the revenue service is attempting to work out a plan whereby Louis could retain a larger share of his income for living expenses.

The disclosure was made last week following a huddle of Louis and his assistants with internal revenue officials. With Louis at the meeting, which lasted 40 minutes, were his attorney, Aaron H. Payne, and Jesse E. Thornton, a business associate.

The meeting followed a subpena served on Louis to bring in all records and books "for the purpose of preparing a current financial statement."

The purpose of the statement, according to Payne, 'is to form a basis upon which an offer in compromise may be determined."

Under the proposed new plan, Joe's expense would be stipulated and all over the amount would go toward his income tax arrearage. If he made less than the stipulated amount, he could postpone all tax payments.

The official said this plan would be in effect a specified number of years. If the tax bill wasn't wiped out in that time, it would be canceled.

Louis' chief source of income is derived from a Chicago milk firm bearing his name and which pays him $100.40 weekly, and a $20,000 a year salary he gets from the International Boxing Club for public relations work

Payne said any compromise reached by the Internal Revenue office here would be subject to approval from Washington.

Archie Moore Agrees To Defend Title

Journal & Guide Sat. 4-6-57 Norfolk, Va.

DETROIT —(INS)— Ancient Archie Moore has agreed to defend his light-heavyweight crown in Detroit, June 7.

Nick Londes, fight promoter at Detroit's Olympia Stadium, said the 40-year-old champion would meet the winner of the 12-round elimination bout between Chuck Spieser of Detroit and Tony Anthony of New York, April 5. The Spieser - Anthony fight will also be staged at the Olympia.

• • •

MOORE AND his manager, Charlie Johnston, came to terms after a 90-minute conference with Londes.

Archie, who won the light-heavyweight title in 1953 when he defeated Joey Maxim in 15 rounds, was unsuccessful in two attempts to win the heavyweight crown.

He was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in the ninth round, Sept. 21, 1955, and Floyd Patterson kayoed Moore in five rounds last November.

• • •

SPORTING A goatee, Archie, said he weighed "about 210 pounds." Asked if he would shave the goatee before the fight, he quipped:

"I guess I'll wait until the weigh-in and then shave it off so I can come in under the limit."

Moore's manager, Johnston, said Archie would be able to take off the 35 pounds before the fight but said "it would be a rough battle." He added Moore would train in San Diego and come to Detroit three weeks before the fight.

$750,000 suit against Moore flops

Afro-American Sat. 4-13-57 Baltimore, Md.

CLEVELAND — Attorneys for Mrs. Dolree Mapp last week agreed to the dismissal of a total of $750,000 in damage suits against Archie Moore, light heavyweight boxing champion.

Al Kearns, lawyer for Miss Mapp, said that Moore had sought a change of venue, that he wanted the suit tried in San Diego, Calif., where he now claims residence.

* * *

"WE DIDN'T want the suit tried in San Diego. We agreed to have the case dismissed in Federal District Court sitting in Chicago. We will refile in a state court," Kearns said.

The suits were filed against Moore by Miss Mapp, former wife of ex-light-heavyweight champion Jimmie Bivins, and her twelve-year-old daughter.

Miss Mapp charged the fighter with physical brutality and breach of promise. The daughter's suit, also filed by the mother, charged indecent and improper sex relationships.

"We'll bring the action again in the state court of Michigan, when and if he fights in Detroit, or in the state court wherever he appears outside of California," Miss Mapp's lawyers said.

REV. CAREY TO SPEAK

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Rev. Archibald J. Carey, pastor of Quinn Chapel AME Church, Chicago, will be the honors convocation speaker at Florida A. and M. University, April 18, at 10 a.m.

Archie Authentic Showboat

Fight Fans Will Regret Moore's '57 Retirement

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 4-13-57

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK —(INS)— There will be widespread regret among fight fans when light heavyweight champion ARCHIE MOORE, now in his 40's, fades from the sports scene. For Archie is and always has been an authentic showboat.

We make a distinction between a showman and a showboat. A showboat is always a showman, but a showman isn't necessarily a showboat.

FOR INSTANCE, Babe Ruth was a natural showman. Perhaps the greatest of all time in sports. But the Babe never boasted. He never tried to be a comedian. He never strutted. Therefore he lacked some of the qualifications of a showboat.

The perfect showboat must be universally popular. He must be amusing in word and action, but he must never offend public taste. He must be smart, and although he may strut and swagger and boast to his heart's content, he must have real ability — back up his boasts. Archie Moore and Dizzy Dean have all those qualifications.

EVERY SHOWBOAT knows the value of publicity and most of them have been able to cash in on their flair for catching the public fancy. Al Schact, the clown prince of baseball, even has made a life-long career of his showboat antics.

Sugar Ray Robinson always has been a strutting showboat of sorts, but he could never have challenged Jimmy Durante in a popularity contest.

Two-Ton Tony Galento also was a showboat, but the fat man lacked the ability to be a first-class specimen of the breed.

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 9/28-57

Retains Title

Aging Archie Moore successfully defended his light heavyweight title last week with a seventh round knockout of challenger Tony Anthony in a bruising battle.

The win was his sixth consecutive triumph in six defenses of the crown. Moore supplied the clincher in 2:29 of the seventh when the referee halted the bout after Anthony had suffered his second knockdown.

Archie weighs offer

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 9-28-57

LOS ANGELES — Archie Moore said here late Saturday that he is considering offering Sugar Ray Robinson a shot at the light-heavyweight title.

The 175-pound king, recent knockout winner over Tony Anthony of New York, left early Sunday by plane for New York. He was accompanied by George Parnassus, one of the leading matchmakers on the Pacific Coast.

Moore said his plans were to make the offer to Robinson if the middleweight champ successfully defended against Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium Monday. He and Parnassus were slated to watch the Robinson-Basilio tiff.

Moore defies age, KOs Anthony in light-heavy title defense

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Archie Moore, who has done it more times than the imagination allows, brushed aside Father Time and knocked out young Tony Anthony here Friday night to successfully defend his world light-heavyweight boxing crown.

The 175-pound king, figured to be approaching the mid-40s, dealt out a merciless beating to the youthful New York challenger, just half his age at 22, and caused the referee, Mushy Callahan, to step in and stop the slaughter at 2 minutes and 29 seconds of the seventh round.

It marked Archie's sixth defense of the title he won from Joey Maxim in 1952, admittedly at the age of 36. (Moore's mother said he was born in 1913, which would have made him 39).

Years notwithstanding, the veteran campaigner staged one of the most aggressive fights of his long and checkered career to twice floor the young Harlemite who had entered the ring an even-money proposition to lift the title.

* * *

DEFYING the age-old adage that "youth must be served," Moore put his own end to the maxim when he spelled out "but not tonight" with his fists.

Archie loosed a barrage of lefts and rights that rocked Tony from one corner of the ring to another in at least three of the nearly seven rounds the action went. In the fourth, sixth and seventh, Anthony was clearly outclassed by the classy champion.

On at least two occasions prior to the windup, Moore had Anthony in dire trouble. In the fourth, a straight right caught the New York challenger flush on the chin and he staggered backward against the ropes to absorb a series of heavy shots.

* * *

THE REAL cannonading began in the sixth, though. That was when Archie cut loose in a determined bid to take out the younger man. He ripped Tony with lefts to the body, bending him forward in obvious anguish. Following this attack with overhand rights to the head and chin, Archie set up the challenger for cruel belts to the jaw from left hooks.

Anthony went down and there is general belief that he may have been saved by the bell, although the manner in which Tony recuperated left some question as to whether he could have been up before the toll went from six to the climactic ten.

* * *

THE HARLEM youth's handlers worked over him feverishly during the one-minute rest period and Anthony came out reasonably fresh for the seventh. But the flurry of lefts and rights he threw were unmistakably defensive, since they clearly lacked power.

Old Archie took these on shoulders and forearms, bided his time and then again took charge. He nailed Anthony with a long right lead, tied two crushing lefts to the body onto it and the rest was simple.

His man thus ready for the kill, Moore pelted him with roundhouse rights to the ribs, shot an occasional left to the midsection to bring Anthony's chin in range and then banged away with chopping rights to the face.

* * *

WHEN TONY refused to go down, Moore came in with three successive left hooks, the last of which snapped the Anthony head back and spun the youngster into the ropes.

The challenger was clinging desperately to the top strand and throwing no punches on his own, when Moore exploded a right cross and another hook to topple him to his knees.

It was at this point that Callahan stepped in and raised Moore's hand in token of victory. The referee did not even bother to start a count.

Under California's boxing rules, it went as a knockout, not a TKO. The state rules that a kayo verdict is in order when a referee deems a fighter "hopelessly beaten and unable to protect himself against severe punishment."

* * *

MOORE, who again had performed the miraculous feat of training down from over 200 pounds, weighed one-quarter of a pound over the prescribed 175 limit at the noon ceremony at the scales. He disappeared for 20 minutes and hit the mark right on the nose when he returned.

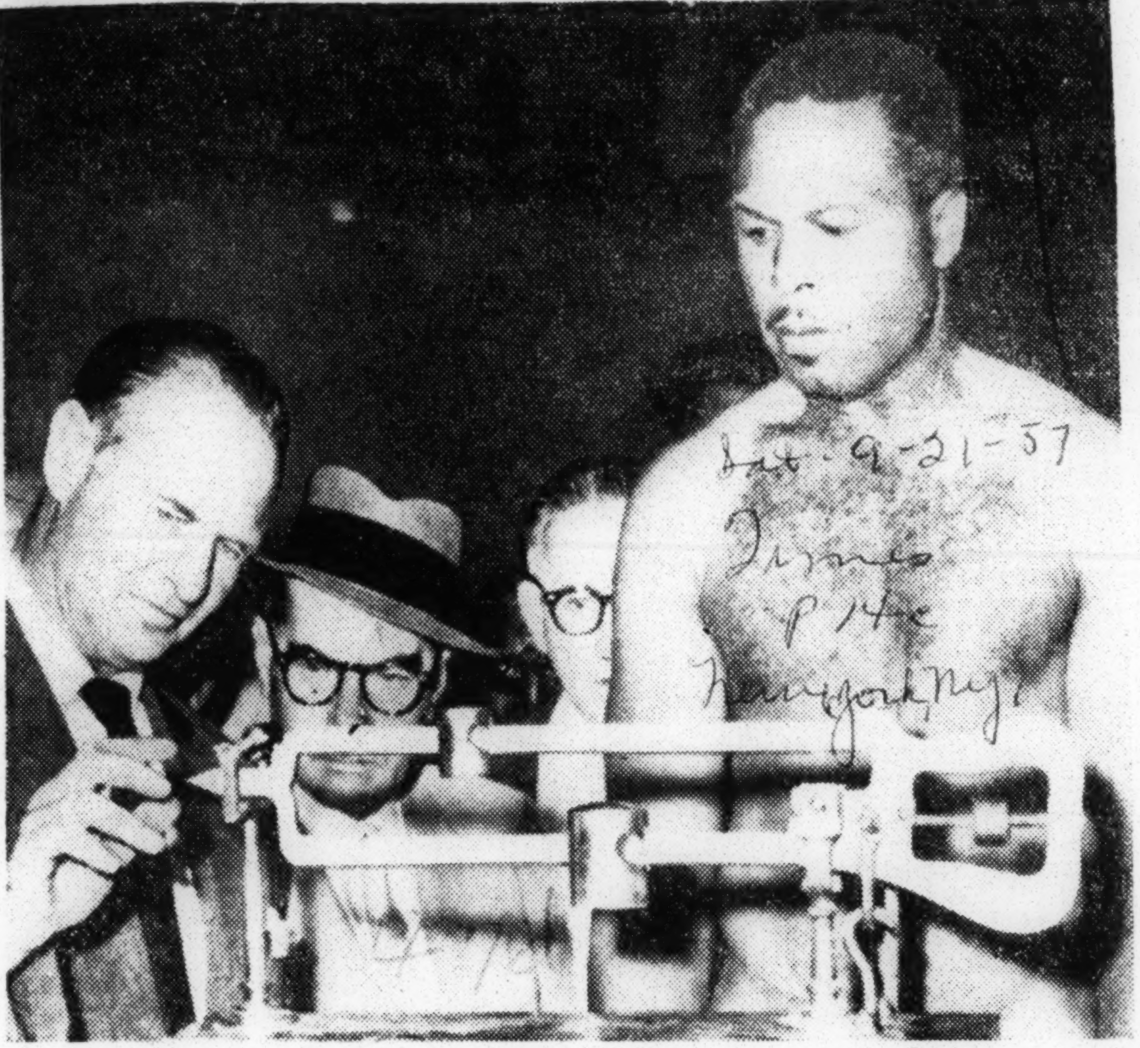
This was another thing to confound the experts who appear convinced that each time Moore defends is to be the time that either the age or weight bugaboo, or both, will prove his undoing.

* * *

A CROWD of 8,000 persons watched the fight in Olympic Auditorium, while a nationwide audience of televiewers also witnessed the amazing exhibition by Moore.

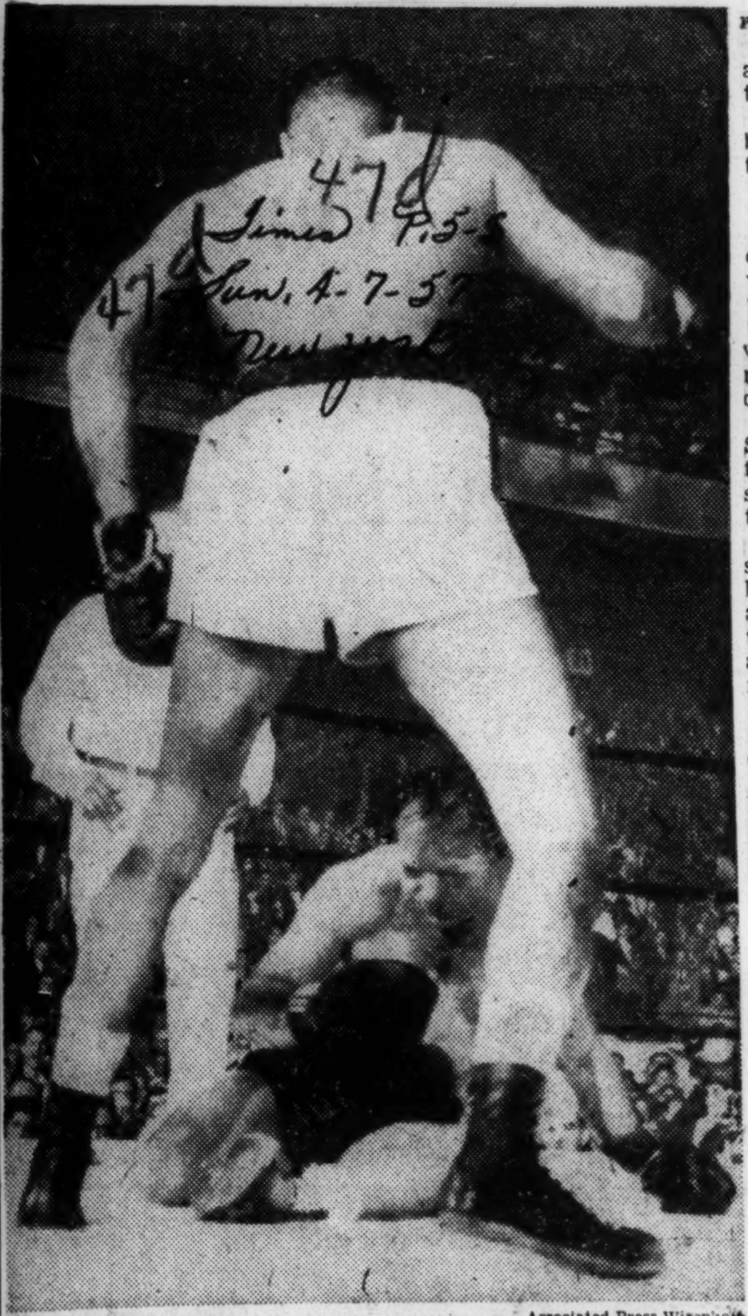
For his evening's work, Archie picked up a $90,000 guarantee. It was his 159th win and his 117th by knockout.

For Anthony, who won only two rounds on the scorecards of the ring officials, it was the fifth setback in 36 matches.



Associated Press Wirephoto

ON THE BEAM: Archie Moore makes 175-pound limit precisely as he is weighed for defense of his world light-heavyweight title against Tony Anthony at Los Angeles. Clayton Frye, assistant secretary of the California Athletic Commission, checks the scales.



Associated Press Wirephoto

KNOCKOUT: Tony Anthony stands over his fallen opponent, Chuck Spieser. Anthony defeated Spieser in the third round Friday night at Detroit. He thus qualified for a title bout June 7 with Archie Moore, light heavyweight champion,

ANTHONY FINISHES SPIESER IN THIRD

New Yorker Wins in Detroit to Earn Crack at Moore's Light-Heavyweight Title

DETROIT, April 5 (AP)—Tony Anthony, a 13-5 short-ender, knocked out Detroit's Chuck Spieser in the third round of their scheduled twelve-round light-heavyweight title elimination fight tonight. Spieser weighed 174¼ pounds and Anthony 173.

Anthony, a rangy New York athlete with quick and powerful fists, thus earned the right to meet the world champion, Archie Moore, in Detroit on June 7. The victor was in command all the way. He scored the knockout at 2:12 of the third.

Peppering the favored home town boy almost at will with stinging jabs and vicious right hands, Anthony first floored the 27-year-old Spieser in the second round.

The bell saved Spieser from an almost-certain knockout that time.

A straight right hand followed by a well-placed left hook ended the bout in the next round.

Issue Never in Doubt

Anthony, 22, was such a decided short-ender that there was virtually no wagering on the nationally televised fight. But the clever former Olympic boxer, who now has won seven in a row, never left the issue in doubt.

In the first round he peppered Spieser with jabs and hooks, twice driving back Spieser's short lunges with quick belts to the head.

In the second, Anthony—a far superior boxer—counterpunched beautifully and suddenly found an opening. He crashed a right to Spieser's left eye and opened a cut. He connected with two more lefts and Spieser was down.

Staggered early in the third, Spieser tried gamely to make a contest of it.

It was the first time Spieser had been knocked out, and the second time in his twenty-five-fight career that he had been floored.

Thirtieth Victory for Anthony

It was Anthony's twenty-third knockout and his thirtieth victory in thirty-four professional fights. For Spieser, it was the fifth loss against nineteen victories and one draw.

The bout was scored on the 5-point-must system. Under it, the winner of a round gets 5 points and the loser 4, but each receives 5 if the round is even. Anthony was leading on the cards of all three officials when tonight's fight ended.

Spieser, who had not been in action since late 1956, when he knocked out Willi Hoepner, had no excuses.

Anthony almost didn't get an opportunity to meet Moore. After Spieser knocked out Hoepner, there was pressure to pit him against the aging champion. But it was decided later to match Anthony and Spieser in an "elimination" bout.

Spieser was in favor of the match with Anthony because of his long period of inactivity.

A crowd of 8,651 saw the abbreviated contest. The gross gate was $20,144.90.

Short Sports—

Archie Runs Out Of Foes

FROM WIRE REPORTS

ARCHIE MOORE, world's lightweight boxing champion, has run out of opponents in Germany so Promoter Willy Knoerzer of Stuttgart is negotiating with Italian and French boxers to fight him May 25. Pedro Klissens of Holland was to have fought Moore but injured his hand in training and had to withdraw. . . . The Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football League announced the signing of Len Black, end who played two years with Duke. . . . Mrs. Dow Finsterwald, wife of the pro golfer, yesterday at Athens, Ohio, gave birth to twins—a 4-pound, 13-ounce boy and a 4-pound 3-ounce girl.

DANNY ARCHER, veteran golf pro at LaFollette Country Club at Maryville, Tenn., yesterday was named pro at the Green Meadow Country Club at Maryville. . . . The government said yesterday it had filed a tax lien of more than $11,000 against the Syracuse baseball club of the Eastern League. The announcement came in the midst of a fund-raising drive to help the financially shaky Chiefs of the Class A League. . . . Tommp Heinsohn, National Basketball Assn. rookie of the year last season, yesterday signed for his soph season with the Boston Celtics.

MRS. GENE MARKEY (the former Mrs. Warren Wright Sr., owner of Calumet Farm, was reported in good condition at St. Joseph Hospital at Lexington, Ky., following removal of a kidney. . . . Scottish Boxing Promoter Sam Docherty of Glasgow said he is prepared to guarantee Pascual Perez of Argentina $22,400 to defend his title in Glasgow this Summer. . . . Eddie Bell, defensive back, has signed his 1957 contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. . . . Calumet Farm's Gen. Duke, forced out of the Derby and Preakness because of a sore foot, will undergo a series of x-rays. Should the foot bruise respond to traatment there is a possibility Gen. Duke might run in the $50,000-added Jersey Stakes at Garden State May 25.

Ol' Archie Suspended, Threatens To Sue NBA

Post-Herald Sat. 6-8-57 B'ham, Ala.

DETROIT, June 7 (AP)—Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore was suspended today by the National Boxing Assn. and Moore, with a counterpunch, threatened to sue the NBA for $1 million.

The veteran boxer was suspended when he officially failed to appear for a scheduled bout with top ranking contender Tony Anthony tonight at Detroit's Olympia.

Moore was in Gelnhausen, Germany. Upon learning of his suspension and an NBA warning that his title will be declared vacant if he doesn't actually get in the ring and defend it by July 7, he stabbed back with his threat.

"Let him sue," was the reply of Floyd Stevens, NBA president.

Stevens disclosed plans for a tournament to select a champion should Moore not meet his obligation to defend within a month.

"I don't think it's fair to bring Anthony back into an elimination," said Stevens. "The No. 2 man will fight No. 3 and the winner will meet Anthony for the title. Perhaps, we can work the No. 4 man into it."

According to NBA's June ratings, Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, Hans Stretz of Germany and Chuck Spieser of Detroit rank in order behind Anthony. The tough New Yorker already has defeated Spieser, knocking him out in the third round of an April battle in Detroit.

Though the door was left ajar for Moore, Stevens said a defense must be made against a logical contender.

"I don't think we'd recognize a title defense in Europe against a European fighter," the NBA said.

Stevens said his last communication with Moore was May 4. At that time Moore agreed to fight Anthony here tonight if his terms were met, Stevens said. Moore said he wanted $100,000.

Stevens spoke briefly by telephone with Ernie Bracca, Anthony's manager about a reported offer of a Los Angeles promoter to guarantee Moore $100,000 for a bout with Anthony. Stevens said nothing was definite about the offer.

"We're concerned with a reasonable defense of the title and Moore's promise to fight the winner of the Anthony-Spieser fight," Stevens said. "We're not interested in the money."

Moore denied he ever agreed to fight Anthony.

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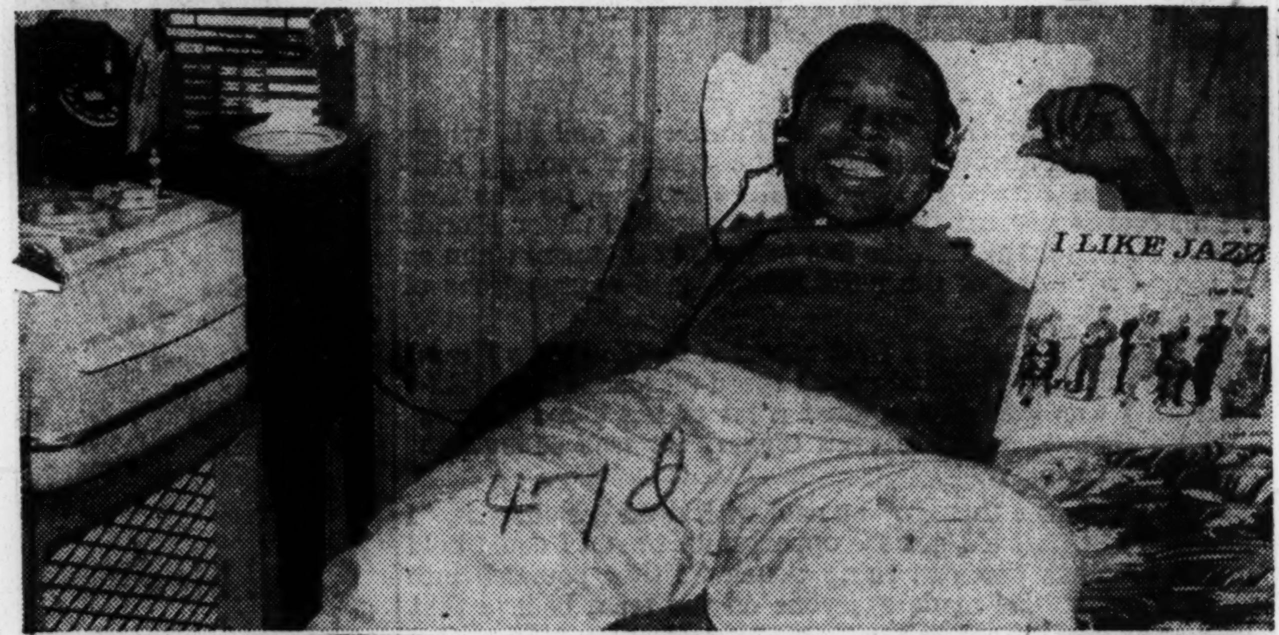
Archie's Guns Explode

Anthony's Attack Fizzles Before Moore's Mastery



Relaxing—Archie Moore, still the light heavyweight champion after his thrilling knockout victory over Tony Anthony in Los Angeles last week, takes things easy the day after the fight. Archie is an avid music fan. He swings a pretty good beat with his fists, too.

Courier P.25 Pittsburgh, Pa.

By CHES WASHINGTON

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The lights were out at the Olympic Auditorium at 9 P. M., last Friday night, and so was young Tony Anthony. The gallant kid from the sidewalks of New York carried a pop gun in trying to snatch the light-heavyweight crown, but ancient Archie Moore had a cannon.

So the crowd went home early after the challenger's finish in the seventh knowing that Moore, the old maestro of swing, still had it. They knew he is still a champion in every sense of the word.

On heart alone, probably the kid had the lion's share. As Archie said after the fight:

"Tony was inspired. He had something to fight for . . . a world championship."

TO THE 22-YEAR-OLD Tony's eternal credit, he kept coming back punching . . . even after Archie battered him with 20 punches in the sixth, with the bell saving him and then absorbing 28 more power punches before the end came. Anthony kept firing back one-two punches, gamely but weakly.

But Moore was the master, outclassing his opponent and winning every round but the third which was even. The champ said:

"I knew I had him in the third . . . After that, it was only a matter of time.

For his 20-minute 29-second swing session, Archie pocketed $90,000, including $70,000 from television and the balance from the gross gate of $60,000 contributed by nearly 8,000 fans.

Tony had a weak payday, having agreed to take one-third of the net gate above the first $40,000.

■

IT WAS THE old maestro's sixth defense of his title. He amazed experts by training down from 220 pounds two months ago to the required 175 before fight time.

Archie said he'd like to fight Yvon Durelle next, "since he's been asking for it."

The champ concluded: "If I keep on my Australian diet which I'll explain when I write my book, I'll be able to make 180 pounds for seven or eight more years." (Anyhow, he's only three years over the age where they say life begins.)

Sat. 9-28-57

47d 1957 ARCHIE MOORE

Non-Title Bout in Germany

Post + Times Herald Washington, D.C.

Archie Moore Wins Easily Over Kalbfell

Thurs. 5-2-57 P. 17-C

By Herb Altschull

ESSEN, Germany, May 1 (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, weighing a hefty 206½ pounds, today scored an easy 10-round decision over Hans Kalbfell, Germany's third ranking heavyweight, in a non-title fight. Kalbfell weighed 210½.

Archie Moore

The 40-year-old American from San Diego floored Kalbfell twice for nine counts but the 27-year-old butcher was on his feet at the end.

The crowd of 12,000 in the outdoor Dubois Arena gave Kalbfell a rousing round of applause for standing up through Moore's powerful last round assault that had the German bleeding and goggy.

It was little more than a workout for the champion, who is getting in shape for a schedule June 7 title defense against New York't Tony Anthony.

MOORE GAVE Kalbfell an artistic lesson in the use of the left jab. He rarely threw his right but he repeatedly rocked Hans' head back with stiff left jabs.

The Hagen butcher, a pro less than two years, has not been expected to go more than five or six rounds. He never has been stopped. It was his second defeat against 16 victories.

It was Archie's first start since he was flattened in the fifth round by Floyd Patterson in the heavyweight championship fight at Chicago, last Nov. 30

Max Schmeling, Germany's former world heavyweight champion, was the referee.

KELBFELL WAS dropped in the fourth and ninth rounds. Each time it was a wicked left jab followed by a crushing right which sent the German to the canvas. Hans probably would not have lasted out the fourth round if Archie had been more determined.

Moore was declared the winner by the vote of the three judges. Schmeling did not vote. The officials' cards are not disclosed.

The Associated Press scorecard had Moore in front, 8-1.

Moore earned $11,000. Kalbfell's purse, his highest ever, was $1500.

SPORTS Journal and Guide

Journal + Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 4-20-57

It's Set: Archie And Tony Will Fight

Well, it's in the bag. Archie Moore will defend his light heavyweight title against **Tony Anthony** on Sept. 11 in Los Angeles. In typical Moore manner, Archie at left above, points to his opponent during a huddle with Jules Covey, attorney, sitting, and Hank Sanicola, standing. Sanicola represented singer Frank Sinatra who turned the fight over to other promoters to avoid a controversy.

Moore Knocks Out Belgian Champ in 6th

Washington D.C. [illegible]

STUTTGART, Germany, June 2 (AP)—Archie Moore, the world's light heavyweight champion, tonight knocked out Belgian Heavyweight champion Alain Cherville in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout at the Killesberg Hall Arena.

Archie Moore

A left hook to the body dropped Cherville in the closing seconds of the sixth round and the referee's count reached eight before the bell rang.

Cherville was in no condition to continue and his handlers threw in the towel.

Moore, weighing a surprisingly light [illegible] pounds to [illegible] for the Belgian, floored Cherville for a count of six in the second round but did not really open up on his opponent until the fifth.

Then, a straight right opened a gash under Cherville's right eye and seemed to take all the fight out of him.

Moore moved out with a steady attack in the sixth and Cherville spent most of the round back-pedaling out of danger.

He seemed to have made it until Moore landed his hook with eight seconds left.

Patterson at 187 1/4 Pounds, Rademacher 202 for Fight

SURPRISE CAUSED BY PETE'S WEIGHT

At 202 Pounds, Challenger Is 8 Under Expected Figure for Seattle Title Bout

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS
Special to The New York Times.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22—Pete Rademacher today contributed one more surprise to the succession of surprises that has been taking place here.

The 28-year-old boxer from the Yakima Valley weighed 202 pounds for his scheduled fight with Floyd Patterson for the latter's heavyweight championship of the world. Patterson scaled 187¼ at the examination, which was held at noon. The fight, scheduled for fifteen rounds at the local baseball park, was listed for 10 o'clock tonight.

What was surprising in Rademacher's case was his comparatively low weight. The 6-foot 2-inch athlete had been expected to weigh no less than 210 pounds. Several hundred fans who attended the weighing ceremonies expressed disbelief when the figure was announced, but the challenger's trainer, George Chemeris, was not surprised.

"That's just the weight we were aiming at through the training," he explained.

As for Patterson, everything went according to plan. His trainer, Dan Florio, said on Wednesday that Floyd would scale 187 and the four extra ounces didn't bother Dan at all. Neither did they have any effect on Cus D'Amato, manager of the champion.

Region Stirred by Fight

This region is stirred by the fight, and so is most of the rest of the boxing world. It has many things about it that never before have attended a boxing match.

Jack Hurley, the promoter, is confident that these factors will vindicate him as a prophet. The tickets, priced at $20, $15 and $10, were moving steadily throughout the day. And Hurley stood by his prediction of a gate of more than $350,000 and a crowd of 25,000.

Although Patterson is the champion, Rademacher is the story and the magnet. This super salesman virtually has worked an athletic miracle in getting himself matched to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world without ever having had a professional fight.

The best that Rademacher has done was to win the heavyweight title at the Olympic Games in Melbourne last year. Of course, that's no mean feat. But it hardly qualifies a man to fight a few months later for the richest individual title in the world of sport.

Patterson Victor at Helsinki

Patterson himself found that out. He won the Olympic championship in the 165-pound class at Helsinki in 1952 and had to engage in more than thirty professional scraps before meeting and beating Archie Moore for the professional heavyweight crown last November. He and Moore fought to succeed Rocky Marciano, who had retired as undefeated champion of the world.

Patterson, aged 22, is the youngest fighter ever to hold the title. He has had thirty-three professional fights, winning thirty-two. His last was a ten-round knockout of Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in New York on July 29. Rademacher has had seventy-nine fights, all of them amateur contests of three rounds or under, and he has won seventy-two times. He lost two of his fights by knockouts.

A highly skilled and persuasive talker, Rademacher says he is dedicated to two things—to boxing and to a commercial enterprise called Youth Unlimited. He hopes the publicity he gains from his ring work will help him raise funds for the betterment of the nation's youth.

Rademacher thought he had a selling point when he won the Olympic title. But he found out that the sports world generally was not content to pay merely to see an Olympic champion in action. Then Rademacher brought his eloquence into play.

He had served as an Army lieutenant at Columbus, Ga., in 1953 and had a lot of friends there. This summer he traveled to Columbus and convinced twenty of his Georgia acquaintances that he had a chance to beat Patterson and also convinced them to put up $250,000 to pay Patterson for a fight.

Hurley Also Convinced

Patterson's manager jumped at the offer, but Hurley had to be talked into promoting the fight. Hurley, a notorious scorner of amateur boxers, is a pretty keen talker himself. He started to shush Rademacher when Pete asked him to promote the bout in Seattle, a natural locale because it is the biggest city in Rademacher's state of Washington. But Rademacher persisted in talking and when he was through he had convinced Hurley that the match had a chance of success.

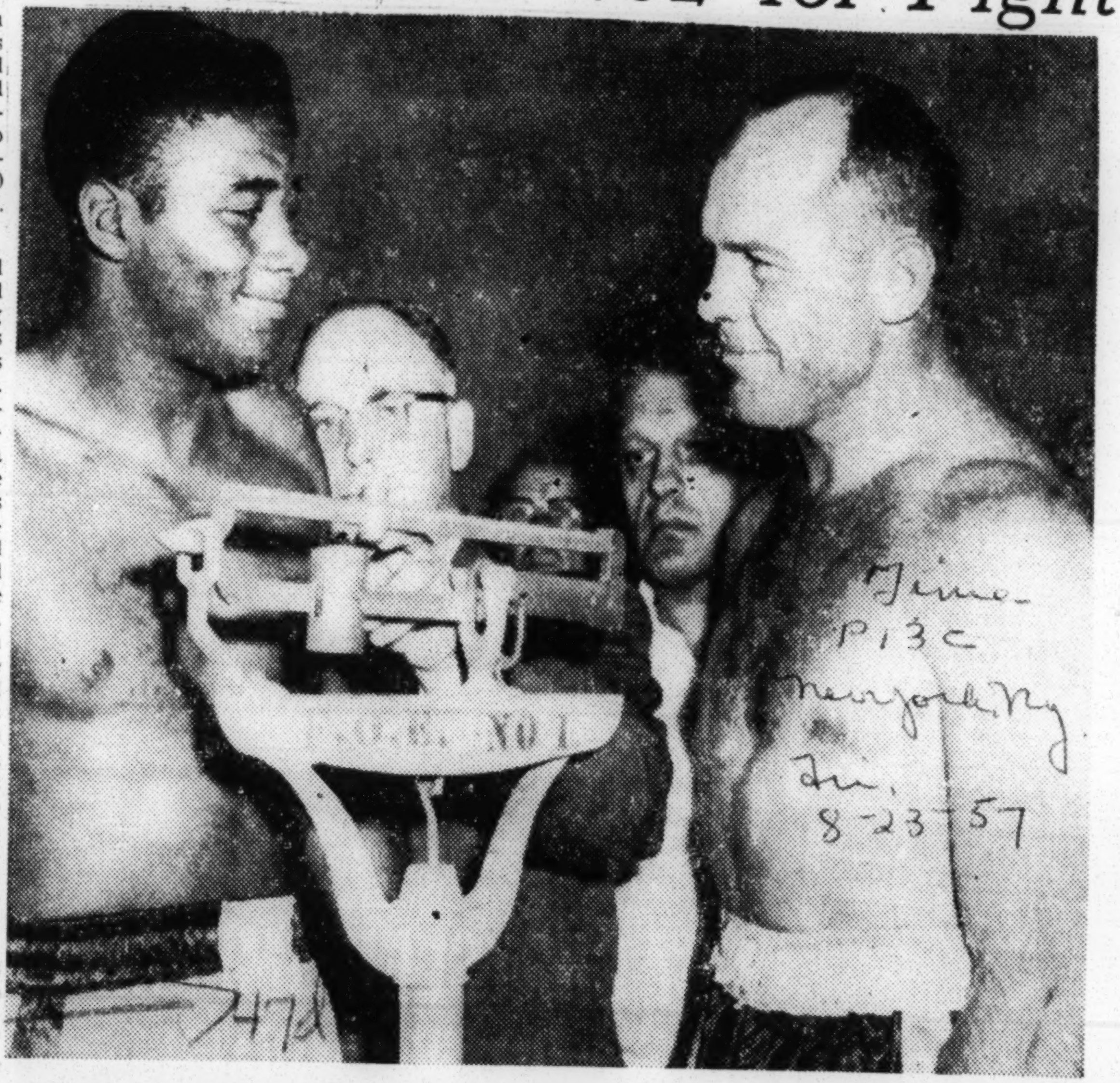
Hurley worked on it with boundless enthusiasm and he hopes to get a pretty good payday for himself. Seattle is happy because it is serving as a host city to a heavyweight championship fight for the first time. Rademacher intends to repay the quarter of a million dollars out of his 60 per cent of the gate. His friends will not mind taking a loss if the percentage does not reach the figure of $250,000.

Heavy as the interest has been there is no betting to speak of—just friendly, man-to-man wagers. Patterson, of course, is the prohibitive favorite.

The rivals had little to say to each other when they weighed in. The greetings were short but civil, and each made a little statement. The 6-foot Patterson said, "I have to respect any big man who can punch and I'm ready for a hard fight." Rademacher said, "I've worked hard and long. Now I'll say a prayer that no one gets hurt and I hope I win."

The rivals rested throughout the afternoon. Each had the customary heavy meal at 4 o'clock, with steaks the main course. Patterson's corner men were D'Amato and Dan and Nick Florio. The Rademacher second were Chemeris, Joe Gannon of Washington, a former heavyweight boxer, and Sgt Regis Blair, who coached Pete in the Army.

Tommy Loughran, a former world light-heavyweight champion, was selected by the State Athletic Commission to referee. The scoring system here is on a 10-point basis, the winner getting 10 points per round and the loser getting anywhere from 5 points to 9 points. Each fighter gets 10 for a round that is a draw.



Associated Press Wirephoto

BEFORE THE BOUT: Floyd Patterson weighing in at 187¼ pounds yesterday in Seattle. Pete Rademacher, his opponent in heavyweight title match, topped scales at 202 pounds.

Courier Sat. 1-31-59 Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 26

'They Tried to Steal My Title'

Floyd Says Seattle Bout Was Dixie Plot

By WENDELL SMITH

The planned treachery and vile scheming behind last week's heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Pete Rademacher has been exposed with startling frankness by the title holder himself.

They were trying to "steal" the heavyweight championship from Patterson — and he knew it, even before the battle.

• **The youngest champion in heavyweight history, Patterson revealed before he knocked out Rademacher in six rounds that he was conscious of the plot and suspicious of everything surrounding the bizarre affair from the day he signed for it.**

White supremacy was the motivating force, he charged, which impelled 25 white Southerners of Columbus, Ga., to guarantee Patterson $250,000 to defend his gold-crusted crown against Rademacher in Seattle.

THEY WANTED Rademacher, an ex-Olympic champion, to take the title from Floyd, and were willing to pay for it — to the tune of $250,000.

Perhaps if Rademacher hadn't been so inept, so raw and unpolished in the crude art of fist fighting, this "wild dream" would have come true, and today the South would have its champion.

But Patterson was conscious of the plan to overthrow him. He revealed that consciousness before the fight, during an interview with Emmett Watson, a sportswriter for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

• **"The 'white hope' angle was the motivating factor behind the whole concept of the fight," Patterson told the Seattle writer. "The Georgians who put up the money were thinking strictly in terms of a white man unseating a colored champion.**

"I definitely feel that's the whole thing back of this fight. If I had been a white fighter, they would never have put up any $250,000."

■

SIGNIFICANTLY, the above statement was made by the champion BEFORE the fight. Apparantly, the writer agreed not to reveal Patterson's suspicions and apprehension until the fight was over.

Continuing, Watson wrote the day after the fight:

"Speaking of the 22 Georgians who raised a $250,000 guarantee to gain Rademacher his title shot, Patterson said:

"'In New York they couldn't have raised $250 for this kind of fight.

"'Rademacher couldn't have raised the money in any other place but Georgia, or the South.

"'That money had to be raised some place where they don't like colored people.'"

■

THE IMPACT of Patterson's verbal explosion had more force behind it than the lightning blows he threw to dispose of Rademacher and kayo the vicious plot of the 22 Georgians who "adopted" the rugged challenger some months ago with specific intentions of stealing the crown.

In the past, Patterson has been reluctant to express himself, especially on matters of a controversial nature. He has left such expressions to his blabbering manager, Cus D'Amato, who led him into the Rademacher farce and tarnished hands of 22 scheming Georgians.

Just before the fight, however, the champion apparently could not stomach the situation any longer and gave vent to his pent-up feelings in no uncertain terms.

Floyd may now deny all this, after counseling with D'Amato. But the facts speak for themselves.

■

CONCERNING his interview with Patterson before the fight, Watson wrote:

"The champion said that certain things had been said to him by visitors from Georgia that led him to believe that there was more to the fight than a contest between two boxers."

Watson revealed that Patterson wanted to visit his wife's father in Oklahoma after the bout. Floyd had reservations, however. He told the Seattle writer:

"... if I knock him out, then I'm not going near Oklahoma. I wouldn't go any further south than Philadelphia."

Patterson thought a moment, according to Watson, and then added, "Well, no further south than Washington, D. C."

The champion did "beat up" Rademacher badly, knocking him down seven times. He left the following day by train for his New York home. There was no stop-over in Oklahoma, for obvious reasons.

47

'Sneaky' Pete's Tough Punching Impressed Floyd

By JACK STEVENSON
[illegible] Press Sports Writer

[illegible] — Big Pete Rade[macher's] dream shattered [and] his purse no larger, might [find] consolation Friday in the [word]s of Heavyweight Champ[ion] Floyd Patterson's man[ager] who said [the] boy did more to Floyd [than] Moore and Jack put to[gether.]

Herald P. 17A

[Cus] D'Amato, who handles [the] champion, had nothing but [praise] for the Olympic titlist [Rade]macher, although some [thought] he might still be de[fen]ding himself against the [barbs] of those who said the [title] bout should never have [been] signed.

Miami, Fla.

[Ra]demacher, however, did [knock] the champion down, [some]thing that did not happen [when] old pro Archie Moore, [the] lightheavyweight king and [ex-]flective Tommy (Hurri[cane]) Jackson fought for the [title.]

Sat. 8-24-57

"[He] was much sneakier than [I ex]pected him to be," said [Patt]erson of Rademacher, in[tend]ing his remark as compli[ment]ary rather than derroga[tory.] "I don't remember going [dow]n so obviously it was a [kno]ckdown. I do remember [gett]ing up."

[A]bout the first question ask[ed] Floyd centered on what [happ]ened when he went to the [canv]as in the second round. The [knock]down appeared to reach [a count] of five, but Referee [Tom]my Loughran made the [hand] motion signifying a slip [but] he reversed that and [said] it was a 4-count knock[down.]

"Rademacher was rather [sneak]y," the champion declar[ed.] "The fact he had his hands [low] encourage me that I could move in and hit him whenever I wanted to. That's when I went down.

Asked if Rademacher, who made his first fight against a professional Thursday night, should be listed among the top 10 ranked heavyweights, Floyd countered:

"Just because I was knocked down, I can't say he should be in the top 10."

Floyd did say he was surprised by Rademacher's punching power and that the Washington State College graduate hit harder than Jackson but lacked Tommy's stamina.

"Fortunately, I didn't underestimate him," Patterson said.

Asked if he were hitting solidly when Rademacher went down six times before finally being counted out, Floyd replied:

"I was hitting him hard, but not hitting him flush."

Patterson's camp seemed to be working on the challenger's nerves just before the fight began. Pete arrived at ringside and had to wait about seven minutes before Floyd showed up. Even after the champion arrived he didn't climb into the ring and Rademacher, still standing on the grass alongside the ring, was heard to comment:

"Let's go back to the dressing room."

D'Amato claimed it was no psychological move.

"We were just waiting for someone to tell us to go on up," he said.

Floyd Patterson Gets Fighter Of Year Award

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J. — (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson interrupted work at his training camp Wednesday to receive Ring magazine's "Fighter of the Year" medal from editor Nat Fleischer.

The ceremony and Patterson's six-round workout were watched by New York State Athletic Commission chairman Julius Helfand, Emil Lence, promoter of the July 29 Patterson-Hurricane Jackson fight, former welterweight champion Barney Ross and former featherweight king Abe Attell.

Floyd Patterson, Graham Honored

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Boxing Writers Association of New York honored Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight boxing champion, and Frank Graham, veteran sports columnist, at the organization's 31st dinner tonight.

Patterson received the Edward J. Neil Memorial award as "fighter of the year." Graham, columnist for the New York Journal-American, accepted the James J. Walker award for "long and meritorious service" to boxing.

Heaviest of Career

Patterson Weighs in at 184 Pounds

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP) — Cloudy skies and a threat of showers hung over the Polo Grounds today as confident Floyd Patterson, a 5-1 favorite, prepared to defend his world heavyweight title against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson.

Dr. Samuel Swetnick of the New York State Athletic Commission, and Dr. Ira McCown of the commission's medical advisory board, said Jackson was "slightly anxious and tense" at his physical exam after the noon weigh-in. Dr. Alexander Schiff found the 22-year-old champ completely relaxed and in the finest condition.

Expects 25,000

Emil Lence, who is running the first independent promotion of a heavyweight title in many years, hopes for a booming gate sale at the ball park. Lence said the advance sale was "about $135,000." He stuck with his original predictions of a crowd of 25,000 and a gate of over $300,000.

The weatherman predicted "just a chance of some showers here and there at times" with temperatures in the 70s.

The sponsors of the radio and television broadcasts were anxious for the match to be held on schedule. They had paid $175,000 for the right and a delay might cost as much as $100,000 in schedule shifts.

On TV Here

New York and the surrounding area was blacked out of the TV (WRC-Channel 4 in Washington) picture but the fight was to be heard on radio in all sections, including New York.

Patterson scaled 184 pounds, heaviest of his career and almost 20 pounds more than he weighed when he came back from the 1952 Olympics as middleweight (165 pounds) champ. He weighed only 178 a year ago when he beat Jackson on a split decision in 12 rounds and came in at 182¼ Nov. 30 when he knocked out Archie Moore to win the title.

Jackson 192½

Jackson's weight of 192½ was about normal for him, perhaps a bit light. He had 15½ pounds on Patterson a year ago but the margin was only 8½ pounds in tonight's match.

The Champ ate no breakfast after sleeping late. He put away a filet mignon in early afternoon and then rested for his first defense. Jackson went to see a move last night, ate his regular breakfast and then ate again in mid-afternoon.

Jackson Scowls

On the scales as the two men posed for photographers, Jackson mumbled a few words at Patterson. He scowled deeply at the champ, who smiled lazily.

Lippe Breidbart, Jackson's manager, reported the Hurricane said to Patterson, "No more friends, ya understand?" Patterson didn't recall or didn't want to recall the words. His manager Cus D'Amato, said the champ turned toward him, trying to hold back a smile, and said, "He (Hurricane) actually tried to scare me."

Proposed August Bout 'Smells'

Is Bad Handling Hurting Career of Floyd Patterson?

By WENDELL SMITH

DETROIT—Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson wants to make his second title defense against a raw amateur, Peter Rademacher, 1956 Olympic champion.

If he does go through with the proposed bout, however, he will be the first heavyweight king to defend his crown without the recognition of the National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission.

Both bodies have announced that they will refuse to recognize the fight as a legitimate encounter. The proposed battle, according to Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, would be held in Seattle in August, after Floyd makes his first defense against Hurricane Jackson on July 29 in New York.

■

THIS LATEST development in "the life and times of Floyd Patterson" further spotlights the weird, fantastic existence the champion has lived since he won the title from Archie Moore last November.

Ever since then Patterson has been inactive. He has made no money (other than a few dollars from exhibitions that were unpopular) and has lost prestige because D'Amato has been handling him like he was a puppet.

Many champions in the past have fought challengers who were admittedly below standard. Joe Louis, for example, conducted a "bum of the month" campaign when he was boss, but the bouts were popular and well attended because of the Brown Bomber's popularity . . . and all his opponents were established professionals.

No champion in the past 40 years, however, has tried to "milk" the public by fighting a raw, inexperienced amateur like Rademacher, who announced after competing in the last Olympics that he wouldn't turn professional because he is "too old now."

■

HERE IN Detroit, President Floyd Stevens of the NBA denounced the proposed bout last week, as did Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York Commission.

Stevens notified the Washington State Boxing Commission that the NBA will not approve a bout between the world champion and an amateur fighter. Helfand took a similar position, calling the match an "unwanted contest."

Meantime, Patterson continues to lose face with the public. The 21-year-old champion is, apparently, a pawn in the hands of a scheming manager who seems to believe he can put anything over on the fans. The position of the NBA and New York Commission, however, indicates that he can't.

Patterson can go through with the fight if the Washington Commission approves it. But he'll do so without the recognition of the two most powerful boxing boards in the world today.

Meanwhile, boxing authorities and fans across the nation look upon the proposed defense as a farce.

If Patterson insists on going through with the match, he could very easily go down in history as the most unpopular champion of all time.

Patterson Viciously Pounds Jackson For TKO In Tenth

Advertiser Montgomery, Ala. Tues. 7-30-57

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Floyd Patterson gave Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson an unmerciful beating tonight, dropping the No. 1 challenger three times before referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight after 1:52 of the 10th round in the first defense of his world heavyweight title.

When Goldstein stepped between the two men, the Hurricane had been backed against the ropes near Patterson's corner from a tremendous punch barrage. Jackson objected strenuously. Goldstein had to put both arms around him, pinning him from further action.

The 5 to 1 underdog put up a game battle against Patterson, 22. But he couldn't cope with the heavy artillery of the boy wonder of the 1952 Helsinki Olympics.

Just before the bell ended the first round, the Hurricane was down on all fours from a blinding right-left-right barrage.

In the second round Patterson again floored the flapping Hurricane with another burst of fury. Jackson bounced up at about two but the official knockdown counter reached six while Jackson stood in a neutral croner.

Even the mechanical man who never tires began to run down as the bout passed the halfway mark. Firing away with both hands, Patterson drove two lefts and a right to Jackson's head and body for another knockdown in the ninth. The Hurricane was up at four, blood flowing from his nose.

Jackson came out punching for the 10th. He ran into a left-right combination as he bounced off the ropes. Tommy kept pawing away only to catch another fierce barrage that drove him to the ropes and convinced Goldstein Jackson had enough.

The slaughter was a shutout on all three official scorecards. Each official had it 9-0 going to the 10th and so did the AP. Bill Recht and Joe Agnello were the judges.

It looked from here as though the fifth was the closest round with the Hurricane dancing in his corner and pressing a body attack. Over anxious after hurting Tommy with a left hook to the body in the fourth, Patterson was missing with some of his leaping punches in the fifth.

It was the second time Jackson had been stopped in 36 pro fights, both on technical knockouts. Nino Valdes dropped him three times in the second round for an automatic TKO, July 14, 1954.

There was nothing automatic about this one. He took a fearful beating.

Patterson has won 19 straight, stopping 13 of his last 14 opponents. Jackson lasted all 12 rounds June 8, 1956 when he lost a split decision to Patterson, the victory that sent Floyd on to a title bout with Archie Moore, Nov. 30.

The night he won the crown, Patterson stopped Archie in five rounds. This was his first fight since. Now he goes into a championship match with Pete Rademacher, 1956 Olympic champ who never had a pro fight. They are to meet Aug. 22 at Seattle.

Patterson, heaviest of his career at 184 pounds, received a $175,000 guarantee in Emil Lence's independent promotion.

It was the first heavyweight championship match in which the International Boxing Club has not had an interest since the IBC was organized in 1949.

Although Jackson at 192½ had an 8½-pound pull on Patterson, he couldn't match the champ's punching. His punches were more slaps and cuffs. Only his fine condition kept him around as long as 10 rounds.

A cloudy day with a threat of rain that almost forced a postponement undoubtedly cut into the crowd that Lence and his Eastern Parkway Fights, inc. had expected.

Figures were not available immediately but it appeared between 15,000 and 20,000 were on hand in the ball park.

The sponsor paid $175,000 for the coast to coast radio show that was blacked out on TV in New York but was heard on radio in the big city. Patterson had a privilege of the $175,000 guarantee or 40 per cent of the gate and radio-TV. Jackson got 20 per cent of "everything."

The Hurricane entertained the crowd with his jigging efforts between rounds early in the fight. But there was no dancing after the sixth. Jackson seemed to be in slow motion in the seventh and, at the end of the round, wandered around the ring until Goldstein showed him the way to the corner.

Ruby said he had thought of stopping the match earlier if Jackson had caught another punch or two.

The Hurricane was puffed around the eyes and the blood from his nose dripped down Patterson's back and stained the champ's white trunks in the ninth and 10th.

If there was one big punch it seemed from ringside that it was the left to the body that Patterson threw in the fourth. Once he switched his attack from head hunting to the body, the Hurricane began to run out of gas.

In the sixth, some ringsiders were saying "how much longer can he take it?" It was only a matter of time until Patterson, trying to pick his shots, would stop him or knock him out.

Patterson, a Brooklyn boy whose family now lives in Mount Vernon, N.Y., has a 32-1 pro record.

ON HIS WAY OUT

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson is sprawled near ropes as he is decked by champion Floyd Patterson in ninth round of their 15-round world heavyweight title fight last night. Patterson retained title with a 10th-round TKO.—**AP Wirephoto**

Patterson Favored By 5 To 1 To Whip 'Hurricane' Jackson

Advertiser Sun. 7-28-57 Montgomery, Ala. P.1-C

Champion, Challenger Both In Top Condition

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, July 27 — Floy Patterson remains a prohibitive 5-1 favorite to thump Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, No. 1 challenger, in his first defense of the world heavyweight boxing title Monday night at the Polo grounds.

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Because Patterson whipped Jackson in 12 rounds, despite a broken right hand, June 8, 1956, and already is lined up to defend again Aug. 22 at Seattle against Olympic champion Pete Rademacher, the champ is a near unanimous choice. In fact, one source offered 8-5 he would knock out the Hurricane.

Patterson, at least five pounds heavier than he was a year ago, has been punching harder than ever at his Greenwood Lake, N.Y. training camp while Jackson, as usual, depends on conditioning, ability to take a punch and a peculiar flapping style that confuses the opposition.

For the first time in many years, the International Boxing Club is not promoting the heavyweight title bout. Emil Lence, a dress manufacturer with a boxing background at the Eastern Parkway Arena Brooklyn where both Patterson and Jackson were developed, has taken over as an independent promoter. Lence was hand picked by Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, ater he split with the court-scarred IBC.

Lence says he expects a crowd of about 25,000 to pay over $300,000 to see the outdoor scrap with $125,000 already in the till from advance sale. More conservative estimates put the figure closer to $250,000, not counting the radio-TV cash.

No matter how much the show draws, Lence has a cushion of $175,000 to fall back on from the radio-TV sponsor. This would take care of the $175,000 guarantee he made to Patterson, who also has an option of 40 per cent of the gate. However, Jackson gets 20 per cent of the gate and TV cash.

The title fight, scheduled for 9 p.m., EST will be carried on NBC radio and television. The New York area will be blacked out on TV. In the event of rain, the show would be set back to Tuesday night.

As usual, in these affairs, there is a rematch contract calling for a return in September, also at the Polo Grounds, in case Jackson should win.

From the looks of Patterson in training, he has no intention of letting the fight go the limit. He won't predict a knockout outright but his heavy body punching and his mental atitude points to an effort for a quick finish.

Patterson, 22, was the youngest ever to win the title when he stopped Archie Moore in Chicago last Nov. 30. Inactive since the championship bout, except for an exhibition tour, Patterson has not let himself get rusty. He has been in camp off and on all winter, spring and summer and boxed more than 125 rounds in the last six weeks.

Brought along carefully by D'Amato, Patterson won the title in his 32nd pro fight after returning from the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki with the 165-pound title. He has a 31-1 record with 22 knockouts, losing only to Joev Maxim, the former light heavy king, on a disputed decision in an eight-round match in June, 1954.

A speed merchant with fast hands and an amateurish leaping style of attack in his earlier fights, Patterson now plants himself solidly for heavy punching with both hands. If it is true that Jackson's only vulnerable spot is his body, then Patterson has been training for the right fight. He has been bombing to the body of Howie Turner and Bob Woodall in camp.

Nobody knows what to expect from Jackson and that goes for his manager, Lippe Breidbart, and his trainers, Whitey Bimstein and Freddie Brown. The Hurricane can be moody at one minute, pleasant the next. He hooks when the book says he should jab and he jabs when the purists would call for a right cross. Just to confuse the issue, he throws his patented double uppercut.

All the time, he flaps his arms and elbows, flailing away in a tireless attack. Only occasionally does he set himself and throw a heavy punch. When the mood strikes him, the Hurricane stands and shadow boxes in his corner or does a few nervous dance steps.

Jackson, 25, has been "boxing" since 1952 and has appeared in 35 fights for a 29-5-1 record. He has knocked out 13 opponents and was stopped once, by Nino Valdes, the Cuban giant, July 14, 1954. Hurricane's camp claimed that knockout, an automatic ruling by the referee under New York's decree that stops a fight after three knockdowns in one round, was a mistake. They said the third knockdown was a push.

Hurricane Jackson Faces $33,000 Suit

Courier Sat. 8-3-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P.26

NEW YORK—When Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson climbed through the ropes of the Polo Grounds Monday night, he was carrying the added burden of a $33,000 damage suit on his broad shoulders.

Jackson was slapped with the suit five days before his championship meeting with Floyd Patterson by Harry Friedman, proprietor of Harry's Farm, where he trained for the bout.

In his suit Friedman is asking: (1) $3,000 he lost in revenue the Sunday before the fight when, instead of boxing, Jackson went to New York and appeared on the Ed Sullivan TV show; (2) $5,000 because the Hurricane's sparring sessions failed to draw as well as anticipated; (3) $25,000 for a story appearing in a Newark newspaper quotin Jackson as being dissatisfied with the food served at Harry's Farm.

Ironically, Jackson had praised Harry's Farm in an interview just before the papers were served. "It reminds me of when I was a boy," the unpredictable Hurricane said.

Also, during most of Hurricane's training for the bout, his food was cooked and served by his mother, Mrs. Georgia Jackson.

Burt Citak of New York is acting as Jackson's attorney in the case.

Charge Reduced

Post + Times Herald P.19-a Wed. 1-23-57 Washington, D.C.

Jackson Remains in $1000 Bail

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson remained in $1000 bail today on a charge of driving a car with an improper operator's license. Jackson drove a car that killed a man two weeks ago.

The boxer appeared in Queens Felony Court yesterday on a charge of forging the license, a felony. His attorney argued that Jackson accepted the license as legitimate at the time it was issued.

The attorney, Thomas Schettino, said it apparently had been issued by a fake license bureau. Magistrate James E. Lo Piccolo agreed and reduced the charge to driving with an improper license, a misdemeanor. He held Jackson in continued $1000 bail pending a later court hearing.

Jackson's car ran down and killed Charles Balga, 60, as the pedestrain was chasing his dog across a street Jan. 8. Detectives said the 26-year-old boxer was not at fault in the accident.

Associated Press

Jackson and Patterson Set for Title Match

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, right, checks Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson's bicep in New York City after Jackson was named challenger in a title bout July 29 at the Polo Grounds. The 15-rounder will be seen on television here. Story on P. A17.

Jackson Will Stay In Hospital

Post & Times Herald P. 16-A
Wed. 7-31-57
Washington, D.C.

EAST MEADOW, N. Y., July 30 (AP)—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, who was hospitalized early today after absorbing a fierce beating from champion Floyd Patterson, is suffering from a bruised kidney but resting comfortably, hospital physicians said this afternoon.

"It is recommended that he be confined to the hospital several days for further observation," said Dr. George C. Erickson, assistant superintendent of Meadowbrook Hospital.

"X-rays and pyleograms have failed to reveal any other serious organic problems and in the absence of further finding urologists believe his present condition is a result of last night's boxing bout," said Dr. Erickson in a statement.

"Nothing Abnormal"

The medical statement on Jackson's condition said actually that Jackson "is suffering hematuria secondary to renal (kidney) contusion. (Hematuria refers to blood cells in the urine.)

As for his mental condition, Dr. Erickson said: "there is nothing abnormal in his action or behavior, although I have no means of making a comparison with how he acted before the fight."

Patterson, who gave Jackson a fierce beating until their Polo grounds bout was stopped in the 10th round, visited the challenger for about five minutes after a 30-mile drive from New York City to the hospital.

Driven by Mother

Jackson was driven to the hospital, situated in Nassau county about 15 miles from his home in St. Albans, Queens, by his mother, Mrs. Georgia Jackson, and a sister. Jackson, commenting he "felt bad," was admitted about 4:30 a. m.

Dr. Erickson said Jackson's temperature was 102 degrees when he was admitted but dropped to normal about 8 a. m. He was taken in for X-rays and other studies shortly after 8 and was back in his room by 10.

While Patterson talked with Jackson in the privacy of his room, D'Amato told newsmen: "blood in the urine is not uncommon after a fight.

"It has happened to aPtterson. Where there is a great deal of body punching, this happens. You couldn't say there was any body beating last night but Floyd did land a couple good, solid punches to Jackson's body."

QUITE A FIST!—New York Congressman James Healy, right, tries the mighty fist of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson during the Boxing Writers Association dinner in New York. Patterson was given the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award by the association.—Nesfield Photo.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

By DAVID CONDON

FLOYD PATTERSON, the youngest boxer ever to win the world heavyweight championship, should retire now. Or so believes his pretty wife, Sandra, a wide eyed 19 year old who treated herself to the purchase of a mink stole after Floyd, then 21, knocked out Archie Moore last November to win the ring's most coveted prize. . . . "I know Floyd won't quit, because he just became champion and wants to make us more money, but I wish he didn't have to continue," Sandra said Sunday night. "I'm so scared every time he fights; I pray for him, and my mother prays for him." . . . Has young Sandra's life changed since her husband was thrust into the spotlight? "Quite a bit. Before Floyd was champion, he had more time at home. Now he's away so much. Sometimes, of course, I go to dinners or parties with him. But this trip to Chicago was my first trip on a train, and I've never been on an airplane. . . . Yes, life has changed for us, but Floyd hasn't changed. He's proud to be champion, otherwise he's just a boy. He takes our little daughter, Seneca, and sings and talks to her, and tries to get her to hold up her fists. She isn't 3 months old yet, and Floyd thinks she should hold up her fists! When Floyd's home, he generally gets up for her 6 a. m. bottle—then he returns to bed and sleeps until noon!"

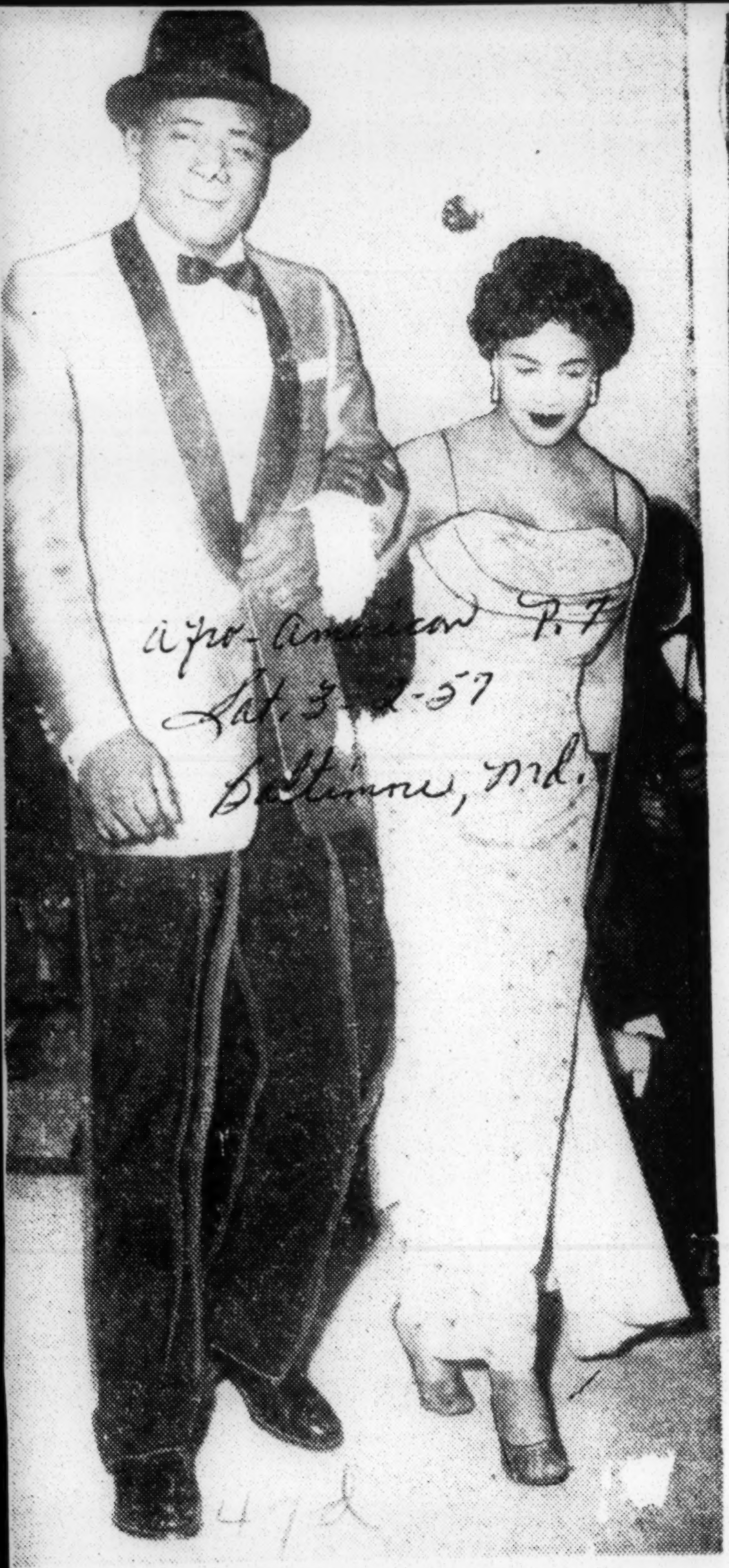
Sandra Patterson

WHY DID the Pattersons select Seneca as the name for the young lady born the same night that Floyd won the championship? "It was Floyd's choice. He read the name in a book, and liked it, so I let him name her. Floyd makes most of our decisions, altho he lets me write a few small checks. Now Floyd says he wants 13 children—even if we have to adopt five. And he wants a ranch style home when we build our own place; right now we live in his mother's home—five bedrooms—in Mount Vernon, N. Y. And some day Floyd wants a ranch, with plenty of horses." . . . Is Mrs. Patterson's famous husband a finicky man at the dinner table? "Well, he can't complain about breakfast because he's always sleeping. At noon he'll settle for bacon and eggs; he'd take bacon and eggs for dinner, too. He'd actually settle for bacon and eggs at every meal. . . . Do I bake? A lot, pies and cakes. Floyd's manager [Cus D'Amato] has a pretty good taste for pie. Not my pies so much, but the apple pies baked by my mother."

FLOYD PATTERSON sometimes vexes his wife because he doesn't dance; she loves to dance. Nor was she happy when he forgot to send a Valentine. . . . "But Floyd never forgets my birthday, Jan. 4. Because his birthday is the same day!" . . . Is Floyd a typical husband who drops his clothes any place around the house? . . . "Not at all. He hangs up his clothes; won't let me touch them. And when he goes on a trip, he packs. Yes, I drive his car occasionally, but generally walk when I go shopping. Have I ever dented fenders? Thank heaven, no!"

DID FLOYD buy the daughter a present when she was born? . . . "We had almost everything, but he bought the bassinet. Cus—his manager—gave us the buggy. We pay about $3 a week for diaper service. . . . Yes, the night Floyd won the title was the biggest in my life; it was a double header, with the baby being born, you know. . . . Floyd rushed from Chicago [where he fought Moore] but before he arrived, I received a bouquet of pink carnations from him. There was no card; just a baby doll wearing boxing gloves. And the doll had a black eye." . . . What was the first thing Mrs. Patterson said to her famous husband when he burst into her hospital room after his success in Chicago? . . . "I said: '*Have you seen our baby yet?*' And he already had!"

Chicago, Ill. P. 1
Daily Tribune
Trib. 2-26-57



SARTORIAL SLUGFEST — Recognize this gentleman in the snazzy tuxedo? He's the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Floyd Patterson. With his attractive wife, they're showing off their fashionable best at a fashion show that followed the Chico Vijar-Pat Manzi bout in Atlantic City, last week.

"OSCAR" FOR THE CHAMPION — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, who was recently named "Athlete of the Year" by The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta (Ga.) Daily World, receives his trophy during training sessions at Long Pond Inn, Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Moss H. Kendrix, left, whose Washington, D. C., public relations firm handles promotions for the Atlanta sports group, makes presentation while the champion's manager, Cus D'Amato, admires trophy donated to the Club by The Coca-Cola Company. The Atlanta Life Insurance Company is also a donor of trophies for the annual All-Sports Jamboree. At the 1957 event, the Club honored more than twenty outstanding young athletes and several others having made noteworthy contributions to sports.

Patterson Wins on TKO In 10th Round

Courier-Journal
Tues. 7-30-57 P.1
Louisville Ky.

Champion Floors Jackson In First, Second, Ninth; Referee Stops Slaughter

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer

47d

New York, July 29.—Young Floyd Patterson, defending the heavyweight championship for the first time, floored iron-man Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson three times tonight, but could not keep him down, and finally won on a technical knockout in the 10th round when referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the butchery.

Jackson took a cruel, bloody beating, although he persistently tried to force the fight against his younger, faster, and more explosive opponent in their scheduled 15-rounder before an estimated 20,000, at the Polo Grounds.

Jackson, who had lasted through a 12-round fight, but lost a split decision to Patterson 13 months ago, was bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth and from cuts on both brows at the finish tonight.

His left eye was practically closed, and his right cheek was badly swollen.

Although most of the fans had been cheering Jackson's display of ruggedness and courage, they applauded Goldstein's merciful intervention at 1:52 of the 10th session just after a smashing right hand sent lanky Tommy reeling into the ropes.

Jackson Was Staggering

Patterson, weighing 184 pounds to Jackson's 192½, floored Tomy in the first, second and ninth rounds.

A right to the chin dropped rugged Jackson almost at the exact second that the bell rang ending the first round. In the second session, Floyd missed aggressive Tommy with a left hook and hit him on the chin with a following right that spun the Hurricane to the floor for a count of 6.

That Jackson was not bothered by that tri to the deck was indicated when he arose from his stool in the corner and danced a jig before the third round opened.

In the ninth round, Patterson, at 22 the youngest of all heavyweight champions, landed two repeater left hooks to the chin and followed with a booming right to the same spot. Badly hurt this time, Jackson rose at the count of 4 but was unable to ward off Patterson's attacking combinations and was battered about the ring and staggered at the bell.

In the 10th round, Jackson, despite the blood and his battered features, tried again to force the fighting. But Patterson tore into him, staggered him with a left hook, and then smashed him across the ring with a series of punches that ended in a terrific right, sending him slithering across the ropes. It was then that Goldstein stepped in.

19th In Row for Floyd

Jackson suffered his sixth defeat in 35 professional fights and his second T.K.O., as Patterson registered his 19th straight victory.

Jackson had been the only man in the champion's last 13 fights to last the distance. Tonight, he was knockout No. 13 in Floyd's last 14 bouts.

The fight by rounds:

ROUND 1

Jackson came right across the ring and connected with a right and left to the body. Patterson replied with a left and right to the body. Jackson missed with three lefts aimed for the head and took two sharp lefts to the head in return. They exchanged jabs as Tommy came in. Patterson hurt Jackson with a smashing left hook to the jaw followed by a sharp right. Patterson let loose with a terrific barrage that sent Jackson to the ropes.

Jackson, however, came back with a left and right that didn't carry much power. Jackson missed two lefts and Patterson scored with a hard right to the jaw. Patterson then missed with another power-packed right. Patterson dropped Jackson with a volley of lefts and rights as the bell sounded. There was no count as Jackson bounded up quickly.

It was a big round for Patterson.

ROUND 2

The crowd roared as Jackson danced out of his corner and slashed away at Patterson. Patterson smashed over an overhand right to the jaw that made up for all of Jackson's punches. Jackson bled from the nose as Patterson nailed him with a sharp left and right to the jaw. Patterson rocked Jackson with two flurries of four punches each. The game challenger came back, however, with a harmless left.

An overhand right sent Jackson down, but the referee didn't have a chance to count as Jackson bounded up to his feet quickly. Patterson let loose with another volley of lefts and rights, but Jackson came back at him with his slapping left hand. Another left and right to the jaw

Ruby Goldstein Stops Battle

Continued from First Page

wobbled Jackson. Jackson recovered quickly and waved to the crowd as the bell sounded. It was another big round for Patterson.

Courier-Journal P.12

ROUND THREE

Jackson danced up and down in his corner just before the bell for the third round. Jackson went after the champ with a thumping right to the ribs and a light left to the stomach. Patterson leaped in with a hard left hook to the jaw that didn't seem to faze Jackson. Patterson snapped two stiff jabs to Jackson's bleeding nose. Jackson moved from side to side and drew a big hand from the crowd.

Seconds later he grunted when Patterson stung him with a sharp right to the jaw. Patterson, boxing carefully, was making every one of his shots count. He exploded three barrages of three and four punches each. All landed on Jackson's jaw. Jackson continued to come in and Patterson gave him a good going over at short range. But the game Jackson kept on coming and was smiling when the round ended. But it was Patterson's round again by a big margin.

Round 4

Jackson charged across the ring as the fourth round opened. He pinned Patterson in the corner, but scored only with a light left to the jaw. Patterson, boring in close, snapped over four rapid-fire punches to the jaw and then pulled away. Patterson used Jackson's patented double uppercut much to the surprise of the challenger.

Jackson connected with two punches to the body, but took three fast ones to the jaw in return. Jackson was hurt by a thumping volley to the body. He grimaced in pain and doubled over. Jackson came in at Patterson and was met by another fast flurry of punches, this time to the head. Jackson flailed away with both hands to Patterson's body. It was another good round for Patterson.

ROUND 5

Jackson did another jig in his corner at the start of the fifth. He stormed after Patterson and connected with a left and right to the ribs. Jackson moved in close and took the play with a series of lefts and rights to the body. They were mainly slapping punches. Patterson fired a fast left and right to the body and backed away from the advancing challenger.

Jackson connected again with some light blows to the body and took a snapping left to the jow in return. They each got in a good right to the head and then Jackson tossed over three lefts to the body. Patterson was not throwing as many punches as he was earlier. Patterson opened up late with a fast barrage of four punches to the head and shot over two more just before the bell sounded. It was a close round.

6TH ROUND

Patterson shot over two fast jabs to the head as Jackson came over to his corner. They exchanged light blows at close quarters. Jackson was setting the pace, but his punches didn't seem to carry much steam. Jackson landed four punches to the head and body in a failing motion.

Patterson opened up with a hard right to the body and a left and right to the jaw. Jackson moved in and flailed away with both hands to the head and body.

The challenger landed about six without return. Then Patterson fired a smashing right to the jaw that stung Jackson. Patterson let loose with another punishing left and right to the jaw. Patterson, moving in close, shot over a hard right uppercut and a left hook that hurt Jackson. Patterson scored with two wicked lefts and two more rights to the jaw just before the bell sounded to end the sixth round. Jackson looked down at the canvas as he walked to his corner. It was Patterson's round.

ROUND 7

Tommy walked out slowly with his hands held almost at his sides. Yet the gallant challenger moved out to the attack. Patterson met him with a leaping right to the jaw. Jackson slapped harmlessly as Patterson moved carefully around him. Patterson snapped over two jolting left jabs and a right to the jar and moved carefully away. He was picking his spots, it seemed.

Patterson snapped over four left jabs and then crossed a beautiful right to Jackson's jaw. Another right to the jaw shook Jackson all over and a left to the nose sent blood spraying. Jackson tried to dance, and then Patterson fired a crushing volley of punches that sent Jackson reeling to the ropes. A tremendous right to the jaw buckled Jackson's knees a second before the end of the round. Patterson's round.

ROUND 8

Jackson was puffed around the eyes. Again Jackson took the offensive. He moved slowly after Patterson at teh start of the eighth, and it seemed that Patterson almost allowed him to land a slapping right to the body. Tommy scored with a few more lefts and rights to the head, but none of his punches had any power.

Patterson connected with a hard left hook to the jaw. Tommy came back with a light left and right as Patterson moved in carefully. Patterson opened up with a left, right, left to the head, and then fired another short salvo to the head and body. Jackson punched away to Patterson's body at close quarters. Patterson then opened up again with a left and right to Jackson's face that drew blood from Jackson's nose. It was another round for Patterson.

ROUND 9

Jackson moyed after Patterson at the start of the ninth. Tommy connected with a weak left to the ribs and a right to the jaw. Patterson was conserving himself for the right spot, it appeared. Jackson pumped away with light punches at close quarters without drawing a return. Then Patterson let loose with another one of his fast barrages of lefts and rights that hurt Jackson. A left and right snapped Tommy's head back. Undaunted, Tommy walked into another left and right that dropped him for a count of 4.

Jackson went after Patterson, but received a jolting right to the jaw. Patterson, takin ghis time, shot over two short hooks to the jaw and then moved away from Jackson, who seemed to have drawn strength from some unknown source. Patterson stung

Jackson with a left and right just before the ninth round ended. Patterson's round.

ROUND 10

Tommy went into a bob and weave as the 10th round started. He moved after Patterson, but neither landed a blow for about 10 seconds. Patterson shot over two short lefts to the jaw and then took a surprisingly hard right and left to the body from Jackson. Tommy slapped a left to the ribs as Patterson began to stalk him.

Patterson connected with a blistering barrage of blows to the jaw that sent Jackson reeling to the ropes. Referee Goldstein then jumped in and stopped the fight at 1 minute 52 seconds of the 10th round. Jackson protested strenuously.

Rademacher: Tougher Getting Up Each Time

SEATTLE —(AP)— For a guy who had been on the floor seven times, the last for the count, Pete Rademacher looked the picture of ease as he faced newsmen after his heavyweight championship bout with Floyd Patterson Thursday night.

The Olympic heavyweight champion opened and closed his huge fists in a bucket of ice water, answering questions alertly and with precise pronunciation. There was just the hint of slang in his speech.

Newsmen were held out of Pete's dressing room for 15 or 20 minutes after he had been blasted to the canvas by the flashing fists of the champion.

Only his pretty, dark-eyed wife and his handlers were with him.

When newsmen were ushered in, Pete was astraddle a gray, wooden bench. He waited patiently, Trainer George Chemeres at his side, until newsmen filled the room, then in clipped words, before a question could be asked, Rademacher said:

"Gentlemen, I'd like to make a statement.

"I'm pleased to have met the champion. I found him exceedingly strong, exceedingly quick and exceedingly fair."

The questions started rolling as one of Pete's meaty hands shoved a piece of ice into his mouth. How about his second round knockdown of Patterson?

"The knockdown didn't surprise me as much as it did Floyd," Pete said, measuring each word. "I saw the opening and poured it home. It was a right to the side of the head."

"It was a dandy punch," Chemeres said. "Floyd told us after the fight it hurt him."

How about Patterson's knockdown punches, the ones that sent Rademacher sprawling to the canvas?

"He got to me in the third round and it was tough getting up," Pete said. "It was a little more difficult to get up after each knockdown. Those punches just took too much out of me. As for the final knockdown, I just couldn't get up in time."

What about the future? Will his professional boxing career consist of only the 17 minutes and 57 seconds it took Patterson to kayo him?

"That's something I'll have to decide at a later date. Of course I would like to fight Patterson again, but that's a decision for the future."

Rademacher, who almost singlehandedly promoted this heavyweight championship fight between the world amateur king and the world professional king cut his qestioners short, then, with:

"I put all my strength and thoughts in this fight and I hope that I did okeh.

"You know, fellas, when you spend two years building a house, find the right carpenter to work on it, bring in an electrician to turn on the lights and then have a fellow like Floyd Patterson walk through the door for a house-warming . . . well, it's really something."

The questions droned on and the answers drifted back from the unmarked, Grandview, Wash., farm boy who reached, but could not get, boxing's most coveted prize.

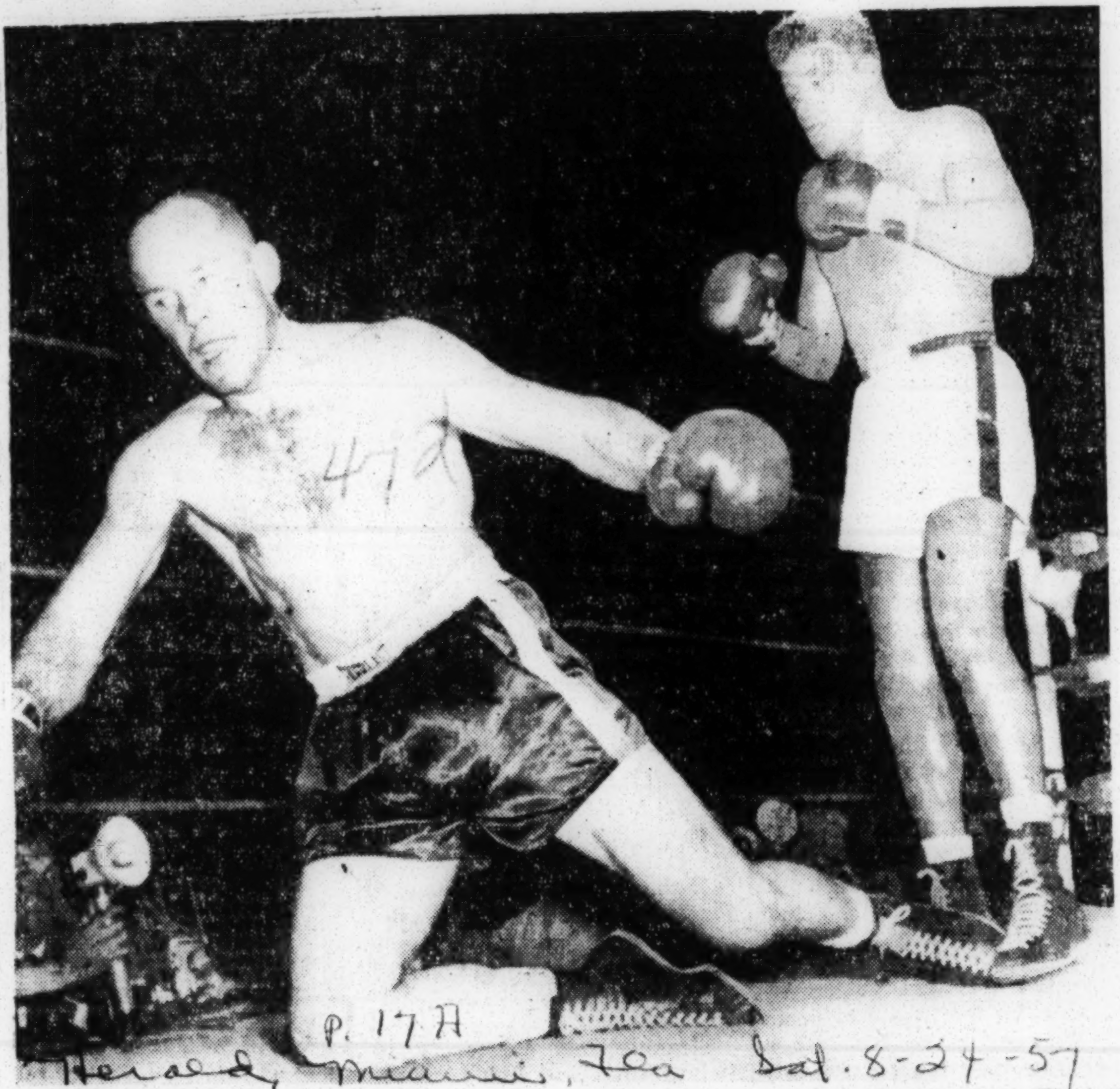
One had the feeling that Rademacher, even in losing, had gained a healthy respect for those who had scoffed that this was going to be the greatest mismatch in the history of fistiana.

A photographer leaned forward and said:

"You put up a great fight, Pete, really great."

Rademacher grinned. Chemeres said:

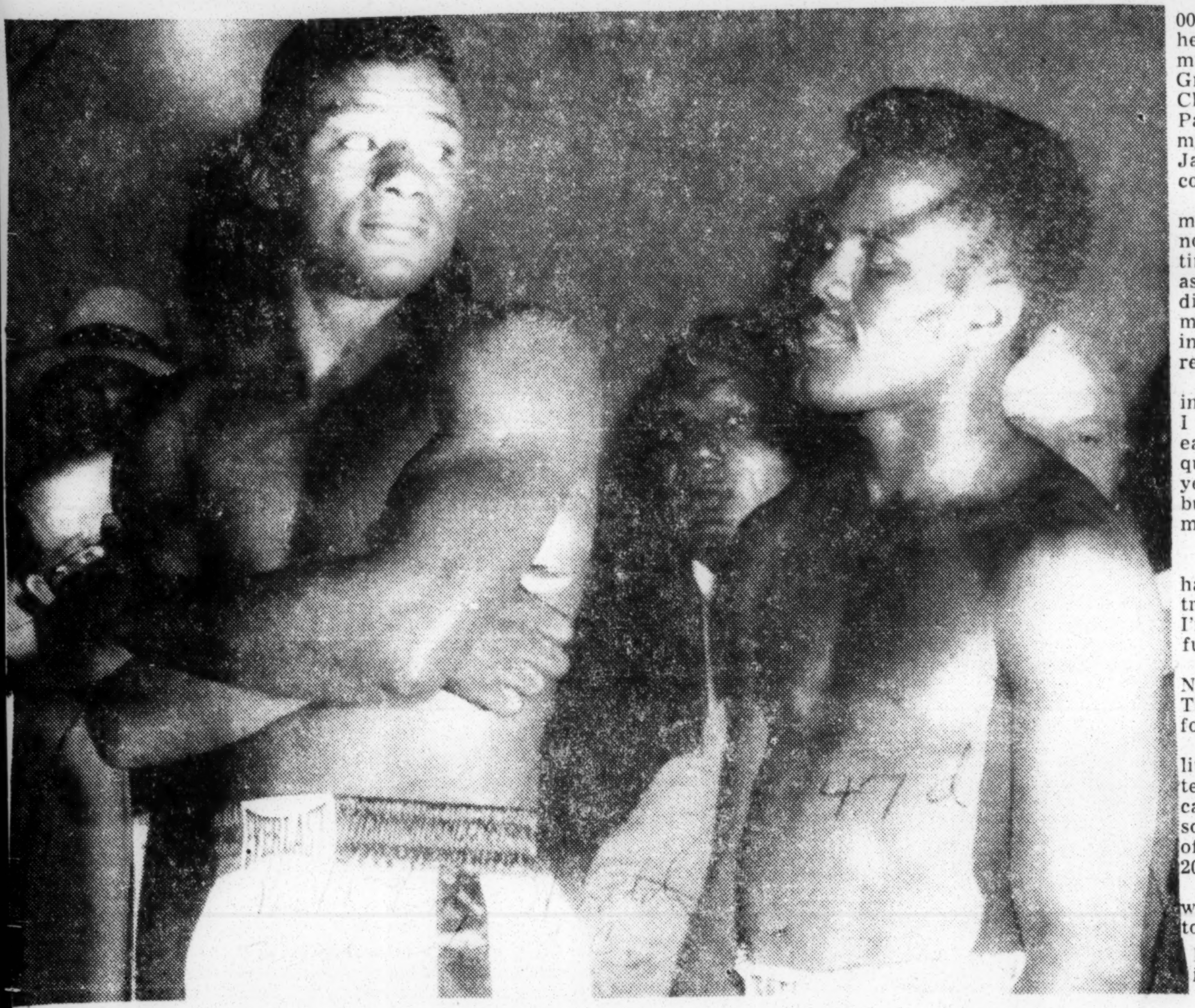
"Well, he told me when he came into the ring that he was gonna do or die. And he went down fighting."



P. 17A
Herald, Miami, Fla. Sat. 8-24-57

—Associated Press Wirephoto

First Knockdown: Rademacher Sprawls To Canvas In 3rd Round
. . . Patterson backs off from prey, who made several such trips



International News Photo

ARE YOU READY? — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, left, casts a knowing glance in the direction of challenger Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson at weighing in ceremonies yesterday for their title bout at the Polo Grounds. Patterson weighed in at 184, Jackson at 192½.

About $400,000 for Patterson vs. Jackson

Post + Times Herald 7-5-d

Dress Manufacturer Emil Lence Sees Big Gate for His Title Bout

Wed. 7-24-57 Washington, D.C.

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Emil Lence, the new independent fight promoter, claims he has $104,000 in advance sales and predicts a gate of between $300,000 and $400,000 for Monday's heavyweight title match at the Polo Grounds between Champion Floyd Patterson and Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, the No. 1 contender.

Jackson

Lence, a dress manufacturer in normal times, is putting in 19-hour days as he combines the dizzy whirl of promoting a major boxing match with his regular business.

"People are calling all the time, wires keep coming in and I must talk to at least 10 newspapermen each day," said Lence in one of his more quiet moments. "I promoted boxing for years at the Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn but it never was like this. That used to take maybe an hour a day.

"NOW I'M ON the phone all the time, having my picture taken for magazines and trying to nail down all the details. Not that I'm complaining, understand. It's all wonderful. I hope it keeps up.

"I used to have to call the dress buyers. Now they call me to say they'll be in town Thursday or Friday. Everybody is looking for tickets."

Lence started his promotion with a neat little nest egg of $175,000 for the radio-television rights from the National Broadcasting Company. That took care of Patterson's guarantee. The champ has an option of 40 per cent of the gate and Jackson gets 20 per cent.

"It's going so good I'm sure Patterson will take the 40 per cent," said Lence. "Just today we got word of a special plane from Detroit. And the out of town press coverage is going to be very heavy."

LENCE SAYS THE PROFITS—he doesn't mention the possibility of a loss—will go to help subsidize boxing in the small clubs. He hopes to run two or three clubs in the New York area as "feeders" to his Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn which he expects to reopen about Labor Day.

"I am dickering with a television sponsor for a weekly show from the Eastern Parkway," he said. "As of now we expect to run on Tuesday nights starting early in September. If we get our TV contract we expect to help small clubs run in Sunnyside and Westchester County (White Plains, N. Y.). I would say the chances are about 90 percent in favor of our getting the TV contract."

Lence operated at the Parkway with regular Monday shows for about two years. Both Jackson and Patterson were developed in his club. That was one reason Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, selected Lence as the man to run the champ's first defense.

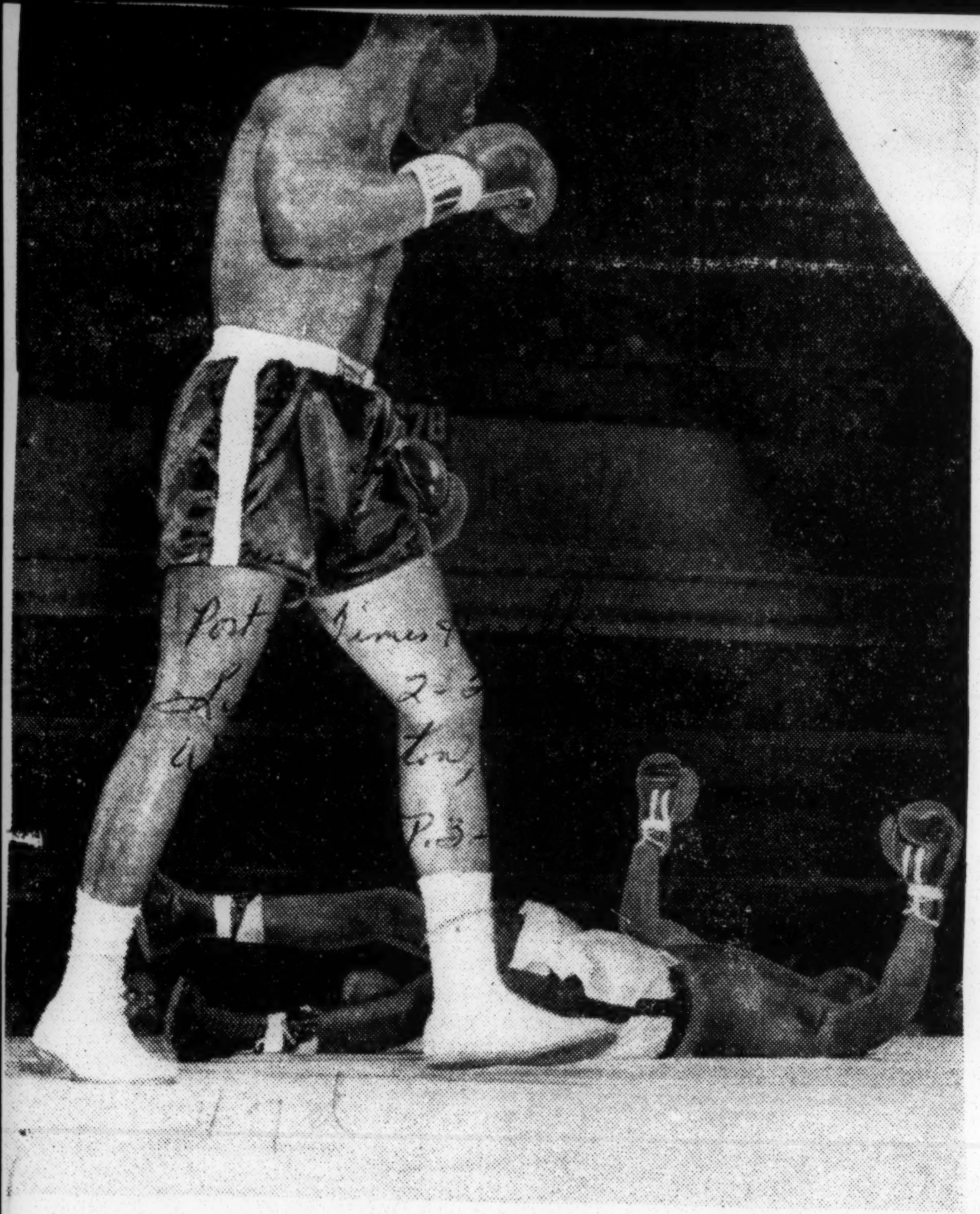
THE PROMOTER DOESN'T even want to discuss the Patterson-Pete Rademacher match that is set for Thursday, Aug. 22, at Seattle if Patterson wins. Rademacher is the 1956 Olympic champ who never has had a pro fight.

Lence said he had a rematch contract with Patterson and Jackson if Jackson should score an upset. The site also would be the Polo Grounds, Sept. 17.

Patterson was found in "excellent physical condition" today at his Greenwood Lake, N. Y., camp when examined by Dr. Alexander Schiff of the New York State Athletic Commission. Dr. Schiff said the right hand that Patterson broke against Jackson in June, 1956, was in excellent condition. He said Floyd was "very phlegmatic."

The champ boxed three rounds, making his total 120 rounds.

Jackson took the day off to pose for photographers at his camp in Columbia, N. J.



Associated Press

YEAH. HE'S OUT—Harold Johnson of Philadelphia heads for his corner after knocking Clarence Hinnant of Washington to the canvas with a right to chin for a knockout in 1:24 of first round at St. Nicholas Arena in a nationally televised fight Friday night. Johnson went into the scheduled 10-rounder a 9-5 favorite.

Rademacher Knocked Out By Patterson

SEATTLE, Aug. 23 (AP)—The good book of boxing says that no good amateur can beat a good professional. So today, newly written in the book is the registry:

On the night of Aug. 22 Thomas Peter Rademacher, 28, the 1956 Olympic games champion, in his first start as a professional, was knocked out in six rounds by the pro champion of the world, Floyd Patterson.

Inscribed also were the facts that Rademacher in his rash and brash attempt to do the impossible was gallant and game, awkward and wild, dangerous and strong—and he grew woefully tired after three rounds.

2:57 or the Sixth

Seven times the bigi fellow from the appl e country of Yakima, Wash., and adopted son of Columbus, Ga., was knocked to the floor of the ring over the pitcher's mound in Sick's Stadium.

The seventh time, after 2:57 of the sixth, he failed to get up at the count of 10 by the referee, Tommy Loughran of New York and Philadelphia.

Thus this fantasy of fisticuffs came to an end that was sighted as inevitable even from the first round when Patterson letting Pete take the opening lead, executed two of his precision combinations, the straight left and hard right to the head.

Rademacher's one big moment came in the second. He can say to his grandchildren that at least he floored a world champion.

Midway in the second, Rademacher crossed a right to the champion's jaw. Floyd seemed to slip as he sagged, but he went all the way down and the knockdown counter at ringside had reached the tally of four when he got back up.

Indeed, Loughran, an old pro as a fighter but possibly more an amateur as a referee of a major event, signalled to the timekeeper no knockdown, indicating Patterson had been either pushed or slipped to the canvass.

The professional began to show his superiority over the Olympic titlist in the thirid round, leaping from a crouch to spear Rademacher with a straight right that sent the bug guy sprawling

He took a nine count and was back on his feet at the bell, but the crowd had its tipoff on the outcome.

It was delayed in round four while Floyd moved easily around big Pete, stalking him and looking for an opening for a payoff punch. He found the range in the fifth.

Four times Patterson blasted Pete down in that round, and four times the farm boy from Grandview, Wish., struggled up at the count of nine and tried valiantly to mach blows with his tormentor.

Loughran went to Rademacher's corner after the bell to ask Pete if he was all right and got a smiling nod. But Pete appeared tired and hurt, and the few blows he landed in the sixth landed in the sixth lacked sting. He clinched, and as Loughran moved in to separate them, Patterson poured home a left and then a right. It was the next-to-last knockdown.

Patterson threw a left and this time as Rademacher struggled wearily to his feet the referee waved Patterson away. Most ringsiders thought Loughran was stopping the fight, but the referee said the count had reached 10 and it was a knockout.

Loughran, who was sole judge, scored the first two rounds for Rademacher and gave the rest to Floyd.

Every count was for nine, and after awhile it appeared that even Pete might be hoping he wouldn't quite beat the count of 10 as he arose, slower and slower, from his trips to the canvas.

Dademacher was never cut nor did Patterson ever fell him with one devastating blow after one long right put Pete down in the third.

On the last knockdown Pete was about to get his knee off the floor when the 10 count came up.

The picture here was one of indecision and confusion. The referee's first motion could and was taken by some as meaning he was stopping the affair, that it was a technical knockout.

Loughran wandered behind Rademacher toward his corner, Patterson simply stood there and if at any time the referee raised Floyd's hand in token of a kayo victory, it was lost in these confusing split seconds.

Friendly, courageous Pete's visit to fantasy land was over.

Critics were prompt to remind that it is folly for an amateur trained for three rounds to try any more, folly to compare amateur competition with the caliber of foe in pro ranks, and folly to attempt to beat a world champion in a first match with a pro.

Promoter Jack Hurley, who had predicted a capacity crowd of 25,000 and a $400,000 gate, came up with a gross gate of $243,030 and a net of $209,556.62.

Hurley said "Mrs. Hurley didn't raise any idiots," meaning he will make some profit. Patterson was guaranteed $250,000 by the backers of Rademacher, organizers of Youth Unlimited, Inc, of Georgia.

PATTERSON DENIES 'WHITE HOPE' TALK

Head of Group That Raised Guarantee for Bout Also Scores Coast Story

HAVRE, Mont., Aug. 24 (UP)—**Floyd Patterson denied today he told a Seattle Post-Intelligencer reporter a group of Georgia men had hoped to set up Pete Rademacher as a "white hope."**

Emmett Watson, a reporter, quoted Patterson as saying in a pre-fight interview that the $250,000 guarantee he received for the Rademacher fight could be attributed to racial prejudice.

Watson quoted the heavyweight champion as saying that in New York the Georgia men "couldn't have raised $250 for this kind of fight" and that it "couldn't have been raised in any other place but Georgia or the South."

Champion Scores Writer

Patterson charged that Watson brought the racial issue up "because he needed something to write about.

"I did not say that Rademacher was a 'white hope' against me and I at no time injected the color bar," Patterson said during an interview from a train.

Patterson denied he made the statement about raising the money in New York.

"If the Georgia promoters wished to raise the money in New York," he said, "I have no doubt they would have been able to raise that amount ($250,000)."

The champion said he had read the article and also denied a statement attributed to him that he "won't go any further South than Philadelphia—or maybe Washington, D. C." if he beat Rademacher up badly.

Plans Are Outlined

"I'm going to visit my wife's family in Oklahoma in about two weeks," Patterson said, "after I rest and relax in New York."

Patterson said Rademacher was "a harder fighter" than Hurricane Jackson. He said he did not intend to fight the remainder of this year, but would fight Eddie Machen next year if the International Boxing Club "will let me." Otherwise, he said, he would fight Pat McMurtry.

Patterson had a twenty-minute train stop-over en route to New York. He was accompanied by his wife, Sandra, and his manager, Cus D'Amato.

Earlier in Seattle, Mike Jennings, the president of Youth Unlimited, who put up the guarantee, branded the story as "ridiculous."

Patterson Will Become Busy Champ

Post + Times Herald
Washington, D.C.
6-26-57

NEW YORK, June 25 (UP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, already in shape for his title defense against Hurricane Jackson July 29, intends to keep busy from now on whenever there's "acceptable money."

"Nothing is more acceptable to us than $250,000," said Floyd's manager, Cus D'Amato, "and that's why we're ready to fight Olympic champ Pete Rademacher at Seattle Aug. 19. The money is escrow. We're in business to fight for money."

Patterson hasn't struck an official blow since he flattened Archie Moore for the heavyweight crown last Nov. 30 but that's not his fault.

"He'd fight every week if I asked him to," said D'Amato. "But until this thing with the International Boxing Club was cleared up we couldn't make a move."

Rademacher quite properly has been hooted as a farcical challenger but D'Amato insists with an absolutely straight face the current negotiations are dead serious.

"I tell you this Rademacher is a remarkable man," said D'Amato. "Floyd is remarkable, too, and I don't think there's a man in the world who can beat him in the ring. But after talking to Rademacher even I begin to wonder. He may be an amateur but he's an educated fella who knows exactly what he's doing.

"He has complete confidence in his ability t beat Floyd."

The most impressive part of Rademacher, however, apparently is the $250,000 Patterson would get for fighting him.

"That, plus what Floyd will get for Jackson, is a half million dollars in less than a month," said D'Amato. "And do you know what Rademacher would do with his end of the pudse? He intends to turn it all over to a juvenile delinquency movement and dedicate the rest of his life to the program."

Patterson broke a bone in his right hand against the Hurricane last June. It obviously was well-healed when he turned it on Moore in November.

Patterson Is Preparing to Stir Up a Hurricane

Times P. 11-S
Sun. 7-21-57
New York

Training for Defense of His Title Keeps Champion on Run

By GAY TALESE

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., July 20—Some of Floyd Patterson's friends and a few visitors were sitting in the shade of Long Pond Inn today, sipping cocktails and consuming $5 steaks. Patterson, the heavyweight champion, was outside sweating. He was pummeling a punching bag, training for his title fight a week from Monday night at the Polo Grounds with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson—a fight that will help pay for, among other things, all the steaks, liquid and hospitality of the Patterson training camp.

"Oh, if you only knew how much money and work goes into running a training camp," said Dan Florio, who is Patterson's combination camp director, trainer and alarm clock. We've... been training here a little more than a month and already we've spent a small fortune. By 'we' I mean Patterson, me, three or four sparring partners, the assistant trainer, chauffeur and Patterson's brother, Sherman. Sherman doesn't do anything but eat. We keep him around because we like him.

Staking Steaks Is Costly

"Anyway," Florio went on breezily, "we use over twenty steaks a day. Floyd's daily steak bill for the nine or ten of us comes to around $60 or $70. We normally have guests. With one thing or another, I'll bet we've run up a bill of $9,000 around here so far. Training for a big fight is expensive."

The size of Patterson's training "staff" is not unusually large; indeed, it is small when compared to Sugar Ray Robinson's retinue. Robinson's will number from thirteen to fifteen persons and include a social secretary, cook, financial consultant, barber, valet de chambre and golf pro.

Of course, most of what is spent on expenses before this Patterson-Jackson fight will be paid by the promoter, a small, wiry Maecenas from the Manhattan garment district named Emil Lence. Patterson merely pays the salaries and room and board of his personal staff. Lence must pay for the pre-fight promotion, which, he said yesterday, would cost him more than $50,000.

Promotion is a loose, all-encompassing term, but it includes such various rites as printing tickets, advertising and buying steaks and drinks for many people, including newsmen who rarely drink beer when the promoter is doing the buying.

Florio calls this the perfect training camp. To be perfect, he explained, a training camp must be quiet and not too hot. It should be located in the mountains and should be away from a big city and the soft big-city living, confusion, drinking and women He smiled and said, Oh, New York is a good town," and he wouldn't mind living there, but he wouldn't want to bring up a heavyweight champion there.

He Enjoys Records

Women are scarce around here. In fact, when Patterson is in training he sees his wife, Sandra, only once a month. Patterson sometimes gets lonely. He is not a minxy person but likes to be around peopl After supper he watches television, then goes to his room and listens to his Stan Kenton record collection. He spends some evenings playing pool with his brother, Sherman, and Florio. Patterson usually wins.

This training camp is fifty-two miles northwest of Manhattan. Even fifty-two miles seems too close to Manhattan for Florio, who likes wide open spaces and mountains.

"Mountain roads are great places for a fighter's road work," he said. "A fighter can't do road work on a flat path. The perfect training camp should be away from salt air and salt water. It's debilitating. A fighter should never go swimming anyway. Swimming tightens him so much around the arms that he can't throw punches."

Florio sleeps on the second floor of the inn, directly over the juke box on the ground floor. He rises every morning at 5:30, makes orange juice, then wakes Floyd, who sleeps in a tower above the gymnasium. Florio, a romanticist, says that Patterson is sleeping in the bed that Joe Louis used when he trained and slept here.

Running Precedes Breakfast

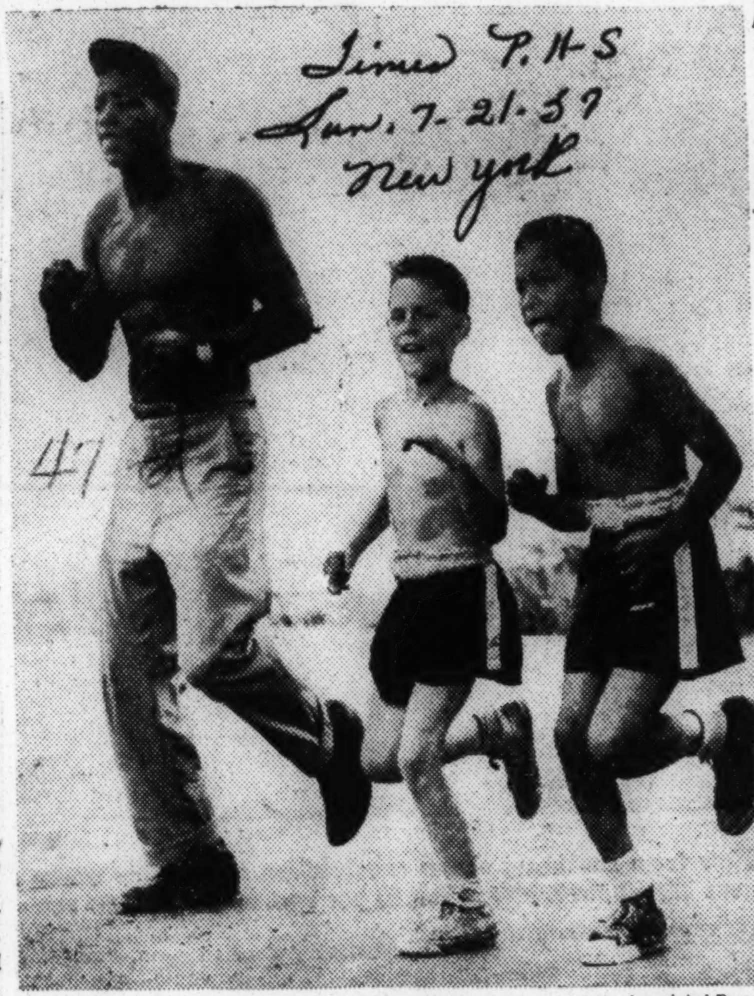
"Patterson runs five or six miles before breakfast," said Florio.

"During the morning he skips rope, punches the bag and does calisthenics. In the afternoon he spars six or seven rounds. He also supervises the training of seven 10-year-old boys from the village. They are interested in boxing and even do some road work with him."

By 10 P. M. Patterson usually is in bed. He said the days seemed all alike to him here, where everything was done on schedule. In another week or so, he said he would be far away from Greenwood Lake, but training would go on as it always must for a fighter who is serious about his work.

All in all, Patterson said training camp life was not Alcatraz. "And what can a guy do at night in Greenwood?" he asked. He thought for a moment, then shrugged his shoulders and said, "Well, anyway, my wife's got the Cadillac."

Boxer Figures Steak Will Provide Beef to Beat Jackson



Associated Press

Two young fans join Floyd Patterson in a stint of roadwork

Patterson Named Fighter of Month

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Floyd Patterson's tenth round technical knockout of Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson won "fighter of the month" honors for the heavyweight champion and dropped the Hurricane from the top contender's position.

Eddie Machen, undefeated Redding, Calif., puncher, was promoted to the No. 1 spot in the latest Ring Magazine ratings released today.

In another change, Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, preparing for a title defense against Tony Anthony, was dropped from the heavyweight list and replaced by Alex Miteff, undefeated Argentine. Miteff was given the 10th position as he made the elite list for the first time.

There were wholesale changes in the welterweight division where former champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba and veteran Gil Turner of Philadelphia moved back into the rankings. Gavilan, by upsetting Mexico's Gaspar Ortega, won the 10th place. Turner gained the ninth peg by whipping Del Flanagan of St. Paul. Flanagan was demoted from fifth to eighth.

The rankings include:

Heavyweights, champion, Floyd Patterson, Brookkyn:

1. Eddie Machen, Redding, Calif.; 2 Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, New York; 3. Zora Folley, Phoenix, Ariz.; 4. Willie Pastrano, New Orleans; 5. Roy Harris Cut and Shoot, Tex.; 6. Nino Valdes Cuba; 7 Bob Satterfield, Chicago; 8 Ingemar Johansson, Sweden; 9. Pat Mc Murtry, Tacoma, Wash.; 10. Alex Miteff Argentina.

Light heavyweights (175 pounds), champion, Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.:

1. Harold Johnson, Philadelphia; 2 Tony Anthony New York; 3. Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, B.W.I.; 4. Yvon Durelle, Canada; 5 Artenio Calzavara Italy; 6. Gerhard Hecht, Germany; 7 Chuck Spieser, Lansing, Mich.; 8. Will Hoepner, Germany; 9 Clarence Hinnant, Washington, D.C.; 10. Dogomar Martinez, Uruguay.

Middleweights (160 pounds), champion, Ray Robinson, New York:

1. Gene Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah; 2. Charley Humez, France; 3. Joey Giambra, San Francisco; 4. Joey Giardello, Philadelphia; 5. Rory Calhoun, White Plains, N.Y.; 6 Charley Joseph, New Orleans; 7. Ellsworth (Spider) Webb, Chicago; 8. Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Yonkers, N.Y.; 9. Bobby Boyd, Chicago; 10 Willie Vaughn, Los Angeles.

Welterweights (147 pounds), champion, Carmen Basilio, Chittenango, N.Y.:

1. Tony DeMarco, Boston; 2. Isaac Logart, Cuba; 3. Virgil Akins, St. Louis; 4. Vince Martinez, Paterson, N.Y.; 5. Charley (Tombstone) Smith, Los Angeles; 6. Gaspar Ortega, Mexico; 7. Larry Baker, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; 8. Del Flanagan, St. Paul, Minn.; 9. Gil Turner, Philadelphia; 10. Kid Gavilan, Cuba.

Lightweights (135 pounds), champion, Joey Brown, New Orleans:

1. Duilio Loi, Italy; 2. Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich.; 3 Orlando Zulueta, Cuba; 4. Ralph Dupas, New Orleans; 5. Willie Toweel, South Africa; 6. Baby Vasquez, Mexico; 7. Larry Boardman, Marlboro, Conn.; 8. Paolo Rosi, New York; 9. Leo Alonzo, Philippines; 10. Johnny Busso, New York.

Featherweights (126 pounds), champion, Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria:

1. Cherif Hamia, France; 2. Ike Chestnut, New York; 3. Miguel Berrios, Puerto Rico; 4. Flash Elorde, Philippines; 5. Jean Sneyers, Belgium; 6. Davey Moore, Springfield, Ohio; 7. Jose Cotero Los Angeles; 8. Paul Jorgensen, Port Arthur, Tex.; 9. Ciro Morasen, Cuba; 10 Altidoro Polidori, Italy.

Bantamweight (118 pounds), champion, Alphonse Halimi, France

1. Raul (Raton) Macias, Mexico; 2. Mario D'Agata Italy; 3. Leo Espinosa, Philippines; 4. Orlando Reyes, Cuba; 5. Al Asuncion, Philippines; 6. Billy Peacock, Los Angeles; 7. Jimmy Carson, Ireland; 8. Dante Bini, France; 9. Joe Beccera, Mexico; 10. Peter Keenan, Scotland.

Flyweights (112 pounds), champion, Pascual Perez, Argentina:

1. Young Martin, Spain; 2. Dommy Ursua, Philippines; 3. Memo Diez, Mexico; 4. Masaji (Lefty) Iwamoto, Japan; 5 Ramon Arias, Venezuela; 6. Hitoshi Misako, Japan; 7. Artistide Pozzali, Italy; 8. Robert Pallazon, France; 9. Pone Kingpetch Thailand; 10. Ramon Calatayud, Venezuela.

Patterson - Jackson Title Bout To Be Staged Under New Setup

By ALVIN WHITE

NEW YORK — (ANP) — When Floyd Patterson defends his heavyweight title, on Monday, July 29, against Tommy 'Hurricane' Jackson, it will mark the first time in years that Madison Square Garden or its octupus successors Twentieth Century Sports Club and International Boxing Club have no finger in the promotional pie.

Besides, there are many interesting angles to this fight. It follows a pattern broken by Joe Louis when he was champion.

Prior to that golden era, it was the kiss of death to match two colored battlers—no matter what their rating happened to be—in a championship fight. Louis and his tan opponents proved this just another of the unfounded myths of sportsdom.

HURRICANE WANTS REVENGE

Another "angle" sees Hungry Hurricane eager to avenge a former defeat at the hands of Patterson when both were struggling light heavies—well on the way to the top, eager for a shot at the champ of the world.

In that widely discussed fight, Patterson broke his right hand, thereby sidelining him and making his bout for the world title in the heavyweight division a question. Some observers felt that the Rockaway Hurricane won that contest.

Still another "angle" involves the managerial staffs of the two champs. Looking at the Champ first, astute, diplomatic Cus D'Amato is top man and Cus never uses a simple three-letter word when an involved three-syllable word will do the same work.

Homburg-hatted Cus is always eager to talk about his man whom he has handled since his amateur days and when he was a hotel worker for his daily bread. Cus steered Floyd as carefully as wily Al Weil guided his meal ticket Rocky Marciano.

And for this Cus has been widely criticised. But the net result of his campaigning proved that he had the right, absolute correct formula. He took an amateur right out of the Olympics at Stockholm and made him a champ in less time that it takes to tell—so it seems.

FOUGHT THEM ALL

On the other side of the fence, Hungry Hurricane is handled (and if you think Cus D'Amato did a job—give pause to what this man had to do) by Lippy Breidhardt, who ordinarily is in the clothing industry. Lippy also took an amateur and guided him through the mills—but his job wasn't as simple as it sounds—for Hurricane fought them all—some of the top names in the division.

While D'Amato has been criticised for protecting Floyd, Lippy has been accused of a different crime—he's got a fighter who is so unorthodox and so obtuse to every rule and form of boxing, critics ask themselves is he human and why does Lippy go along with him.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Patterson-Jackson Promoter Claims $104,000 Advance Sale

From Press Dispatches

Promoter Emil Lence, the surprise choice to put on Monday night's heavyweight title fight, claimed Tuesday that he has $104,000 in advance ticket sales and predicted a gate in excess of $300,000 for the bout.

Lence, a dressmaker in normal times, said the gate may reach $400,000 by the time champion Floyd Patterson enters the ring to defend his crown against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson.

Meanwhile Patterson was found in excellent condition at his Greenwood Lake, N.Y., camp by the state athletic commission doctor. Patterson also sparred three rounds during the day while Jackson took the day off to pose for photographers at his Columbia, N.J., camp.

BASEBALL — The New York Yankees recalled infielder **Jerry Lumpe** from their International League farm Richmond and optioned pitcher **Rudy Surrett** to Peoria to make room on the roster. . . . Baltimore Orioles recalled third baseman **Brooks Robinson** from San Antonio of the Texas League. . . . Texas League directors will discuss the possible effects of a major league realignment at a meeting in Dallas. . . . Ex-Washington hurler **Walt Masterson's** car burst into flames but he jumped out and was uninjured during a drive near Rockville, Md. . . . Former major league pitcher **Dave Cole** was placed on the active list by the Chattanooga Lookouts and hurler **Evelio Hernandez** shipped to Charlotte to make room for him.

RACING—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find won the $112,100 Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park, beating **Eddie Schmidt** by a neck. Favored **Porterhouse** was third. . . . **Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons** celebrated his 83rd birthday at Monmouth Park and watched a special race named in his honor, The Sunny Jim.

MISCELLANY — Pole-vaulter **Jim Brewer** of Phoenix, Ariz., only high schooler ever to clear the 15-foot mark, has decided to enroll at the University of Southern California. . . . **Harry Giesel** of Indianapolis, former chief umpire in the American League, has been named executive secretary of the Indiana State Athletic Commission.

FOOTBALL — College All-Stars ran through a dummy scrimmage in preparation for the meeting with the New York Giants Aug. 9. . . . Rookie fullbacks **Lu Carneil Neuman** and **John Rosenberg** signed with the Chicago Cardinals. . . . **Roy Barni,** killed in a tavern scuffle Sunday, had already signed his 1957 contract with Washington, Redskin officials disclosed. . . . **Jimmie Wade,** head coach at Marion County (Tenn.) High School, has become superintendent of Boys Estate near Dalton.

GOLF — The nation's leading women professionals tee off Wednesday in the $7,500 Wolverine Ladies' Open at Lochmoor Club near Detroit. . . . Early arrivals for the National Blind tournament fired practice rounds at Birmingham, Ala. . . . **Junie Buxbaum** of Memphis will defend his Publinx title in the National Publinx tournament beginning next week.

Patterson Waives $51,140 of Purse

Post & Times Herald P.17-A Wed. 7-31-57 Washington, D.C.

Promoter Earns About $20,000

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson waived part of his $175,000 guarantee for Monday night's fight, visited battered Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in the hospital and prepared to resume training Thursday for his Aug. 22 defense at Seattle against Olympic champion Pete Rademacher.

Emil Lence, the dress manufacturer who was the independent promoter of Patterson's 10th round technical knockout of Jackson in the Polo Grounds, said he made a profit of "about $20,000 because of the waiving of the guarantee.

Cus D'Amato, a rugged individualist whose break with the International Boxing Club, started Lence in business as an independent, said he took 40 per cent of the net receipts and radio-TV cash instead of $175,000 for personal reasons.

Patterson Backs Manager

At a press conference attended by the promoter, the champion and his manager, Patterson said "I have faith in my manager. It must be for a good reason."

Actually Patterson's 40 per cent of the $134,649 net gate paid by 14,458 fans and the $175,000 radio-TV cash, comes to $123,859.62.

D'Amato said the move that cost him and his fighter $51,140 "only appears as an act of generosity." He didn't explain but obviously he had in mind the income tax situation and the $250,000 guarantee he is to get for the Rademacher match.

D'Amato said the Rademacher fight will not be seen on television. "The champion of the world will not be available for home television," he said, "until there is one weekly TV show for an independent promoter."

D'Amato is a leader in the fight against Jim Norris' IBC. He named Lence as his New York promoter and said he would box for Lence again.

Harris, Machen Mentioned

The champion may defend for the third time this year in an indoor match in the fall if Lence can make suitable arrangements. The names of Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex., and Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., were tossed into the hopper.

Lence said he would use his profits from the show to open up some small boxing clubs immediately after Labor Day. He said he was negotiating with two networks for a weekly TV show on Tuesday nights from his Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn. He hopes to open other clubs at Sunnyside in Queens and the Westchester County Center in White Plains, N. Y., if he gets his TV contract.

The promoter revealed that he had an advance sale of $115,000 and sold only $45,000 worth of tickets at the gate because of the threatening weather and rumors that the fight had been called off. He said Jackson's 20 per cent of the gate and radio-TV would be $61,929.81 and his own promotion expenses about $100,000.

Patterson reported that Jackson wished him luck when he visited him at the hospital. He said Jackson, whose condition was listed as fair, sat up in bed and talked to him. Jackson is suffering from a urinary condition.

Patterson takes $51,140 cut, giving his promoter 'a break'

Afro-American Sat. 8-10-57 Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK — Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson accepted the advice of his manager and waived his $175,000 guarantee for his championship fight with Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson lost Wednesday.

He accepted instead $123,859.62, or 40 per cent of the total receipts. The sum represents a cut of $51,140.

The action was taken, according to Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, as ". . . an act of generosity to Emil Lance, the promoter who, despite the cut profited by about only $20,000.

* * *

LANCE, WHO became the first promoter to present a heavyweight championship fight since 1949, said he will use the money to sponsor small fight clubs around the New York area.

He is due to open the Eastern Parkway arena in Brooklyn shortly after Labor Day.

Patterson, who knocked out Jackson in the 10th round at the Polo Grounds in his first title defense, said he accepted the advice because "I have faith in my manager and "it must be for a good cause."

D'Amato said he wanted to help Lance get off to a good start as a championship fight promoter.

* * *

THE NET receipts after taxes from the paid attendance at the fight was $134,649.06. The gross was $156,936.80. The attendance was 18,010 general and 14,458 paid. Another $175,000 came from the radio-television till.

Patterson is reportedly ready to make his next title defense against Pete Rademacher, 1956 Olympic boxing champion, who has never had a professional fight.

The proposed fight, to which both the National Boxing Association and New York Commission have refused to give their approval, is schedule for Aug. 22 in Seattle, Rademacher's hometown.

Jackson in Hospital

WINNER RECEIVES $123,859 FOR BOUT

Times P.18C New York

Patterson Agrees to Waive Guarantee of $175,000—Jackson Urged to Rest

Wed 7-31-57

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson was under observation for a kidney condition at the Meadowbrook Hospital at East Meadow, L. I., yesterday. He was taken there early in the morning, several hours after his knockout defeat by the world heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, at the Polo Grounds on Monday night.

Dr. George Erickson, the assistant superintendent of the hospital, described the 25-year-old fighter as "fairly sick, but not dangerously so. He needs rest." Jackson was advised to remain in the hospital for a few days.

A bulletin released in the afternoon showed the fighter to be resting comfortably after examination by urologists, neurologists and a plastic surgeon. He was found to have kidney contusions, but X-rays failed to reveal any other organic weaknesses.

Local boxing followers agreed that Jackson's condition was not uncommon for a fighter who had absorbed heavy body punishment.

Visit Comes as Surprise

Hurricane's mother, Mrs. Georgia Jackson, had taken her son to the hospital at 4 A. M. At 11 A. M. his conqueror, Patterson, visited him. They had engaged in a one-sided clash at the Polo Grounds, with Patterson being declared the winner by Referee Ruby Goldstein, who stopped the action in the tenth round to spare Jackson further punishment.

"It is no novelty for a referee to stop a heavyweight championship fight," Nat Fleischer, boxing historian, said yesterday. "Perhaps the most famous such knock out was the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling bout in Cleveland in 1931. Referee George Blake stopped that fight with only fifteen second remaining in the fifteenth and final round. Schmeling, the defending titleholder," was the winner.

Patterson was the only visitor permitted Jackson. "He was lying down when I went in and he seemed surprised to see me," Patterson said after the visit. "He shook hands with me and wished me a lot of luck."

The champion, who was accompanied by his wife, Sandra, made a fine impression on all who met him with his poise and sympathetic bearing. His next fight will be on Aug. 22, in Seattle, against Pete Rademacher.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, also accompanied the fighter to Meadowbrook. In the afternoon they attended a press conference at the Park Sheraton, where it was revealed that the Monday night fight was a financial success.

Emil Lence promoted the contest, as an independent. The International Boxing Club, of which Jim Norris is president, had ruled the local scene for many years.

The solvency enjoyed by Lence came about as the result of a most extraordinary action on the part of D'Amato, who accepted the smaller sum to which his fighter was entitled. According to contract, Patterson was privileged to receive a guarantee of

$175,000 or 40 per cent of the gate.

Gross Receipts $156,936

The figures released by Lence yesterday showed net gate receipts of $134,649. The television fee and various other payments made a base figure of about $315,000 from which to determine the fighters' earnings. Patterson's 40 per cent amounts to $123,859. The 20 per cent for which Jackson fought amounts to $61,929. The gross receipts were: $156,936, and the paid attendance was 14,458.

D'Amato's explanation of his unusually generous act in waiving payment of $51,141 was that he wanted to keep Lence in business as a promoter so that he might provide further profitable opportunities for Patterson. There is, of course, the likelihood of income tax top-heaviness, too. Patterson is guaranteed $250,000 for his fight with Rademacher.

Lence admitted to a profit of about $20,000. He is a prosperous dress manufacturer who likes to promote boxing. He said he would use the $20,000 in an effort to open up the small boxing club circuit around New York.

Patterson, who is 22 years old, plans to go back to training camp at Greenwood Lake, N. J., today or tomorrow. His workouts will be supervised by his chief trainer, Dan Florio. Rademacher is training at Columbus Ga., but will move to his home territory in Seattle next week.

The New York Times

PATTERSON VISITS JACKSON: Floyd Patterson and his wife leaving Meadowbrook Hospital on Long Island yesterday after the heavyweight champion visited Tommy Jackson, his opponent in Monday's championship bout.

BAN ON JACKSON URGED

Permitting Him to Continue Ring Career Called Cruel

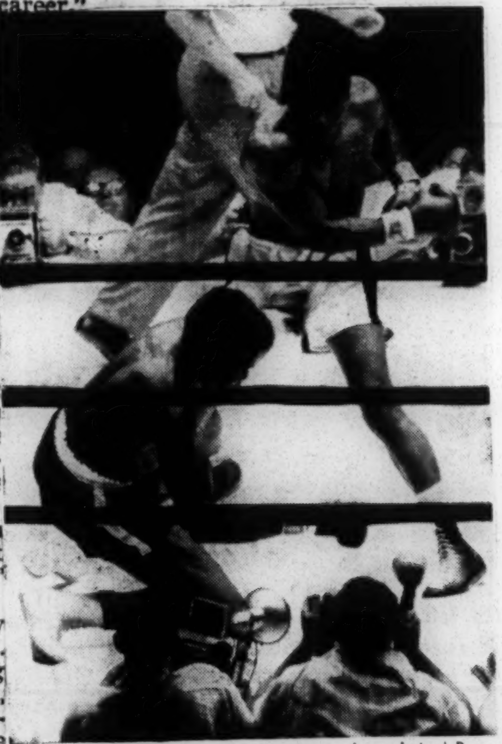
PATERSON, July 30 (AP)—The Paterson Evening News urged in an editorial today that Hurricane Jackson be retired because to allow him to continue in the ring would be 'as cruel as sending a bull into the arena."

Abe J. Greene, the National Boxing Association commissioner, is associate editor of the paper. The unsigned editorial said in part:

"Boxing authorities may be stirred to the only human action remaining in Jackson's case—he should be gently retired to pasture for the remainder of his days . . ."

The editorial said Jackson "can't defend himself, doesn't know anything about defense," and added:

". . . it might be temporary entetainment seeing (him) . . . bedeviling a champion battering away at him. But some night, they could be carying this superhuman young man out of the ring on a stretcher. This shouldn't happen. We trust the books are closed on his boxing career."



Associated Press

PATTERSON v. JACKSON
And the punches came on and on.

Patterson Denies Racial Stories

SHELBY, Mont., Aug. 24 (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson today denied bitter racial feeling entered into his title fight with Pete Rademacher Thursday night at Seattle.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer said today that 24 hours before the championship bout Patterson was "outspokenly bitter about what he termed the 'white hope' aspects of the fight."

Enroute to New York, the Negro champion left his train here to answer a telephoned request for additional comment. He said he had not read the Post-Intelligencer story, and added:

"These things you'll read all the time. I've even been quoted as saying worse.

"Even if I did feel that way, I surely wouldn't say anything like that publicly. But what's more, I don't feel like that way about it."

The story, by sportswriter Emmette Watson, said Patterson was interviewed at his training camp near Kent the day before he knocked out Rademacher, the Olympic heavyweight king. Watson wrote:

"Speaking of the 22 Georgians who raised $250,000 guarantee to gain Rademacher his shot at the title, Patterson said:

" 'In New York they couldn't have raised $250 for this kind of fight. Rademacher couldn't have raised the money in any other place but Georgia, or the South. That money had to be raised someplace where they don't like colored people.' "

Patterson also was asked at Shelby about another quote attributed to him by Watson. This was the statement, "If I beat Rademacher up badly or if I knock him out, then I'm not going near Oklahoma. I won't go farther south than Philadelphia . . . Well, no farther south than Washington, D.C."

The heavyweight king replied at Shelby:

"I'll be in Oklahoma in another two weeks. Doesn't that tell you enough."

He explained that he planned to visit his father-in-law, Mathew Hicks, in Lawton, Okla.

In seattle, Mike Jennings of Columbus. Ga.. a principal financial backer of Rademacher's title challenge, said the race issue "never was involved in any way" in raising the $250,000 guarantee.

In Seattle, Watson said the champion was quoted correctly.

"Notes were taken in front of Patterson," Watson said, "and several questions repeated to him. He spelled out his feelings clearly."

Scoreboard

¶ It took Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson less than three minutes to convince every fight fan in the Polo Grounds that his match with Tommy ("Hurricane") Jackson was a wretched mismatch. A pathetic primitive with an awesome capacity for absorbing punishment, Hurricane started leaking blood in the first round and was on his knees at the bell. He went down again in the second, again in the ninth. In between, he did some calisthenics, tried a few yards of roadwork to "unlazy" his legs and continued to catch Floyd's furious punches. Midway in the tenth round, Referee Ruby Goldstein called off the bloody farce. While Hurricane was hauled to the hospital to be patched up by a team of urologists, neurologists and a plastic surgeon, Patterson started work for his next fight. In three weeks he is scheduled to meet Olympic Heavyweight Champion Pete Rademacher. Theoretically, he will be defending his title once more.

¶ After a raucous career dedicated to every known form of umpire baiting, Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Bobby Bragan is used to getting thrown out of ball games. Last week, for a change, he was thrown out of his job. "This time," said Bobby, "I broke the oldest rule in the book. When the team doesn't win, the manager has to go." The eighth-place Pirates will finish the season under Coach Danny Murtaugh.

¶ "Stan Musial is tired," said St. Louis Manager Fred Hutchinson before a game with the Giants. Musial agreed. But he played anyway, hit two home runs and two singles as the Cards won, 8-0, and pushed his lifetime total of extra-base hits to 1,140. Only Lou Gehrig (1,190) and Babe Ruth (1,356) have hit more.

¶ In the all-collegiate final round of the U.S. Public Links Championship at Hershey, Pa., L.S.U. Sophomore Don Essig, 18, was far too steady for S.M.U.'s Gene Towry, 28, won by an impressive 6 and 5 and earned an automatic invitation to the National Amateur in September.

Is Eddie Machen Ready for Shot at Patterson's Title?

Courier Sat. 4-13-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.
P. 2A

By BILL NUNN JR.
(Sports Editor)

Floyd Patterson has been heavyweight champion less than a year but already there looms on the horizon a fighter, that experts say, is a definite threat for the most coveted title in boxing.

The man in question is 21-year-old Eddie Machen . . . labeled the "Shasta Blasta" by the more colorful part of the trade.

Machen appears to have all the ingredients that go into making a champion. He can box, he punches with authority and he is possessed with the "killer instincts" so important to anyone looking for immortality in the ring.

■

IN 20 FIGHTS, Machen has never come away a loser. Fourteen of his victims weren't around to dispute the final decision. The ones who were didn't argue about the outcome.

Patterson, however, poses a different problem. The youngest heavyweight ever to ascend the throne, Patterson seems as if he were born to fight. If he's beaten, it won't be easy for Machen or anyone else.

So, mainly because of the experience factor, the question remains: "Is Eddie Machen ready to fight Floyd Patterson?"

Machen, who makes his home in San Francisco, speaks with all the brashness of youth when he considers his chances against Patterson.

"I have seen them all, including Patterson, and I fear none right now," he says. "It may take a year or maybe more before I'm in there with the 'big man,' but when I get my chance, I'll win."

In a year, Machen will be ready for a try at Patterson maybe. It hardly seems likely (as many people who have watched him on TV are saying) that he is ready for Patterson now.

■

SID FLAHERTY, who has managed other champions and hopes he has hit the jackpot with Machen, seems to feel Eddie isn't close to his true potential.

"Big men are made to order for him," Flaherty says. "Nino Valdes and John Holman, the slow-moving men who must get set to throw a punch, are the kind Eddie can beat all day long and make his dessert of them in the evening."

Then, with all the shrewdness of a wise ring man, Flaherty goes on to say, "If he is to have any trouble, it will be with men like Floyd Patterson and Willie Pastrano, fighters who can move at top speed, can work capably with their arms and have speedy legs to match."

The only one of Machen's victims who could approach Pastrano and Patterson in boxing finesse was his latest victim, Joe Maxim. The ex-light heavyweight champ is one of the slickest boxers in the business. He holds the only victory over Patterson. Yet Machen beat him easily in 10.

What are some of Machen's attributes?

PERHAPS HIS biggest asset is his hands. He has speed afoot, can put punches together in combinations, can punch fast with deadly effectiveness and is looked upon as a good boxer.

If he has ony one outstanding weakness, it's the inability to fight in close. His handlers are making every effort to correct that fault now.

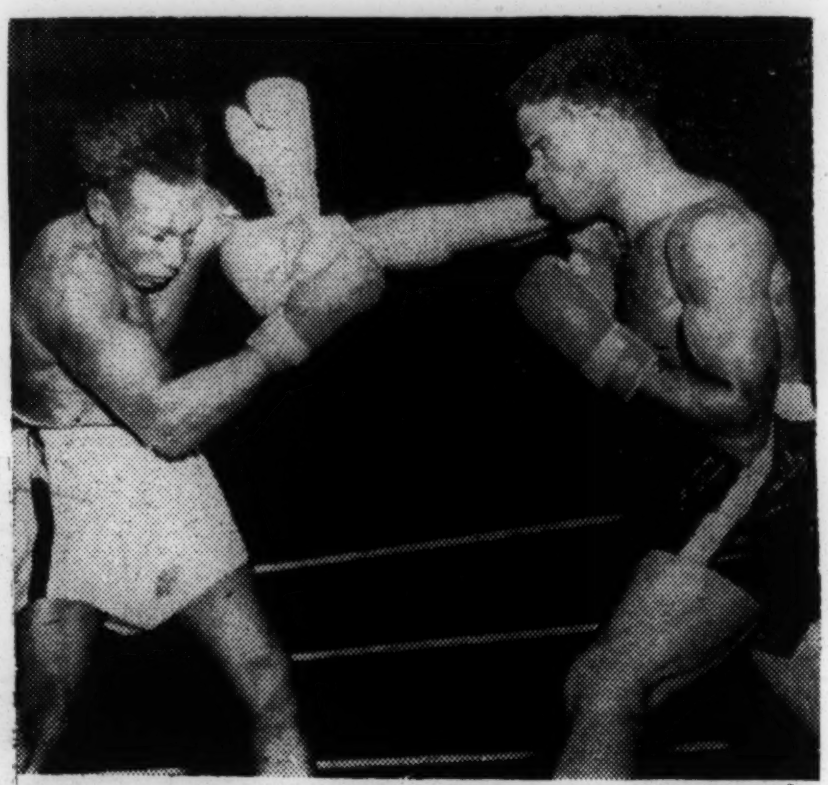
Quiet by nature, Machen, nevertheless, is easy to talk with. When asked questions, he answers directly and without beating around the well-known bush.

■

Freddie Bianchi, his trainer, says Eddie is the coolest fighter he's ever worked with. "In wrapping his hands before a fight, I have yet to see him so much as tremble. I've seen the best of them get the shakes before they go into the ring," he said, "but to Eddie it's as if he were going out on the town."

That's the way it is with this kid who got his start in Redding, a city in Northern California. Poise, punch, intelligence and a fighting heart may carry him near the top.

Whether these attributes will get him past Floyd Patterson is a question only time will answer—or Patterson.



Finds Target—Eddie Machen, right, blasts through Julio Mederos' guard with a terrific right hand during their most recent 10-rounder. Machen holds two decisions over the fighter.

Patterson Will Face Jackson in Title Fight

Post & Times Herald P. 15-a Sat. 5-25-57 Washington D.C.

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Floyd Patterson will make his first defense of his world heavyweight boxing title against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, unorthodox No. 1 contender, on July 29 or 30 at New York's Polo Grounds.

Emil Lence, who formerly ran fights at the Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn, will promote the fight as an independent, an open break in promotions of heavyweight title bouts by the International Boxing Club. The IBC has been found guilty of monopolizing championship bouts.

Lence, singled out by Cus D'Amato, manager of Patterson, to handle the promotion of the 22-year-old champ's New York defense, came to terms with Jackson's manager after several conferences in which Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, was the guiding hand.

40 Per Cent for Champ

When a last-minute hitch developed about putting up part of Jackson's purse to assure a rematch in case he dethroned Patterson, Helfand assured both parties that the Commission would insist on such a return bout. The terms call for a return in 90 days if Jackson wins.

Under terms for the 15-round match, Patterson will get 40 per cent and Jackson 20 per cent of "everything," including gate receipts and radio-Television money.

Lence said he had been offered $175,000 for TV rights by three sponsors and was shopping around trying to get the best network deal. The exact date for the fight depends on the TV deal, he said.

Instead of complaints from IBC, Harry Markson, managing director, authorized a congratulatory statement.

IBC Congratulates

"I am very glad Patterson is going to defend against a worthy challenger," he said.

Markson pointed out that the IBC did not have either fighter under contract.

It will be a rematch of a 12-round fight last June 8 when Patterson, 178 pounds, won a split decision over Jackson, 193½ in the eliminations to determine a successor to the retired Rocky Marciano. Patterson went on to win the title by knocking out Archie Moore in five rounds at Chicago, Nov. 30.

Since the Patterson bout, Jackson has beaten Bob Baker and Julie Mederos. He has been inactive since Dec. 27 when he whipped Mederos in Milwaukee. His record for 35 fights is 29-5-1 with 16 knockouts. He was stopped once by Nino Valdes.

Patterson hasn't fought since the Moore bout. He has won 31 of 32 pro starts since he returned as Olympic middleweight champion in 1952. He stopped 22 opponents and his only defeat was a disputed eight-round decision to Joey Maxim.

Patterson To Defend Title In July Against Jackson In Polo Grounds

Advertiser Sat. 5-25-57 Montgomery, Ala. P.5-6

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Floyd Patterson, 22, will make his first defense of his world heavyweight boxing title against Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, the unorthodox No. 1 contender, on July 29 or 30 at New York's Polo Grounds.

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40 PER CENT

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Lence said he had been offered $175,000 for TV rights by three sponsors and was shopping around trying to get the best network deal. He said New York would be blacked out of the TV picture. The exact date for the fight depends on the TV deal, he said.

Burton Citak, lawyer for Jackson's manager, Lippe Breidbart, said the challenger had been assured 20 per cent of $175,000 even if the TV rights were not sold.

Breidbart signed the contract in the offices of Howard Sheldon, Lence's attorney, after it had been examined carefully by his own lawyer. D'Amato already had agreed to terms and was committed to Lence by prior agreement. However, DAmato probably will sign an actual commission contract at a Tuesday press conference when both fighters will be present.

NO COMPLAINTS

Instead of complaints from the IBC, Harry Markson, managing director, authorized a congratulatory statement.

"I am very glad Patterson is going to defend against a worthy challenger," he said. "And I also am pleased that Lippe Breidbart followed the advice of Jim Norris (IBC President) who had urged Breidbart to take the fight."

Markson said the IBC did not have either fighter under contract.

It will be a rematch of a 12-round fight last June 8 when Patterson, 178 pounds, won a split decision over Jackson, 193½ in the eliminations to determine a successor to the retired Rocky Marciano. Patterson went on to win the title by knocking out Archie Moore in five rounds at Chicago, Nov. 30.

2-1 PICK

Patterson was a 2-1 favorite in their 1956 scrap. The first word from the odds makers after the rematch was announced today was that the champ would be a 4-1 choice to win and 7-5 to knock out Jackson.

Since the Patterson bout, Jackson has beaten Bob Baker and Julie Mederos. He has been inactive since Dec. 27 when he whipped Mederos in Milwaukee. His record for 35 fights is 29-5-1 with 16 knockouts. He was stopped once by Nino Valdes.

Patterson hasn't fought since the Moore bout. He has won 31 of 32 pro starts since he returned as Olympic middleweight champion in 1952. He stopped 22 opponents and his only defeat was a disputed eight-round decision to Joey Maxim.

Lence said tickets would be scaled from $5 to $30.

Patterson will train at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., where he has been doing preliminary work since his return from an exhibition tour. Jackson has been training at Stillman's Gym in New York but will select a country site in the Catskill Mountains.

Jackson to Get First Crack at Patterson's Title

Courier P.26 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 6-1-57

NEW YORK—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, the man who almost prevented Floyd Patterson from getting a crack at the heavyweight championship, gets his first crack at boxing's most coveted title at the Polo Grounds here, the last week in July.

Patterson, the youngest fighter to ever climb upon the heavyweight throne, and Jackson, the big wind from Rockaway, N. Y., came to terms for a 15-round title scrap last week. As the champion, Patterson, 22, will take home 40 per cent of th[illegible] in the first defense of his title. Jackson gets 20 per cent of the gate.

JACKSON

. . . he's the challenger

PATTERSON

. . . he'll defend crown

THIS WILL BE the second meeting between the once-beaten champion and the colorful Jackson. Last June 12, they met in a 12-round scrap and Patterson came away with a split decision. In that bout he suffered a broken hand and was sidelined for quite a few months. If Jackson grabs the crown, the two fighters will meet in a return bout inside of 90 days.

Patterson won Rocky Marciano's vacated title in an elimination bout against light heavyweight champion Archie Moore in Chicago, Nov. 30. Archie was counted out in the fifth round.

The fight will be promoted by Emil Lence, who formerly ran fights at the Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn, where Patterson first gained national fame. It will be the first title bout operated by an independent promoter since 1949 when the International Boxing Club first came into existence.

Another unique feature concerning the scrap will be that Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, will handle the promotion. The promoters claim they have three television offers of $175,000, but will continue looking around for the best offer from a network.

PATTERSON, WHO has been suffering because of a lack of good heavyweight competition, is ansxious to get another crack at Jackson. The king of the big men has always felt that he could have knocked the wind out of "Hurricane" if he hadn't suffered the injury to his hand.

He says he intends leaving no doubt about the final outcome of this fight.

Not a Chance

Sat. 8-24-57 Bhm. Ala.

Only Horatio Alger could have made that fight the other night in Seattle come out differently.

Pete Rademacher had a lot of friends pulling for him, but it wasn't long after the starting bell that it was evident he needed a whole lot more than ringside and round-the-country well-wishers to cope with the savage fists of Floyd Patterson.

We give Pete 'good' for gameness, but we'll have to admit the fight writers had the match tagged from the start. He didn't have a chance.

AT THEIR HEAVIEST WEIGHT, HERE'S

How The Champs Measure Up

Wtight doesn't matter in the heavyweight division.

Strange? But true nevertheless. A glance at the chart below shows that current heavyweight champion weighs 185 pounds, while Primo Carnera weighed 267.

Bob Fitzsimmons won the title from Jim Corbett when he weighed 167 pounds. He knocked out Corbettin in 14th round, March 17, 1897.

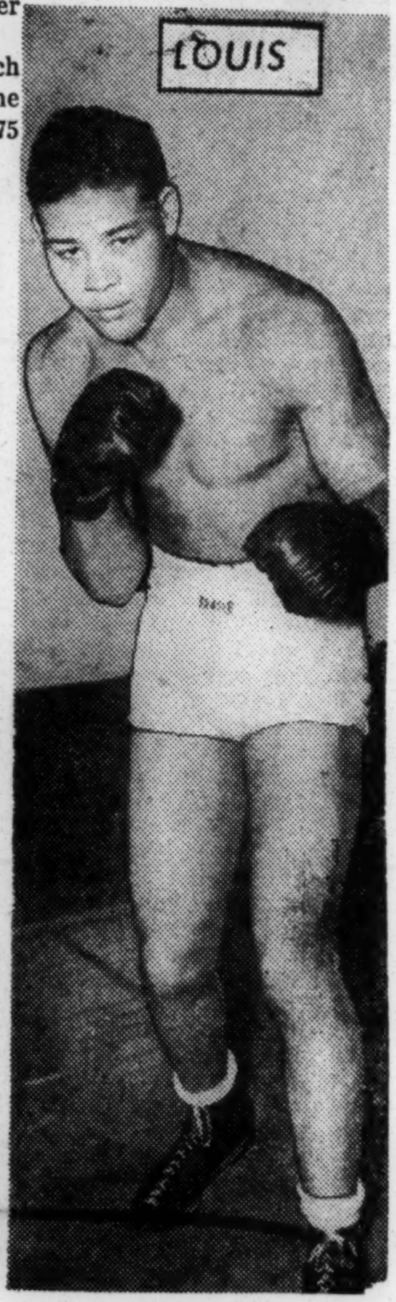
Two years later, he lost the title to Jim Jeffries. Corbett still weighed 167, Jeffries 206.

There is no upper limit to how much a fighter can weigh in the heavyweight division, nor is there an official lower limit.

However, the ceiling at which a boxer can compete in the light heavy class is 175 pounds.

Afro-American P. 8 Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 8-17-57

MEASUREMENT	FLOYD PATTERSON	JOE LOUIS	JACK DEMPSEY	ROCKY MARCIANO	PRIMO CARNERA
Height	6:00	6:02	6:01½	5:11	6:05½
Weight	184	194	191	184	267
Reach	71 in.	76 in.	77 in.	68 in.	85½
Chest. Nor.	40 in.	42 in.	42 in.	39 in.	48 in.
Chest. Exp.	42 in.	45 in.	46 in.	42 in.	54 in.
Waist	32½ in.	32½ in.	33 in.	32 in.	38 in.
Biceps	14½ in.	15 in.	16¼ in.	14 in.	18½ in.
Neck	16½ in.	17 in.	16½ in.	16½ in.	20 in.
Wrist	6 in.	8 in.	9 in.	7½ in.	9½ in.
Calf	15½ in.	14 in.	15 in.	14½ in.	20 in.
Ankle	9½ in.	10 in.	9 in.	10 in.	11½ in.
Thigh	21½ in.	22½ in.	23 in.	22 in.	30 in.
Fist	12¾ in.	11¾ in.	11¼ in.	11½ in.	14¾ in.
Forearm	12 in.	12 in.	14½ in.	12 in.	16 in.



CINDERELLA MAN AND PARTNER RELAX BEFORE THE TITLE BRAWL

Constitution P. 33 Atlanta Ga. Fri 8-23-57

Associated Press Wirephoto

RADEMACHER RESTS BEFORE THE BRAWL . . . THEN ATTENDS WEIGH-IN SESSION WITH FLOYD . . . WHO SACKS OUT AFTER DUEL WITH SCALES

Both Fighters Were in Peak Condition at the Weigh-In Where They Met for the First Time; Patterson Came In at 187, His Heaviest Fighting Weight, and Rademacher Slimmed Down to 202

RAINBOW'S END?

PETE'S EYES WIDE OPEN AS PRO DREAM COMES TRUE

By JESSE OUTLAR
Constitution Sports Editor

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 — Pete Rademacher reached the end of the heavyweight rainbow Thursday night when he met Floyd Paterson in Sicks' Stadium. The Cinderella man either had to walk out of the ring heavyweight champion or forfeit his sudden claim to fame.

A crowd of some 20,000 looked on in clear, crisp weather and paid more than $300,000 to watch home-state favorite Rademacher become the first man in ring history to make his debut in a heavyweight championship bout.

The champion and the challenger appeared in peak condition at weigh-in ceremonies Thursday afternoon. Rademacher, trimmed down to a slim 202, calm and confident. Patterson scaled 187, the heaviest weight of his career.

The weigh-in ceremonies drew a capacity turnout of more than 600 to the Eagles Temple. They gave Rademacher a rousing ovation.

Champ and challenger met for the first time and exchanged a few words about the state of Washington. Patterson remarked that he liked Pete's home state, and Rademacher agreed it was a wonderful place.

For the night's work Patterson received $250,000, a guarantee posted by Mike Jenning's Youth Unlimited, Inc., of Columbus, Ga. Promoter Jack Hurley's slice left Rademacher nothing more than a shot at the championship. However, there was speculation that Cus D'Amato, who has said Patterson will be able to keep only $25,000 after taxes, may turn over a share of the jackpot to Rademacher. D'Amato kicked back more than $50,000 in the recent bout with Hurricane Jackson in New York.

The fight marked Patterson's second defense of his crown and 34th pro appearance. It was, of course, Olympic champion Rademacher's first outing in pro circles.

There was a complete blackout on TV and radio, marking the first time since 1925 that a heavyweight title scrap hasn't been on the air.

Referee Tommy Loughran was the sole official. Under the scoring system, the winner received 10 points for each round, the loser nine or less, with five points deducted for knockdowns.

Patterson carried a 32-1 record into the fight, the lone blot on his chart having been administered by Joey Maxim. Rademacher's amateur mark was 72-7.

Approximately 100 Georgians, mostly from the Columbus area, were on hand to root for their adopted citizen. Seattle bookies, like the betting boys across the nation, reported virtually no action on the bout. Patterson was a 10-1 favorite in the joints that had the fight on the boards.

Constitution Fri 8-23-57 P. 32

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The Sleepwalker

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21—Floyd Patterson staggered off the train early this morning like a man in a somnambulistic trance. His eyes were heavy and his movements slow. He groped his way to the hotel and headed straight for the elevator.

"I gotta get me some sleep," he said weakly.

The heavyweight champion of the world had had only six hours of slumber last night. For him that's only a catnap. But at least he had sacrificed some shut-eye in a good cause as he accompanied a group of sports celebrities here for the Polio Fund dinner at which Mickey Mantle received the $10,000 Hickok Belt as the professional athlete of the year.

"I do pretty good as a sleeper," he said with a shy smile on the train last night. "When I'm home, I get at least nine or ten hours a night. But when I'm at training camp I'm really an extraordinary sleeper—at least twelve hours."

A Place for Everything

Fortunately for him, Patterson does all his sleeping outside the ring. No one has yet sent him to dreamland within the ropes. Such is the state of the heavyweight division at the moment that it doesn't look as if anyone is capable of inducing him to doze off when he doesn't want to. Floyd just passed his twenty-first birthday and his reign as champion appears destined to be a lengthy one.

"I even can fall asleep in the dressing room before a fight," he said with a naiveté that almost was apologetic. "I don't mean to pretend that I'm not nervous before a fight. I am. But I lie down on the rubbing table to rest. No one talks to me and they turn the lights low. There's nothing much to do except fall asleep. Just because I'm nervous doesn't mean I should let it interfere with sleep. I've even dozed off thinking about the guy I'm gonna fight."

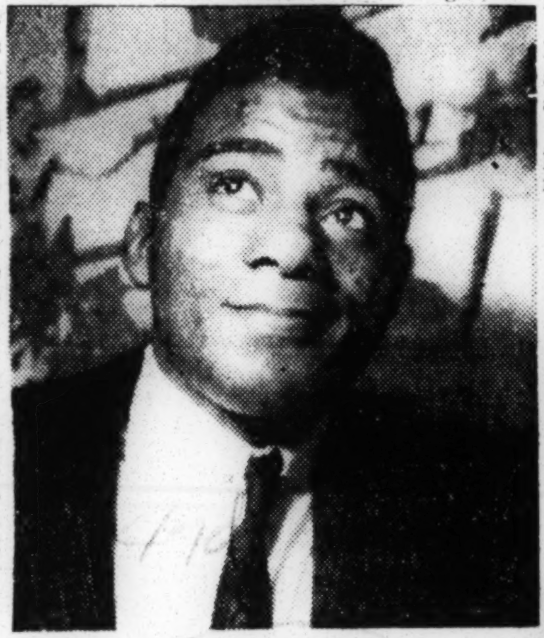
Doesn't he let anything interefere? His face lit up and he grinned happily.

"My daughter," he said with the pride of a new father. "When we first brought her home, I was getting up at 2 or 3 in the morning. I'd grope my way down to the kitchen to get her bottle. I don't know why it was but the climb back upstairs was like the last mile. Finally we put her bottle just inside the storm window upstairs and used a bottle-warmer. So I'm getting more sleep than I used to."

Playing Hookey

However, even daughter hasn't been disturbing him recently because Floyd already has opened camp at Greenwood Lake and has resumed training. Training for what? Even he doesn't know. But it's the same back-breaking lines that Rocky Marciano once followed of always being in condition.

Patterson played hookey from camp for this dinner and he'll repeat the operation on Thursday when he's the guest of honor at the boxing writers dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. Then he'll return to Greenwood Lake until Cus D'Amato, his manager, arranges his first defense of the heavyweight title.



Floyd Patterson
He enjoys his sleep

The articulate D'Amato was asked to comment on Gene Tunney's observation that Floyd was rushed to the top too fast and that he'll ever be able to fight enough to sharpen his natural skills properly.

"Tunney was a fighter in the classical style," said Cus. "He was made to order for Floyd because no jabber can beat my boy. My guess is that Tunney is aware of the difficulties Floyd would present to him and that he's therefore intolerant of him.

The Prejudiced Referee

"Let me tell you a story. I once had a fighter who was a defensive marvel, one who made the other guy miss. He once fought a slugger and the referee of that fight had been a slugger himself. I've always had a theory that the best referees are those who have had enough experience as fighters to know what it's all about, but not too much so that they'd develop prejudices. This particular referee voted against my boy.

"What fight were you looking at?" I asked the referee, half-kidding, the next day. "When you were a fighter, you never could beat anyone like my boy. Does that style still bother you?" He glared at me. 'I hate it,' he said, 'and I'll always hate it.' I'd say Tunney reacts the same way."

Patterson never changed expression while D'Amato was talking. He merely reached out for his seventh sandwich. The Olympic middleweight champion of 1952 obviously intends to remain a heavyweight.

"I haven't gained much," he said between mouthfuls. "I'd say I'm only 183 or 185 pounds at most."

"I doubt that Floyd ever will go above 190 pounds," said Cus. "My job is to get fights."

"I could have had one the other day," said Floyd. "For free. A fellow deliberately insulted me and tried to pick a fight. I walked away."

At 8 o'clock this morning the sleepy champion headed for an elevator. "Good night, fellows," he said.

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR—Floyd Patterson, who knocked out Archie Moore to fill the vacant heavyweight championship, was presented the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award of the Boxing Writers Association last night at the annual dinner in New York. Edward J. (Mike) Neil, son of the former Associated Press writer who was killed while covering the Spanish Civil War, made the presentation, which goes annually to the fighter of the year.—AP Wirephoto.

"Fighter Of The Year"

Floyd Patterson, the youngest heavyweight champion in boxing history, is shown with his "Fighter of the Year" award which he received during a dinner given by the New York Boxing Writers' Association at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City. Patterson, 22, received the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award. He won the title vacated by Rocky Marciano by knocking out Archie Moore last Nov. 30. While still a youngster of 21.

BOXER OF THE YEAR — Floyd Patterson, history's youngest world heavyweight champion, poses with the Edward J. Neil Memorial trophy, emblematic of his selection by the Boxing Writers Association as "fighter of the year" for 1956.

Patterson picked 3rd for Hickok

Afro-American
Sat. 2-2-57
Baltimore, Md. P.14

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight champion, wound up third in the running for the 1956 Hickok Award, the $10,000 belt given annually to the outstanding pro athlete.

Winner was Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees outfielder.

Mantle beat out teammate Don Larsen, who hurled the perfect game in the World Series, and Patterson, who knocked out Archie Moore to become, at twenty-one, the youngest heavyweight champion.

* * *

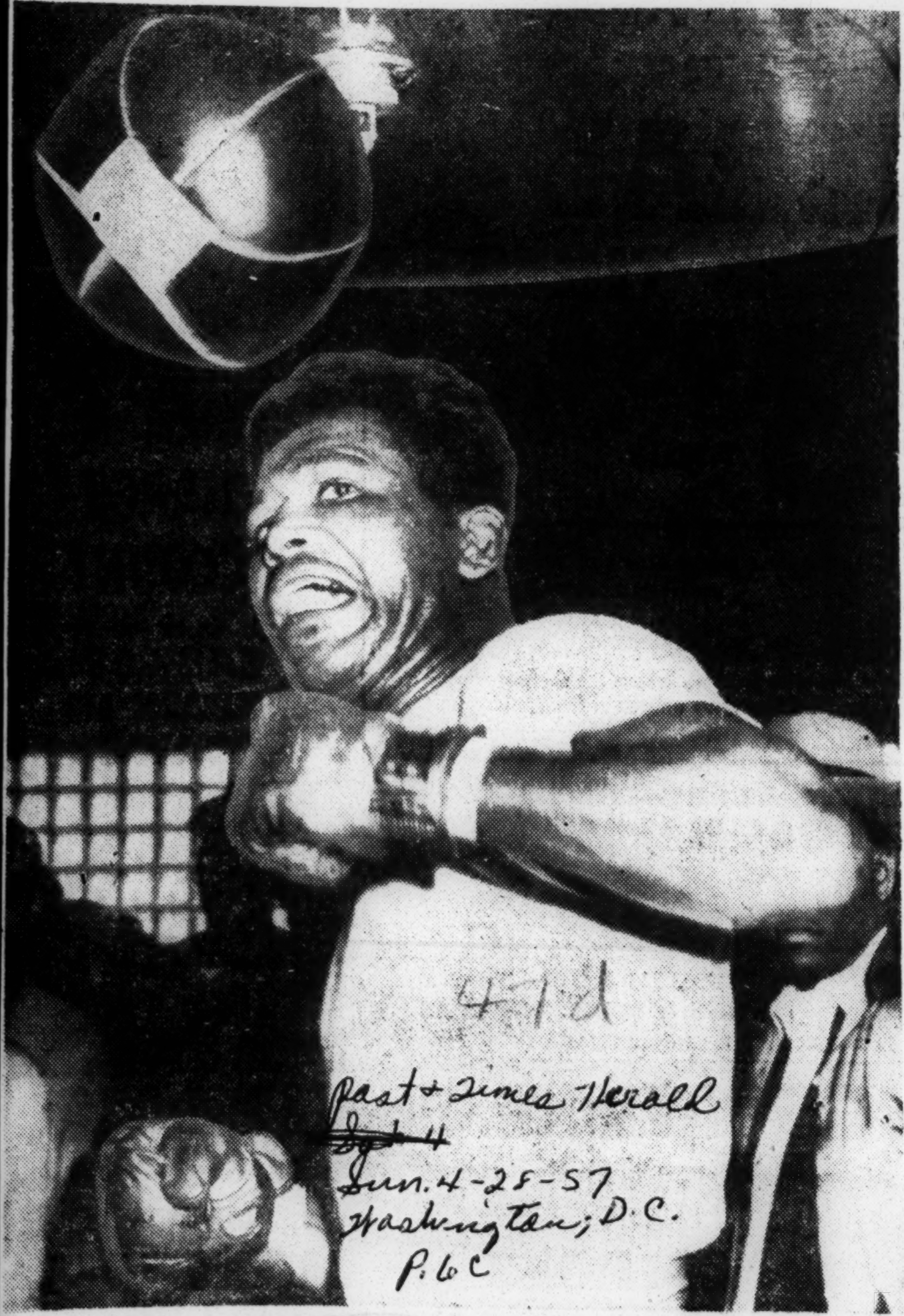
A NATIONWIDE panel of sports writers and announcers gave Mantle sixty - six of 113 first place votes and 233 points on a 3-2-1 basis. Larsen was second with thirty-one first-placers and 152 points, and Patterson third with seven firsts and 120.

Don Newcombe, 27 - game winner for the Brooklyn Dodgers, also had a shot at the award but was distanced by the others. Newk received the greatest number of ballots in the August voting.

Month - to - month winners follow:

January-Bob Pettit, basketball.
February-Eddie Arcaro, racing.
March-Paul Arizin, basketball.
April-Jack Burke Jr., golf.
May-Dale Long, baseball.
June-Mickey Mantle, baseball.
July-Jack Burke Jr., golf.
August-Don Newcombe, baseball.
September-Sal Maglie, baseball.
October-Don Larsen, baseball.
November — Floyd Patterson, boxing.
December — Frank Gifford, football.

Joe Does the Honors—Former heavyweight boxing king Joe Louis presents current champion Floyd Patterson with a silver platter award of Sports Lodge of B'Nai B'rith in New York. Patterson was one of six sports figures cited for "high principle and achievement in sports."



United Press Telephoto

LOOKING TOUGH—Sugar Ray Robinson works on punching bag and looks tough as he enters the final stages of training for his world middleweight championship fight with Defending Champion Gene Fullmer in Chicago Wednesday night.

Wednesday Bout Will Be on Video

Post + Times Herald
Jun. 4-28-57
Washington, D.C.

By Charles Chamberlain

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, nearing the end of a great boxing career, and champion Gene Fullmer, at the height of his, battle Wednesday in a 15-round middleweight title rematch at Chicago Stadium.

P. 6C

Robinson, who will be 37 two days after the fighth, is a 3-1 underdog—among the greatest early odds even against this master boxer-puncher, who at his peak was rated pound-for-pound as one of the finest in ring history.

But the old story of age vs. youth dictates that the 25-year-old muscular Mormon from West Jordan, Utah, is too much of a battering ram for Robinson to handle.

On TV, Radio

The fight will be televised and broadcast nationally by the ABC network beginning at 10 p. m. EST. Chicago and a radius of 150 miles will be blacked out on TV but will be cut in on radio.

Unless he wins, this undoubtedly will be Robinson's last big pay day. He and Fullmer will get 30 per cent of everything. This includes $100,000 in TV-radio receipts and a gate expected to be around $150,000 based on 12,000 attendance. The will will be in line to defend against welterweight champion Carmen Basilio in a New York outdoor show in June.

Fullmer, a rib-cracking body-attacking mauler—the type of fighter that always has given Robinson his most trouble—won the 160-pound crown from Sugar Ray in Madison Square Garden last Jan. 2. It was by a unanimous decision and it looked much closer on television than at ringside.

Still Life in Ray

That Robinson still could be on his feet after 15 rounds against the relentlessly pressing Fullmer proved that age still had not completely caught up with this machine-like former champion.

But many observers think that Robinson cannot weather it again. They know that although Fullmer covered up well in the first fight, Robinson was able to land several of his Sunday punches without slowing down his rugged opponent, whose boring, sledging tactics have been compared to those of Rocky Marciano.

This will be Robinson's fourth fight for the middleweight title. He stopped Jake LaMotta in 13 rounds to gain it at Chicago Stadium on Feb. 14, 1951. He lost it to Randy Turpin in London five months later after a Paris vacation. In two months he had regained it, knocking out Turpin in the 10th at New York.

Stopped by Maxim

In June of 1952, Robinson was exhausted in the heat and was unable to continue against Joey Maxim in a lightheavyweight title scrap, being stopped in the 14th—the only time in his career. He announced his retirement, turning into a song-and-dance man on the night club circuit.

But Robinson's ego wouldn't let him stay out of the ring—he wanted the championship, the admiration it brought, again.

So the long comeback started, interrupted momentarily in Chicago Stadium Jan. 19, 1955, when another mauler, Tiger Jones, gave him one of the worst poundings of his life.

But Sugar Ray refused to quit. And on Dec. 9 of that year, again in Chicago Stadium, he scored a second round knockout of Bobo Olson to recapture the title.

Chicago Lucky for Ray

Chicago has been a lucky place for Robinson whereas it has been a waterloo for other aging fighters, such as Jersey Joe Wolcott, who was knocked into retirement by Marciano, and Archie Moore, who was flattened by Floyd Patterson.

It is the guess of this writer that Robinson won't last 10 rounds against Fullmer.

Robinson undoubtedly will go all out in the first five rounds either for a kayo or to hurt Fullmer enough to slow him down. If he does hurt him, he could come on to win. But Fullmer has taken the Sugar man's best before without blinking.

This will be Fullmer's biggest money bout yet. The last time he virtually fought only for the title, receiving as his share $20,914 against Robinson's $138,190.

Fullmer Never Kayoed

He had to agree to accept 12½ per cent of the gate and waive his share of TV cash to make the match.

Fullmer never has been knocked out and has a record of 39 victories and 3 losses. He has scored 21 kayoes but only 6 in the last three years and none of them have been against class talent.

Robinson has 90 knockouts in 139 victories.

The fight will be scored under the five-point maximum per round system.

THE UNPRECEDENTED FOURTH TIME: Sugar Ray Robinson, as he looked before he knocked out Gene Fullmer Wednesday night to become middleweight champion of the world for the fourth time. The "ever alert" Robinson kayoed Fullmer in a fight that will no doubt be inked in fistic history.

ROBINSON STOPS FULLMER TO MAKE FISTIC HISTORY

BY JOHN BARRINGTON
International News Service Sports Editor

CHICAGO — (INS) — Sugar Ray Robinson, angry, tired and desperate, reached into some forgotten wellspring of his past youth and kayoed Gene Fullmer in the fifth round at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night to regain the world's Middleweight championship.

The finishing blow was a tremendous right, followed by a left hook, that caught Fullmer flush on the chin with one minute and 27 seconds gone in the fifth. The 25-year-old West Jordan, Utah, strong boy crumpled slowly to the canvas.

As referee Frank Sikora's toll mounted, Fullmer tried feebly to rise, but pitched forward on his face. Sugar Ray's seconds swarmed in, and the crowd of 12,000 went wild.

It was the first kayo of Fullmer's ... nd it made Robin- ... 's Gene's senior and ... 1 underdog, middleweight ... ing for an unprecedented fourth time.

When the knockout came, from somewhere in Robinson's long and Fulsome fistic memory, the veteran — who will be either 36 or 37 years old Friday, seemed tired and to be suffering from an accidental low blow delivered by Fullmer in the third round.

The tip-off came in the fourth when Robinson staggered Fullmer with an assortment of rights and lefts, then came back and put him away quickly in the fifth.

In this Youth Vs. Age title fight, the 25-year-old Fullmer was out to toll the end of Sugar Ray's long and colorful fistic career. He had won a unanimous decision from Robinson at Madison Square Garden last January and was 2-to-1 ringside favorite to retain his championship.

FULLMER HURT EARLY

The flat-nosed mauler from West Jordan, Utah, looked pale and more tense than Robinson as the fight got underway, but he quickly established the same pattern that won for him in the first fight, rushing Sugar Ray with both fists flailing. Sugar, however, was having better success tying Gene up and he hurt the champion with a good right to the ribs midway through the first round.

Robinson scaled 159½ and Fullmer a quarter-pound less at the noon weigh-in. Fullmer's poundage was a bit more than expected, which theoretically should have helped rather than hindered the champion.

A crowd of 12,000 was on hand for the bout, nationally televised except in the blacked-out Chicago area.

Robinson was confronted by a $23,000 internal revenue lien on his 30 per cent of the proceeds to take care of a little item of delinquent income taxes.

Robinson And Basilio Agree To Title Bout

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio agreed to a middleweight title match for promoter Jim Norris in New York in September today a few hours after Floyd Patterson signed official contracts to defend his heavyweight crown against Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson for an independent promoter.

Norris said the exact site and date for the battle of two champions would be decided within a few days. He mentioned the Polo Grounds, Sept. 16-17, and Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23-24 as possibilities. Norris said he thought the match would draw "more than the Robinson-Randy Turpin fight which had a gate of $767,000 in 1951.

Robinson will receive the 45 per cent he insisted upon while Basilio whose welter title will not be at stake when he attempts to dethrone Sugar Ray, agreed to 20 per cent. Basilio's camp yielded five per cent in order to make the match after originally agreeing to 25 per cent. No radio or TV deal has been made yet.

Reached at a Buffalo, N.Y. airport enroute home to Syracuse from an exhibition match in Pittsburgh, Basilio said over the telephone that he gave up five per cent "in order to get him (Robinson) into the ring." Basilio said he was "glad the whole thing is settled." And was not concerned about the altered terms "because I can make it up."

Asked for a prediction, Basilio told reporters, "I can knock out anybody I can hit and I can hit Robinson."

Sugar Ray Tells of Past Bribe Offers

By Murray Rose

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. Sept. 20 (AP)—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson today disclosed that he had rejected bribe offers of hundreds of thousands of dollars from "gamblers and hoodlums" but had never reported them because "I didn't want to cause a lot of trouble.

Asked when the offers to throw fights were made, Robinson said, "all through my career."

The champ introduced the subject of bribes himself in the midst of a long speech to newsmen before he held his final boxing workout.

Sparmate Flattened

The bombshell overshadowed Robinson's bristling, three-round boxing drill in which he flattened sparmate Lee Williams with a whistling right to the jaw.

Williams was carted out of teh ring and Otis Woodward subbed within seconds as Sugar Ray climaxed his boxing preparations for his title defense against Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium Monday night. He has boxed 66 rounds.

In his 90-minute press conference with a roomful of newsmen, Sugar Ray touched all the bases. When money was mentioned, a subject that comes up often at his interviews, Robinson brought up the bribes.

"I could have been a very rich man," said Robinson "in many of my fights I was a 4-to-1 5-to-1 and 6-to-1 favorite. I was offered hundred of thousands of dollars of bribe offers from gamblers and hoodlums but I"m too egotistical about winning."

Asked how many times he was offered bribes Robinson replied:

"Oh, many times. A fellow would approach me but they would see I wasn't interested and would go away. I didn't want to make a spectacle of it and I didn't say anything about it. I didn't want to cause a lot of trouble."

Ray Was Slapped in '47

When was the latest bribe offer?

"I wouldn't want to say," said Robinson. "It would involve someone very prominent in boxing."

Robinson was punished in 1947 by the New York State Athletic Commission for not reporting a bribe offer. The commission fined him $500 and suspended him for a month for failing to report a $25,000 offer not to make the weight limit for a welterweight title fight with Marty Servo then the champion. The fight never came off.

Robinson to Risk Middleweight Title Against Basilio Here Tomorrow Night

DEFENDER RATED FAVORITE AT 11-10

Robinson-Basilio 15-Round Bout Expected to Draw 40,000 Fans to Stadium

HOW RIVALS COMPARE

Robinson		Basilio
36	Age	30
159 lbs.	Weight	151 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins.	Height	5 ft. 6½ ins.
72½ ins.	Reach	67 ins.
36½ ins.	Chest (normal)	36½ ins.
38 ins.	Chest (expanded)	39 ins.
28½ ins.	Waist	29 ins.
15 ins.	Neck	15 ins.
19¾ ins.	Thigh	20¾ ins.
13¾ ins.	Calf	13¾ ins.
11¾ ins.	Biceps	13½ ins.
10¾ ins.	Forearm	15½ ins.
11½ ins.	Fist	11 ins.
9 ins.	Ankle	10 ins.
7½ ins.	Wrist	6¾ ins.

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Sugar Ray Robinson, the Harlem boxer who holds the middleweight championship of the world, will defend his title tomorrow night against Carmen Basilio of Chittenango, N. Y. The pair will meet in a fifteen-round bout at the Yankee Stadium. James D. Norris Jr., the president of the International Boxing Club, expects a crowd of more than 40,000 and receipts of about $700,000.

Robinson is in his fourth term as the ruler of the 160-pound class. His opponent, Basilio, is the world champion of the welterweight class, but only Robinson's heavier title will be at stake.

It is expected that Sugar Ray will scale 159 pounds and that Basilio will weigh 151. Robinson's weight advantage is considered by many fans to be erased by the Basilio margin in years. Carmen is 30 years old and Robinson admits to 36.

Although Basilio was installed the 9-to-5 favorite when the match was made two months ago, the odds gradually have decreased. Robinson probably will be the public choice at about 11 to 10.

Closed TV in 130 Cities

The turnout at the Yankee Stadium will be only a part of the throng that will watch the clash. Closed-circuit television will be piped into 173 theatres in 130 cities, and the potential seating capacity for the video customers is 503,029.

This will constitute the largest closed-circuit network in history. It will reach thirty-nine states, the District of Columbia and three provinces of Canada. The starting time for the fight is 10:30.

As the defending champion, Robinson will receive 45 per cent of the gross gate, less taxes, and Basilio will get 20 per cent. In addition, Robinson will receive $225,000 and Basilio $110,000 for the television rights.

Tickets are priced at $40 ringside, and $30, $20 and $10 for other reserved locations.

Robinson Threat Recalled

The fight "caught on" from the start because of Robinson's generally conceded ring greatness and Basilio's determination and durability. However, the promotion hit a snag when Robby threatened to withdraw unless his television fee was increased. The matter eventually was ironed out.

Robinson will have most of the physical advantage. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, to 5/6½ for Basilio. His reach is 72½ inches to 67 for the challenger. Basilio believes that his strength and body punching will be more than enough to offset his deficiencies in those statistical departments.

The fight promises to be a contest between a boxing puncher and a slugging puncher. The rangy Robinson is an excellent exponent of the scientific phase of the ring sport and also can stop an opponent with a single punch.

Basilio is an ordinary performer so far as skill is concerned, but he likes to move inside and pound away with both hands. He doesn't knock out his rival with a punch, but the cumulative force of his wallops has a calculated shocking effect.

Turned Pro in 1941

Robinson's career has been a dramatic one. He was a star amateur before turning pro in 1941.

He won the world welterweight championship in 1946 and relinquished it when he won the middleweight crown from Jake La Motta in 1951. He lost the title to Randy Turpin but won it back from the same fighter, also in 1951. His second fight with Turpin, in the Polo Grounds, drew a crowd of 61,370 and receipts of $767,626, a record for nonheavyweights.

The Harlem Flash retired from the ring on Jan. 5, 1955, but came back and won the middleweight title from Carl (Bobo) Olson on May 18, 1956. He lost it to Gene Fullmer on Jan. 2 and regained it from Fullmer on May 1. Robinson is the only boxer in history to hold the 160-pound crown so many times.

Basilio is on the second time around as welterweight king. He took the championship from Johnny Saxton in 1955, lost it to Saxton in 1956 and regained it from the same fighter the same year.

Beaten Five Times

Sugar Ray's record shows 148 professional fights and 140 victories, which include ninety-one knockouts. He has been beaten five times and held to a draw twice. He has engaged in one no-decision contest. Basilio has been in seventy bouts, with fifty-one victories, twelve defeats and seven draws. He has

Sugar Ray Shows No Scars, Except When He's Talking

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. — Ray Robinson doesn't cut easily. His face bears few scars from his 17 years as a prize fighter, and his ears retain their natural contours.

Yet he is a thin-skinned guy. Figuratively speaking, that is. Where the blows of gloved fists leave his hide whole, criticism and disregard of his achievements wound him deeply.

This came out clearly at a mass interview on the rocky, dusty slope which passed as the front lawn of his living quarters, bearing the rather romantic name of "the original cabin in the sky."

"I ask you, you newspaper men," he said rather plaintively, "if I am successful will it convince you that I made a successful comback?"

He meant if he was successful in his middleweight title defense against Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium Monday night, and the question was a subtle barb aimed at those who had failed to recognize his triumphs in his fading years.

Ray Robinson
. . . whom?

He conveniently ignored the reams of copy written in praise of his fighting ability; the frequent appraisal of him as the greatest fighter, pound for pound, of his generation; his all-around skill, and sagacity, and punching ability.

He felt snubbed and as a very prideful man, it hurt. He wants official recognition, not free-lance opinions.

He had been answering questions freely; coughing his remarks in stilted phrases, such as: "If I can get in a devastating blow, knock him down or knock him out, I will be very happy."

He slumped nonchalantly in a chair. This was old stuff to him, and he seemed to take pleasure in voicing his philosophy, and confounding his hearers with words not usually associated with the vocabularies of men of his profession.

When there was a lull in the question and answer period, he would whistle a tune softly, or to himself.

The examining physician had found him psychologically and physically fit, and had remarked he believed Robinson's shoulder muscles, which he termed the muscles around the shoulder girdle, had increased in size since he last examined him.

"That what he told me," the sugar kid said with a shrug, when informed of the doctor's statement. He could advance no reason for the added bulge, nor could anyone else figure how a man of his age suddenly could develop new muscles.

He said he believed the layoff from training during his litigation over the TV contract had been of benefit to him. The battle for his TV rights had caused him to be mentally alert, he said, adding modestly: "My wit has been my success."

A slim, grey little man was dashing about with a portable mike, trying to hold it before the mouth of anyone who happened to be talking at the moment, including Robinson, who finally leaned forward and asked politely.

"Whom is your employer?"

The man told him, and Robinson said "fine," which was a relief to everybody. There had been a fleeting fear he would call off the fight because of an unauthorized recording of his remarks.

Sugar Ray Wins, Fight 'On' Again

NEW YORK —(AP)— Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson Thursday won a nine-day battle of the conference tables for a money guarantee for theater television and agreed once more to defend his crown against Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23.

It was a victory all around for the crafty veteran who had called off the battle of champions Aug. 20 because of a dispute with the International Boxing Club over theater TV.

Herald P. 1

Sugar Ray now will receive a minimum guarantee of $255,000 from the TV receipts alone. He also scored when he had Teleprompter Corp. included in the closed circuit deal with Theater Network Television, Inc.

Section D

Basilio also shared in Robinson's holdout win. The welterweight ruler will receive a minimum guarantee of $110,000 from TV against his 20 per cent. Robinson collects 45 per cent. If the theater receipts, in which they share, go over the mark, they could receive more money.

Miami, Fla.

Under the terms spelled out at a five-hour conference at the state athletic commission offices, Robinson and Basilio also will get the same percentages of the $30,000 for radio and of the movie deal.

Nat Halpern, president of TNT, made the offer of guarantees after a series of meetings and more caucuses than at a political convention. The promoting IBC then announced it would underwrite the guarantees since the main contract is between the fighters and the IBC.

Fri. 8-30-57

At Robinson's insistence, Halpern will license Teleprompters to handle the closed circuit telecast to theaters in four cities which TNT has not contracted. The cities are Amarillo, Tex., Medford, Ore., Orlando, Fla., and Duluth, Minn.

Halpern said his outfit already has lined up a record number of 165 theaters in 122 cities in the U.S. And Canada for the fight. Halpern said about 500,000 seats are available. The fighters and the IBC get approximately $1 a seat from the total receipts collected from the theaters.

"I'm happy we finally arrived at some decision," said Robinson. "I don't want to disappoint Carmen on Sept. 23rd. It's been a great strain on me. I've lost weight—I'm down to 159 pounds — and I've had to take sleeping pills."

Sugar Ray, who personally did a lot of the questioning at the conferences, said he would head back to his Greenwood Lake, N.Y., training camp. He said he had been working at a gym in New York.

"I'm happy that everything has beeen straightened out and the great fight will take place," said ailing James D. Norris at St. Clare's Hospital. The president of the IBC was stricken with food poisoning Monday evening just as he was about to resume negotiations with Robinson. He is expected to remain in the hospital for a few more days.

Herald P. 1 Section D Miami, Fla. Fri. 8-30-57

It's a Carmen Event Ag... . . . Ray Robi...

They'll Fight as Advertised
checks poster after settling TV squabble

Associated Press

FOR 45 PERCENT—Middleweight championship Sugar Ray Robinson draws a grin from International Boxing Club president James D. Norris as they discuss contract for title bout with Welterweight Championship Carmen Basilio. Robinson's title will be at stake. He will receive 45 percent of the gate. The fight will be held in New York in September.

RAY ROBINSON BOUT 'NEWS' TO TRUMAN GIBSON

Daily Tribune, Chicago Ill. Sat. 6-15-57

I. B. C. Official Back from New York

BY FRANK MASTRO

Truman Gibson, Chicago attorney and secretary of the International Boxing club, has returned from New York, where he aided in the task of drawing up briefs for final arguments in the government's anti-monopoly suit against the I. B. C. before Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan next Thursday.

Gibson said a rumor that Ray Robinson has agreed to defend his middleweight title against Carmen Basilio in New York in September for the I. B. C. "is news to me."

"I'm surprised in view of what Robinson's been saying to the contrary," Gibson said.

At the same time, the I. B. C. official disclosed that the fee for the Wednesday night television fights for the next year will be $18,500 for each of the 52 shows.

Gibson denied that Gene Fullmer and Tiger Jones received more than the regular $4,000 payment apiece from TV proceeds for their fight June 7, when Fullmer scored a 10 round victory.

The Veteran Boxers association of Illinois will hold its 20th anniversary party and installation of officers for 1957-58 tonight at its new home, 2943 Milwaukee av. . . . Frank Gilmer, Illinois Athletic commission chairman, has returned from Charlottesville, Va., after attending the graduation from the University of Virginia of his son Walker on Monday. . . . Billy Stearns, St. Paul welterweight contender of a generation ago, who has been operating a night club on Chicago's near north side, yesterday attended his son Sheldon's graduation from the University of Illinois' medical school at Navy pier.

More than 60 presidents of wrestling fan clubs from various parts of the country will hold their annual banquet at a north side hotel today at noon.

Sugar Ray Turns Downs Club Offer At Las Vegas

Journal & Guide Sat. 7-27-57 Norfolk Va.

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champion of the world, and erstwhile song and dance man along the night club circuit, has just turned down an offer from the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas to headline a super-duper musical revue such as he headed five years ago when he premiered his dancing talents at the French Casino.

Sugar Ray, never a man to overlook an opportunity of earning a few thousand bucks, was flabbergasted the other day over so many theatrical offers coming his way. There was the fabulous offer from the Dunes Hotel, two from an Impresario in Paris, a motion picture offer from Hollywood and another invitation for a tour of South America.

* * *

THE CHAMP didn't say whether he would consider returning to the footlights at a later date, but right now he's concentrating on his date with Carmen Basilio, holder of the welter weight crown, now scheduled for Septembr 23rd. Sugar Ray and Basilio have already agreed on this date and the purse, but the official signing won't take place until some time within the next few days.

SOUND ADVICE

Sugar Ray Told to Fight Basilio for Own Good

By LESTER BROMBERG

"Why don't you stop kidding yourself?" a friend was telling Sugar Ray Robinson on the phone, verbally and physically (the chap likes his words sizable) fighting Carmen Basilio is the best thing in the world for you. Number one—you'll get more money fighting him than any two or even three other guys. Number two—it won't be as tough on you as boxing any of the middleweights. You'll have practically 10 pounds on him."

What Robinson answered couldn't be any near as important as the fact that he listened without an objection. It must be more than a coincidence that shortly after this chat he began dropping hints that he wouldn't mind picking up the thread of the lapsed negotiations on the Basilio bout with IBC.

You know of course that Sugar had been a nasty man in Jim Norris' book with his angry demands for income from movies of his first Gene Fullmer fight which may, or may not have been shown in theaters overseas.

Changes Mind

However, sooner than you could say Joe Louis (who is after all an IBC executive) Robinson was announcing that he didn't think Norris had cheated him after all. . . . "Why we'll sue those people together." Then came a clubby gesture: He had Louis, acting as peacemaker, invite Norris to confer with him at his Harlem offices.

A good part of the answer is that Robinson is running to form. They ought to build revolving doors for him to walk in and out of promoters' offices.

The facts today are no different than when he told a press service "I'm sure I'll fight for Emil Lence," but he was using Lence, as he has others. The dickering that counted with his was the IBC's—the [illegible] percent offered to him, the 25 at which Basilio signed. The tide has changed because Ray now is willing. And when Ray's willing, there's a way, even if Norris has to find it single-handedly.

Basilio, dealing straight from the shoulder as usual, did the right thing with his Norris-sponsored deadline of next Monday to Robinson. The Robinson shenanigans must end some time. And it might as well be soon, with the date to be set for some time between Sept. 16 and 20 and with the site the Polo Grounds.

On the light-heavyweight title front: Harold Johnson, reconstructed No. 2 challenger, has offered Archie Moore $50,000 for a title fight to which Ernie Braca, manager of Tony Anthony, No. 1 contender replies: "We'll outbid that any time." Eddie Quinn, Montreal promoter, announces an offer to Moore to box Yvonne Durelle in Montreal. Durelle held Anthony to a draw last Friday in Detroit.

Robinson Title Fight Here With Basilio Looms in Summer

Times P.33-C
Fri. 5-3-57
New York

SUGAR RAY EAGER TO BOX UPSTATER

Robinson-Basilio Fight Next Logical One, Fullmer Says, After Losing His Title

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS
Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 2—Ray Robinson picked up two big checks today. So did Gene Fullmer. But Sugar Ray is looking forward to a tremendous payday this summer while Fullmer is just about to start all over.

The fighters received $37,479 apiece from the gate receipts and $30,000 apiece for the television rights to their bout last night. Robinson won by a fifth-round knockout to become the world middleweight champion for the fourth time.

It is because he has the 160-pound title again that Robinson is expecting probably the biggest payday of a seventeen-year career. A match between him and world welterweight champion, Carmen Basilio, is the scrap that is the "natural" one for this summer.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, is eager to promote the bout. He said so this morning as he was leaving for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville Saturday.

Potential Gate Appealing

"That fight could do at least three-quarters of a million in the Yankee Stadium," said Norris. "I'm going to try to make it as soon as I can."

Robinson at his press conference today was all in favor of the bout. So was Basilio. The latter had a good look at last night's fight and said that he was sure that he would do well against Ray.

Should Basilio meet Robinson, only Ray's 160-pound championship would be at stake. Basilio can't go much above 147 pounds, the limit for welterweights, and Robinson, of course, cannot get down to that figure. Ray weighed 159½ last night.

Gene Wants Another Chance

Incidentally, Robinson held the 147-pound title once. He gave it up to campaign among the middleweights.

Fullmer, whose reign as champion began on Jan. 2 when he outpointed Robinson, was on hand today with his manager, Marv Jenson. The defeated Utah fighter said he was careless against Robinson and added that he would like another chance. He agreed, however, that a Robinson-Basilio fight was the one that should be made next.

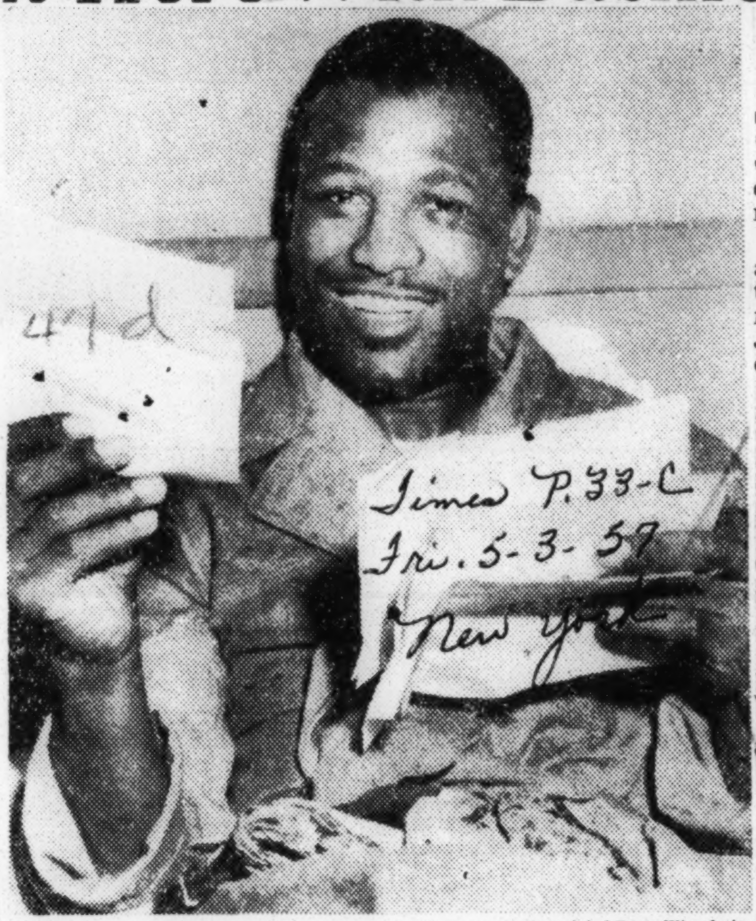
Robinson, who is from Harlem, drew 61,000 persons and gate receipts of $767,000 when he beat Randy Turpin in the Yankee Stadium on Sept. 12, 1951.

A fight with Basilio could draw about as much. Robinson is a box-office magnet anywhere now and Basilio, who lives in Canastota, N. Y., has a large following in the Empire State.

Two Cities Bid for Bout

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (AP)—Samuel Rose, a Philadelphia City Councilman, said today he had a week-end appointment to offer to Robinson a guarantee of $200,000 to defend his middleweight championship against Basilio in Philadelphia sometime in June or July.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (UP)—A Promoter, Jimmy Dundee, today offered Robinson $100,000 to defend his title here against the winner of the Chico Vejar-Joey Giambra fight scheduled for May 14.



Associated Press Wirephoto

LIFE IS SWEET FOR SUGAR RAY: The middleweight champion holds congratulatory telegrams while resting in Chicago yesterday. His face is almost unmarked by Wednesday's fight in which he regained title from Gene Fullmer.

'Sugar' Won't Rush Into Basilio Fight

Post-Herald B'ham, Ala. P.20
Fri. 5-3-57

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson is sitting on top of the world again, but he doesn't want to be rushed into a potential million dollar match with Welterweight Champion Carmen Basilio after his stunning knockout of Gene Fullmer.

The recrowned middleweight champion and his numerous handlers presided at a news conference in his hotel room after Robinson had visited a Catholic seminary in suburban Westmont, Ill.

Earlier surmisal that Robinson and Basilio would meet in a mid-July bout, possibly at Yankee Stadium, got a dash of cold water from Robinson.

"It's no good in July," said Robinson, without conceding he was anxious to make this big money bout. "Everybody is out of town. You draw better in September."

That there will be prolonged wrangling over terms is obvious.

Said Joe Graser, Robinson's "financial" manager: "Basilio must be made to realize that Robinson is holding a royal flush."

George Gainford, Sugar Ray's just plain "adviser," pointed at Robinson and said "this is the world's greatest attraction in boxing."

In his appearance at the seminary, Robinson visited with a Franciscan priest, Rev. Jovian Lang, whom Sugar Ray described as "a very dear friend, who gave me spiritual help during my Chicago visit."

Glaser said his advice to Robinson was to "relax and rest awhile." Ray's handlers said he had received phone offers for bouts in England, France and Italy. But all conceded the Basilio match is the only one that will draw money.

Robinson plans a party in Harlem tomorrow night to celebrate what he says is his 36th birthday, but which the record book says is his 37th.

Sugar Ray said he thought a right to the body just before was a better punch than the whistling left which knocked out Fullmer in 1:27 of the fifth round at the Chicago stadium.

The Basilio camp got into the act. "We'll take nothing worse than a 30-30 percentage split right down the middle, chorused Johnny De John and Joe Netro, co-managers of Basilio.

"My fellow is the champion, too," said Netro. "We're not interested in the middleweight title as much as the gate. We'd like to fight him as soon as possible."

Basilio and his managers are en route to Oregon to open a short exhibition tour Monday at Medford, Ore. The 147-pound king will box non-title bouts at Portland, May 16 and at San Francisco May 27. He weighs about 151 or 152 pounds and would scale that for Robinson.

"I wasn't overly impressed," said Basilio. "He (Robinson) can be hit by combinations. I picked Fullmer but I was rooting for Robinson because I thought we'd draw a better gate. A fellow can't stand back and give Robinson punching room. You've got to get inside. It will be a pleasure to lick him."

Basilio still recalls a time in 1952 when he introduced himself to Robinson on Broadway and got the brush off.

About a Robinson-Basilio bout, International Boxing Club President Jim Norris said: "It should be the biggest money fight in many years outside Rocky Marciano's fight with Archie Moore. It could equal or even exceed the Robinson-Randy Turpin rematch in 1951 that drew $767,000."

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Times
Sun. 4-28-57

A Final Fling?

"NO man ever beat me twice," said Sugar Ray Robinson. He said it defiantly. It was as if he didn't quite expect to be believed or as if he had to flaunt his credentials.

In other days Sugar Ray never would have bothered to issue such a ringing defi. He'd have looked down from his pedestal in disdainful and arrogant silence, assuming naturally that such things should be taken for granted. Few men ever beat him once. After all, his record shows only five defeats in 152 fights.

However, this is not the Robinson of old. This is the old Robinson. In Chicago on Wednesday he will seek to regain his world middleweight championship from Gene Fullmer. It could very well be the final fling for the man who probably ranks as the greatest fighter of this generation. Two days after the fight Sugar Ray will be either 36 or 37 years of age, depending on which of his two birthdays you wish to accept. That extra year really doesn't matter much. It's the accumulation of years that counts.

The Might-Have-Been

Fullmer beat Robinson last January by mauling him outrageously. The muscular Mormon from Utah fought like a longshoreman in a Pier 6 brawl. He bulled and flailed without science or style. Robinson used to murder guys like that. In fact, that was one of the reasons for Sugar Ray's greatness. He could outpunch the punchers and outbox the boxers. And he could outthink and outspeed anyone.

Yet Sugar Ray did little thinking against Fullmer. He was like a man in a fog. He let his foe get in close and hammer away. And the Harlem capitalist was not successful at using the classic techniques for pinning an in-fighter's arms in the clinches. The little muscle man merely wrenched away a fist with superior strength and flailed.

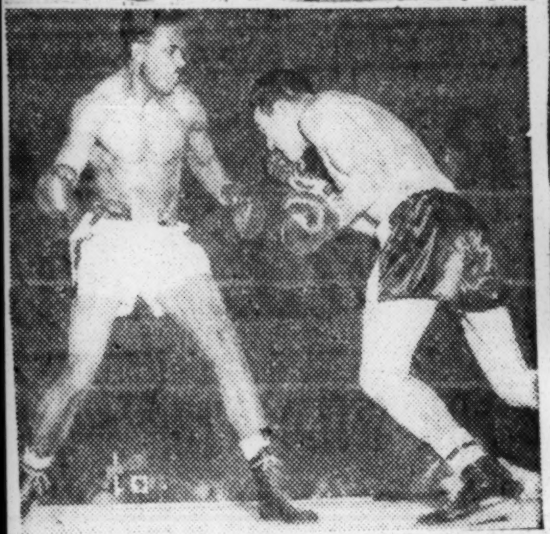
The Robinson of old would have stabbed Fullmer dizzy with his lightning jabs and ripped him in the body with uppercuts. Then he'd have stepped in against a dropped guard with his lethal left hook or his lethal right cross. End of Fullmer. But to the amazement of ringsiders the old Robinson let himself fight his rival's fight, an error he never before permitted himself. So he got well battered and knocked down by a man who really isn't much of a puncher.

One Flash

Only in the ninth round was there a flash of the Sugar Ray everyone expected to see. The Old Master maneuvered adroitly and

purposefully until the opening came. He thundered an uppercut to the body and the protective shield of Fullmer's arms dropped. A thunderous left hook rattled off the Fullmer jaw. It was all noise, though.

The muscular Mormon blinked and didn't waver. Robbie's eyes widened in astonishment. This had been a sequence of punches which had left foes for dead in the past. But Fullmer rushed in, a bull who hadn't even noticed the matador's barbs. Robinson boomed in another left hook and his blocky adversary promptly chased him to a corner.



Sugar Ray Robinson meets one of Gene Fullmer's bull-like rushes in the first fight.

Sugar Ray made no more threats for the remainder of the fight. It went the full fifteen-round distance and the sweet-as-sugar craftsman had unquestionably been dethroned. Yet Fullmer can't be catalogued other than as a journeyman operative, a plodder with strength and courage but little class.

The result left the experts at the ringside in a state of puzzlement. One question bothered them then and still bothers them: How could a fighter as smart as Sugar Ray give such an unintelligent performance? Pugilistically speaking, Robinson ranks in the I. Q. scale as a genius.

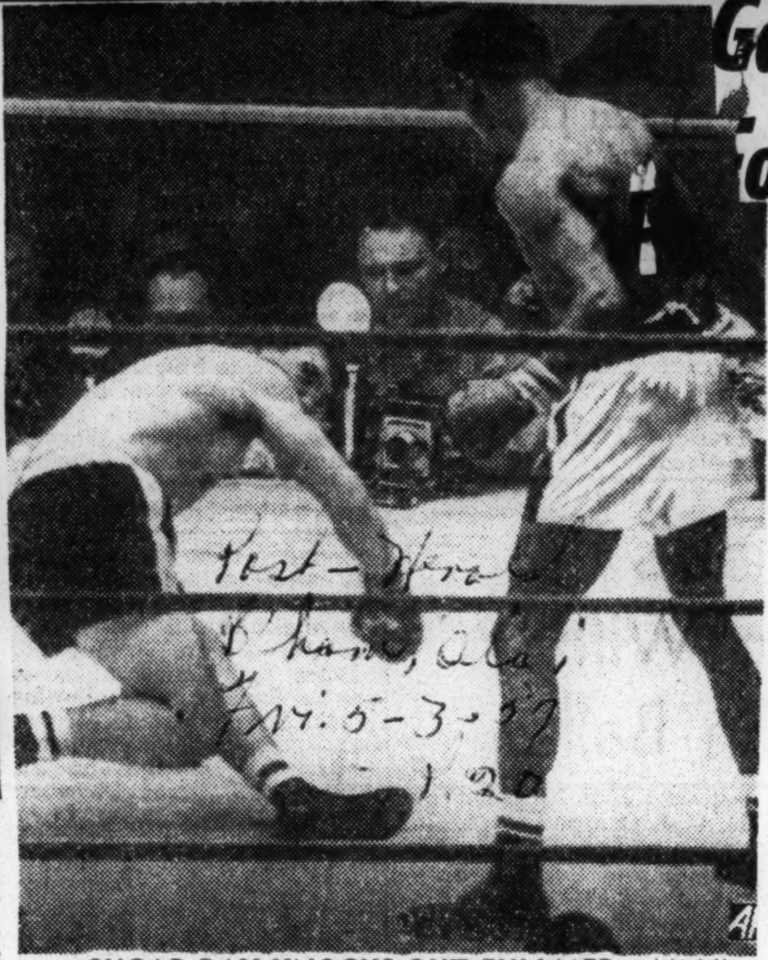
Well Equipped

This was one of the factors that had made him great. He was a master boxer, a deadly puncher and a brilliant strategist. He went at a foe with speed of hand and foot and brain. It just wasn't in character for him to fight a stupid fight.

He admits in retrospect that he'd been less than brilliant in the thinking department. However, that poses a new but rather intriguing question: Can he think his way to victory?

An observer has to doubt it. They say the last thing a fighter loses is his punch. But Sugar Ray hit Fullmer a couple of Sunday wallops without even denting the Strong Boy from Utah. The muscular Mormon is young enough to improve with each outing. Sugar Ray is old enough to slip more.

The strength of the new champion is amazing. Perhaps it's well to remember that the only man to upset Sugar Ray in his first 136 fights was Jake LaMotta, known as the Bronx Bull. Maybe Robinson isn't good at stopping bulls, even though he vanquished LaMotta the next three times they met.



SUGAR RAY KNOCKS OUT FULLMER—Middleweight Champion Gene Fullmer falls to the canvas under a rain of blows by Challenger Sugar Ray Robinson in the fifth round of their title fight at Chicago Wednesday night. Fullmer was counted out and Sugar Ray was proclaimed the new champion.

If Sugar Ray were 26 years old, he probably could name the round against the champion. But at 36 or thereabouts he will have to reach back down the long corridors of time to recapture what he has lost. Otherwise he will find himself confronted by the first man who ever beat him twice. If that should happen, it could mark the end of a magnificent career.

Gainsford Eyes Bout With Giardello for His Protege, Sugar Ray Robinson

Defender Chicago, Ill. P. 23

Sat. 6-1-57

CLEVELAND — George Gainsford, one of Sugar Ray Robinson's three managers, said here last week that he would "like to see Giardello in the ring with Sugar Ray."

Gainsford made the statement shortly after Joey Giardello, a top contender for middleweight title honors, won a split decision over rugged Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y.

There was no elaboration on Gainsford's speculation. However, the foxy manager is known to have a sharp eye for a buck and he no doubts figures such a bout would pay off at the box office.

In last week's fight, Giardello had to stave off a rally by Calhoun to win. In the seventh, Rory almost doubled him up with a left hook. But Joey used his better boxing to evade most of Rory's bombs the remainder of the bout.

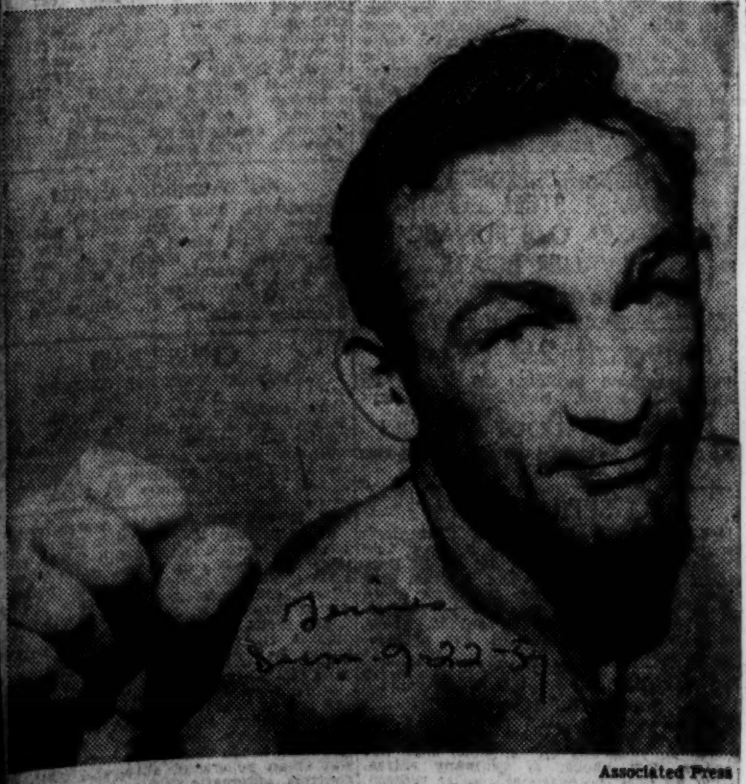
Both fighters received slight cuts around the eyes.

The loss by Calhoun was only his second in more than 40 professional fights. He had won 14 of 27 previous fights via the knockout route.

Besides Giardello, the only other fighter to defeat Calhoun was Ellsworth (Spider) Webb, the No. 2 middleweight contender, who decisioned him in a Chicago bout several weeks ago.

Rivals in Title Contest Tomorrow

Ray Robinson displays the fists he hopes will retain the middleweight title for him in bout at the Stadium.



Associated Press

Carmen Basilio, challenger, puts his best fist forward

Facts on Title Fight

Principals—Ray Robinson, Harlem, world middleweight champion, vs. Carmen Basilio, Chittenango, N. Y., world welterweight champion.

Site and Time—Yankee Stadium at 10:30 tomorrow night.

Distance of Bout—Fifteen rounds to a decision.

Title at Stake—Robinson's world middleweight (160-pound) championship.

Promoter—International Boxing Club, James D. Norris Jr., president.

Estimated Attendance and Receipts—40,000 and $700,000.

Television—Closed circuit into 130 cities in United States and Canada. Nearest New York outlet at Bay Shore, L. I.

Radio—Full broadcast in the United States and Canada. Short wave to Hawaii and Spanish short wave to Latin America.

Fighters' Fees—Robinson to receive 45 per cent of gross and $255,000 television fee. Basilio to receive 20 per cent of gross and $110,000 television fee.

Officials—Referee and two judges, to be announced at ring time.

Rules—New York State Athletic rules with majority vote of officials deciding.

knocked out twenty-five rivals.

The fight will mark the fifth time that a welterweight champion has sought the middleweight crown. Mickey Walker, Henry Armstrong and Kid Gavilan failed. Only Robinson succeeded.

In case of unfavorable weather conditions, the bout will be held Tuesday night. Eleven four-round bouts will support the main event.

The principals will be weighed in the lobby of Madison Square Garden at noon tomorrow. If a twenty-four-hour postponement is necessary, they will not be required to weigh again on Tuesday.

ROBINSON CANCELS DRILL

Decides Against Final Workout for Fight With Basilio

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 21—Sugar Ray Robinson did not work out today, his final day of training for the defense of his middleweight title against Carmen Basilio Monday night.

Robinson, who has boxed sixty-eight rounds in training, had planned to do light calesthenics. He decided against it, however, when he learned he weighed 160⅛ pounds, one more than he expects to register at the official weigh-in.

Robinson and his entourage then drove to New York.

The champion avoided a direct prediction on the outcome of the fight, but said: "I feel that I am in excellent condition and there is no reason why I shouldn't be able to give a good account of myself when I step into the ring Monday night."

47d 1957 SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

Sugar Ray Awarded Decision —Before Stepping Into Ring

Constitution Atlanta Ga. p. 35 Fri. 8-30-57

Robinson Gets Way on TV Cut

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson today won a nine-day battle of the conference tables for a money guarantee for theater television and agreed once more to defend his crown against Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23.

It was a victory all around for the crafty veteran who had called off the battle of champions Aug. 20 because of a dispute with the International Boxing Club over theater-TV. Sugar Ray now will receive a minimum guarantee of $255,000 from the theater-TV receipts alone. He also scored when he had Teleprompter Corp. included in the closed circuit deal with Theater Network Television, Inc. (TNT).

Basilio also shared in Robinson's holdout win. The welterweight ruler will receive a minimum guarantee of $110,000 from the theater-TV against his 20 per cent cut. Robinson collects 45 per cent. If the theater-TV receipts, in which they share, go over the mark, they could receive more money.

Under the terms spelled out at a five-hour conference at the state athletic commission offices, Robinson and Basilio also will get the same percentages of the $30,000 for radio (NBC) and of the movie deal with United Artists.

Nat Halpern, president of TNT, made the offer of guarantees after a series of meetings and more caucuses than at a political convention. The promoting IBC then announced it would underwrite the guarantees since the main contract is between the fighters and the IBC.

At Robinson's insistence, Halpern will license Teleprompter to handle the closed circuit telecast to theaters in four cities for which TNT has not contracted.

Associated Press Wirephoto

THE FINAL ROUND WENT TO SUGAR RAY

Middleweight Champ Points Out Winning Clause in Contract

The cities are Amarillo, Tex., Medford, Ore., Orlando, Fla., and Duluth, Minn.

Halpern said his outfit already has lined up a record number of 165 theaters in 122 cities in the U. S. and Canada for the fight. Halpern said Bobby Saunders of Manassas Va., and Henry O'Steen of Anniston, Ala., seem almost sure to team with Tibbetts in the backfield, running at the halves, while Myron Pottios, a 205-pounder from Van Voorhis, Pa., looks like a cinch at fullback.

Jordan was so pleased with the way his squad took shape that he

no money guarantee was given.

"I'm happy we finally arrived at some decision," said Robinson.

ROBINSON FIRES BLOWS AT NORRIS

Won't Fight Basilio Unless Satisfied in TV Dispute, Sugar Ray Insists

P. 13

By HOWARD M. TUCKNER

Ray Robinson, the middleweight champion of the world, yesterday unleashed a two-fisted attack at the International Boxing Club and its president, James D. Norris.

After learning that Governor Harriman had declined to intervene in the dispute between the champion and the I.B.C. over television rights for his scheduled title fight with Carmen Basilio, Robinson said:

"The commission can suspend me, vacate my title or do what ever they want. But they won't get me to fight for Norris under these conditions. He's violated our contract. I've always had trouble with him and the I.B.C. The fights I have with Norris before each bout are always tougher than the ones I have in the ring."

Tri. 8-23-57

Matter of Principle

Robinson said that for him the dispute was a matter of principle. Speaking calmly but with determination at his Riverdale home, Robinson maintained that honor, pride and dignity had always been more important to him than money. He said he could not allow the public to believe he had been "duped" by the I. B. C.

"As God is my judge," Robinson said, "I will not go through with this fight unless things are worked out to my satisfaction." Robinson is reputed to be a God-fearing man.

On Tuesday Robinson called off the fight, scheduled for Sept. 23 at the Yankee Stadium, after accusing Norris of violating a private contract by selling theatre television rights without Sugar Ray's consent.

Robinson said that late last week he had requested an appointment with Norris to discuss the television rights. The appointment was set for Monday. When Sugar Ray returned to the city from his training camp in Greenwood Lake, N. Y., he said, he was told that Norris was ill. Another appointment was made for Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Robinson Tells of Meeting

At that time, Robinson said, Norris told him that he had given the television rights to Theatre Network Television, Inc. "I asked him, 'But I thought you were ill on Monday'" Robinson said. "I asked him why he did this without my permission. What's the rush?"

According to Robinson, Norris answered: "I'm doing what's best for everybody." That didn't suit who said he had a better offer from the Teleprompter Corporation, another closed-circuit TV organization. After the meeting with Norris, Robinson called off the fight and appealed to Governor Harriman to intervene in the dispute.

Charles Van Devander, the Governor's press secretary, informed Sugar Ray yesterday that it was Mr. Harriman's belief that the State Athletic Association should deal with the situation. The commission will meet on Monday in an attempt to settle the dispute.

However, if Sugar Ray does not get his way, he said, he might spend Monday night, Sept. 23, at the movies, rather than in the ring at Yankee Stadium.

Courier Pittsburgh Pa. Oct. 5, 1957

Please, Darling, Please!—Mrs. Sugar Ray Robinson, seated at ringside in Yankee Stadium, pleaded in vain when she called on her husband to knock out Carmen Basilio in last week's middleweight championship fight. The decision went to Mr. Basilio, and with it went Ray's title.—Wide World Photo.

Sugar Ray Calls Off Title Bout After TV Squabble With IBC

Constitution Wed. 8-21-57 Atlanta, Ga.

Basilio, Norris Say, 'Still On'

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson today called off his million dollar Sept. 23 title fight with welterweight king Carmen Basilio after a stormy meeting with the promoting International Boxing Club over theater television.

A demand by Robinson that the IBC switch from Theater Network Television, Inc. (TNT) to another organization—Teleprompter— was rejected by IBC President James D. Norris. Robinson walked out of the IBC's offices and in a telephone call to The Associated Press said "the fight is off."

Norris said he was "flabbergasted" by Robinson's action but declared "as far as we're concerned the fight is still on until the New York Athletic Commissioner notifies us that it isn't. Robinson signed commission contracts on July 31."

Julius Helfand, chairman of the athletic commission, said that he had not heard from Robinson.

"I have not heard from Robinson and as far as I'm concerned Robinson signed contracts on July 31 and those contracts he is supposed to fulfill," said Helfand when advised of Robinson's statement.

Basilio, who called Robinson "arrogant and greedy" after the official signing July 31, said he would continue training and planned to step into the ring Sept. 23."

In his telephone talk with The Associated Press, Robinson said Norris had failed to fulfill his promises in regard to television and radio commitments.

"Before we signed for the fight it was agreed that we would accept the best television and radio offer," said Robinson. "I have a written agreement with Norris that I must okay any deal on TV and radio that is made."

Sugar Ray said Norris told him that he had an offer from Nat Halpern (president of TNT) for theater television promising 250,000 seats (in theaters).

"I told Mr. Norris that this was not agreeable to me," said Robinson. "I told him I had an offer which was better. I made arrangements to see him Monday but I couldn't. Then today I brought in a representative of Teleprompter with a guarantee of 400,000 seats.

"This is 150,000 seats more than Halpern could offer, and in money it would amount to about $300,000 more.

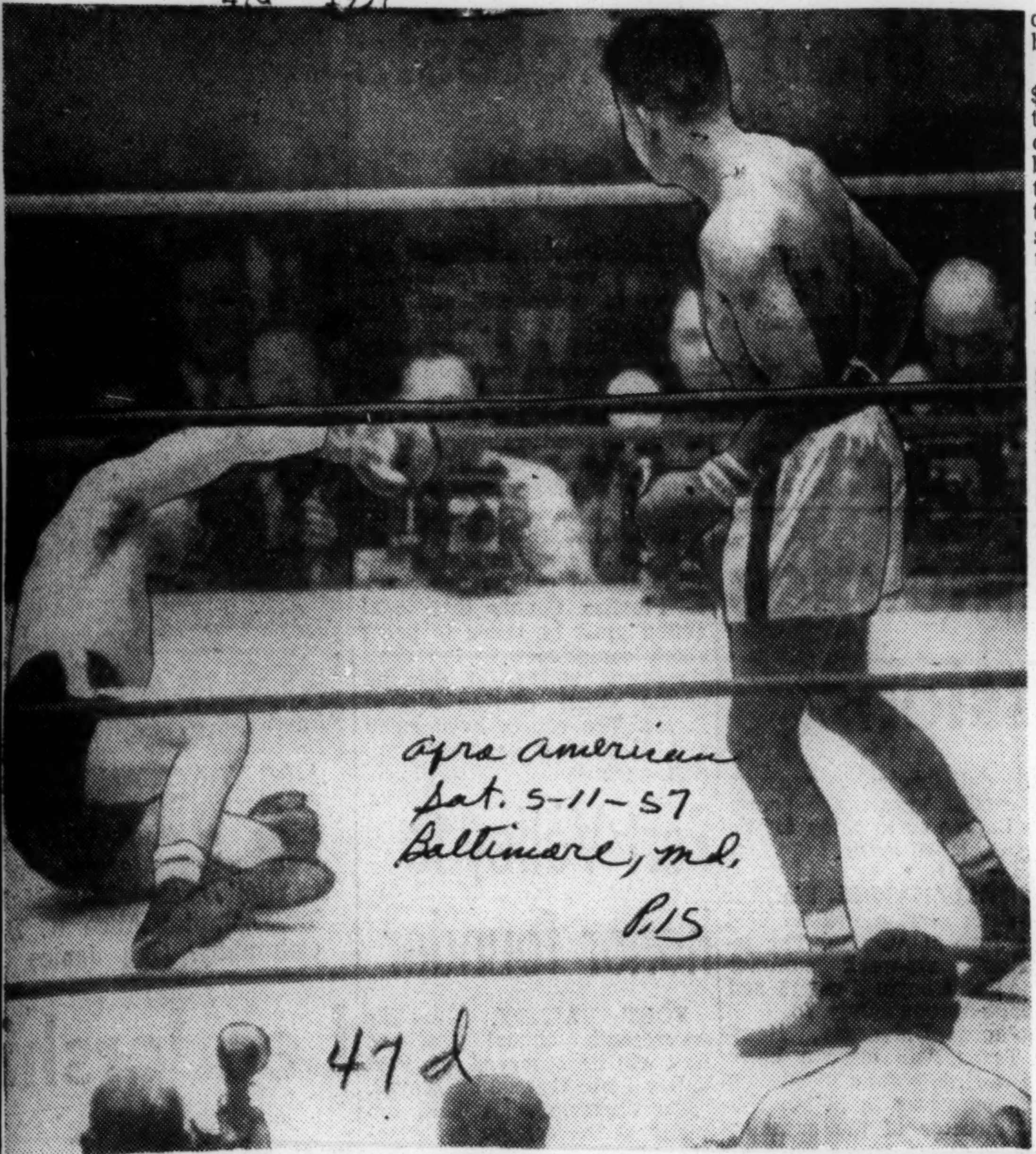
Robinson said furthermore he would bring suit against the IBC.

"I don't yet know what I'll sue for," he said, "but it will be plenty."

Asked if he would change his mind about fighting if the IBC met his terms, Robinson replied: "It would have to be darn quick I can't interrupt my training and pick it up again."

Courier, Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 3 Sat. 10-5-57

Spectators— Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, fresh from his knockout victory over Tony Anthony in Los Angeles, looks like "Mr. Esquire" himself. He is pictured here with his pretty wife at ringside during Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio middleweight title bout in New York. Just in case you haven't heard who won, Basilio took the title from Robinson.—Wide World Photo.



ALWAYS A FIRST TIME — Gene Fullmer goes down after taking a left hook to the chin, in the fifth round of his unsuccessful title defense go Stadium. It was the first time in his life that the Utah Mormon had been kayoed, proving that there's always a first time for everything.

Here's where the fight dough went

afro american Sat. 5-11-57 Baltimore, md. P.15

By LOUIS E. LOMAX

CHICAGO — Moments after Sugar Ray Robinson blasted Gene Fullmer to the canvas to win the middleweight crown Wednesday night, one of the "cool" brothers approached this reporter and said, "Say Jack, there was a whole lot of bread paid out here tonight. Somebody got real made. Who was it?"

Never one to fail a reader, I promised the brother I would search out the answer and let him know.

So, daddy o, the money went this-a-away:

Just for kicks, suppose you were one of those real weird square cats who paid a quarter for a ringside seat for this hassle. Your bread got all spread around.

* * *

SAM, UNCLE that is, got $4.16 of your $25. He got his from the go. That stud's real mean about it.

That left $20.84 for the net gate. Ray and Fullmer each got $6.25. The $8.33 that was left went to Jim Norris, Truman Gibson and the other guys over at the International Boxing Club.

When you figure this deal out, each fighter got 30 per cent of the net gate and IBC got 40 percent. That crowd at IBC ain't no bad bunch to go drinking with.

* * *

IT SO HAPPENS that over 12,500 cats showed up and dropped $150,000 in real green bread.

Of this, Uncle Sam took $15,000. The state of Illinois took another 15 yards. The city of Chicago goofed real bad and didn't get but $4,500 to parcel out about two grand to take care of the cubes you saw judging and refereeing the fight.

That leaves $115,000 for the fighters and the IBC.

* * *

EACH FIGHTER got about $34,000 of this money. But Uncle Sam moved in on Sugar Ray and snatched about $25,000 for back taxes. Joe Louis almost flipped his cookie giggling. The IBC collected a cool $46,000.

But that ain't all. This will really do you.

The squares over at the American broadcasting Compaid $100,000 for the radio and TV rights to the fight. The ever loving IBC, which some federal judge last week told to quit being a monopoly (that's a stud who is way out and takes it all and don't give nobody else none if he can help it).

Well, they took forty thousand of the $100,000 the broadcasting company paid, and Sugar and Fullmer split the rest.

Add it all up and it comes out this way: Taxes $34,000, Fullmer $64,000, Robinson $64-000, the IBC $85,000.

Ain't that a bug?

Gene leading Ray when KO'd

afro american Sat. 5-11-57

CHICAGO—Here is the way ring officials had tallied the title fight up to the point of Sugar Ray Robinson's knockout of Gene Fullmer, Wednesday night: Baltimore, md. P.15

JUDGE FRANK CLARK				
Fullmer	5	5	5	4—19
Robinson	4	5	4	5—18
JUDGE JIM McMANUS				
Fullmer	5	5	5	4—19
Robinson	4	4	5	5—18
REFEREE FRANK SIKORA				
Fullmer	5	5	5	4—19
Robinson	4	4	5	5—18

Grambling crushes Jackson nine, 21-1

GRAMBLING, La.—Jackson College suffered its most frustrating afternoon of the season Friday as Grambling moved a step nearer its fifth straight Midwest Conference baseball title by stunning the Mississippi nine 211.

Louis Underwood ignited the assault with a first inning homer and the bombardment continued as Grambling collected 18 hits.

Sugar's left knocked out rhubarb too

afro american Sat. 5-11-57 Baltimore, md.

CHICAGO — When Sugar Ray Robinson landed his left hook on the jaw of Gene Fullmer here Wednesday night, he knocked out more than the world middleweight champion.

The Harlem Dandy's lethal punch kayoed what may have been one of the greatest controversies in modern ring history. A post fight check showed that both judges and referee Frank Sikora had Fullmer ahead on points when the Mormon elder bit the resin.

Under Illinois' ten-point system, all three officials had Fullmer leading 19 to 18. P.15

A poll showed that every major newsman at ringside had Robinson ahead on points. Had the fight gone the limit and the pattern co-t-ued, a storm of protest [illegible] -dly would have arise[illegible]

A final [illegible] ved that the crowd [illegible] paid a gross of $15[illegible] a net of $128,000 to s[illegible] he Harlem wizard regain the 160-pound title for the fourth time — LOMAX.

Robbie okays Basilio bout

afro american Sat. 5-11-57 Baltimore, md.

CHICAGO — International Boxing Club President James D. Norris told the AFRO early Thursday that he will match reerowned middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson against welterweight champion Carmen Basilio in New York in defense of the 160-pound title.

Julius Helfand chairman of the New York Athletic Commission confirmed the proposed bout, Norris said. And the IBC head predicted that the match will draw one mil-

Wins Title for Fourth Time

49d

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

Chicago, Ill.—Sugar Ray Robinson won the world middleweight championship for the fourth time here Wednesday night, May 1, when he knocked out Gene Fullmer in one minute 27 seconds of the fifth round.

The swift conclusion, which brought Fullmer down, losing the crown he won Jan. 2, brought a tremendous ovation from 14,753 fans, who acclaimed 37-year-old Robinson as the greatest fighter of all time.

Sought for Lead in 'Golden Boy'

Sugar Ray 'Excellent' in Try at Acting

By GEORGE E. PITTS
(Courier Theatrical Writer)

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson may become an actor if certain negotiations jell, according to a report from New York. Jule Styne is trying to get the "Sugar Boy" to appear in a revival of Clifford Odets' drama about boxing and music, "Golden Boy." Robinson is said to be excited over the possibility of playing the role of Joe Bonaparte, a tough, but artistic fighter.

Sat. 5-25-57

Pitts

If Robinson can adjust the engagement between his fights or if he decides to retire from the ring he will take the role. Both Sugar and his wife, Edna Mae, auditioned for Styne and both gave "excellent" readings. The only change that would be made in the drama would be to substitute a Negro family for the Italian fighter's family. Already Styne has plans to present the play in Detroit on Sept. 9, followed by dates in Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and London.

Champion Is Hard To Handle

Promoters Will Be Glad To See Last Of Ray Robinson

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 6-22-57

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK—(INS)—Sugar Ray Robinson, the middleweight champion, has been a great fighter. He also has been a big gate attraction. Fight promoters have made large sums for Robinson and themselves in staging his bouts.

Nevertheless, we are violating no confidence in assuring you that some fight promoters will be glad to see the last of him when he retires.

• • •

THE REASON is that he is hard to handle. He and his handlers have been known to play several promoters against one another at the same time.

He has been quoted as saying that the International Boxing Club, (Jim Norris, Prop.) has no exclusive contract on his services. The fact is that the IBC claims it has such a contract and it was so testified under oath in a federal court.

The IBC recently signed up Carmen Basilio, the welterweight champion, to fight Robinson, and Basilio is to get 25 percent of radio, television and the gate receipts.

• • •

THE IBC WANTED to stage the fight outdoors this month but Robinson refused on the ground that the weather is too hot in June and, remembering that he collapsed one night while fighting Joey Maxim in the Polo Grounds, he asked the IBC to postpone the fight until September.

The IBC consented. Now title bout contestants invariably get 60 of everything, as they say in the fight racket. A promoter can hardly afford to give more than that, especially outdoors.

Having signed Basilio, a fine drawing card in his own right, the IBC naturally expected to sign Robinson for 35 per cent.

• • •

BUT NOW THE middleweight champion is quoted as saying he had been offered 47½ per cent by another promoter and would not fight for the IBC unless he got that much.

He probably thinks he is holding such an offer over Jim Norris' head, especially since Norris and the IBC have a decision coming up on June 24 in Federal court. And Judge Sylvester Ryan has intimated in open court that his decision probably will be a blow to the IBC.

However, Norris knows Robinson of old, and it is unlikely that he will be bulldozed into giving Sugar Ray any more than he, Norris, thinks the traffic will bear.

• • •

IF ROBINSON thinks he is going to get 47½ per cent from Emil Lence, the dressmaker-promoter, he has another think coming. Lence will have quite a task breaking even in his promotion of the heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and Hurricane Jackson next month and he is not likely to let himself in for a headache with Robinson.

And even if he could sign up Robinson, how could he get Basilio who has already signed with the IBC? So take all the hokum you may hear with a full bag of salt.

Sugar Ray Is Tops

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 6-22-57

MILWAUKEE — The National Boxing Association has named Sugar Ray Robinson "Fighter of the Month," and light heavyweight contender Harold Johnson has advanced to the No. 2 contender spot in his division in the latest ring ratings.

NBA Names Sugar Ray 'Fighter of the Month'

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 6-22-57

MILWAUKEE (ANP)— Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson was named "Fighter of the Month," and light-heavyweight contender Harold Johnson was advanced to the No. 2 contender's spot in the latest ring ratings announced by the National Boxing Association last week.

Fred Saddy, chairman of the NBA's rating committee, said Robinson was selected for the top honor by virtue of his spectacular knockout of Gene Fullmer in the fifth round in the Chicago Stadium May 1. His selection covers the month of May.

• • •

JOHNSON, IN the midst of a successful comeback campaign, was advanced a notch from the No. 3 to No. 2 position among the contending light heavyweights.

Meanwhile, it was announced that welterweight champion Carmen Basilio may have to forego a proposed middleweight title match with Robinson.

Offered $105,000 to defend his welterweight title against the winner of the Kid Gavilan-Vince Martinez fight at Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium, June 17, Basilio said last week that he was setting June 13 as the deadline for Ray to make up his mind about the middleweight scrap.

• • •

SINCE THE $105,000 offer was made by William George, attorney, representing five New Jersey businesses, the possibility of a break between the welterweight champion and the International Boxing Club appears likely.

The IBC holds exclusive contracts to the services of both Robinson and Basilio.

Sugar Ray Sitting On Top Of World Again, Jinxs Title Fight With Basilio Before This September

By JACK HAND

Chicago, May 2 (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson is sitting on top of the world again, but he doesn't want to be rushed into a potential million dollar match with welterweight champion Carmen Basilio after his stunning knockout of Gene Fullmer.

The recrowned middle weight champion and his numerous handlers presided at a news conference in his hotel room after Robinson had visited a Catholic seminary in suburban Westmont, Ill.

Earlier surmisal that Robinson and Basilio would meet in a mid-July bout, possibly at Yankee Stadium, got a dash of cold water from Robinson.

"It's no good in July," said Robinson, without conceding he was anxious to make this big money bout. "Everybody is out of town. You draw better in September.

That there will be prolonged wrangling over terms is obvious. Said Joe Glaser, Robinson's "financial" manager: "Basilio must be made to realize that Robinson is holding a royal flush."

George Gainford, Sugar Ray's just plain "adviser," pointed at Robinson and said "this is the world's greatest attraction in boxing."

In his appearance at the seminary, Robinson visited with a Franciscan priest, Rev. Jovian Lang, whom Sugar Ray described as "a very dear friend, who gave me spiritual help during my Chicago visit."

Glaser said his advice to Robinson was to "relax and rest awhile." Ray's handlers said he had received phone offers for bouts in England, France and Italy. But all conceded the Basilio match is the only one that will draw money.

PLANS PARTY

Robinson was to leave on a late afternoon train for New York. He plans a party in Harlem tomorrow night to celebrate what he says is his 36th birthday. but which the record book says is his 37th.

Sugar Ray said he thought a right to the body just before was a better punch than the whistling left which knocked out Fullmer in 1:27 of the fifth round at the Chicago Stadium.

The Basilio camp got into the act. "We'll take nothing worse than a 30-30 percentage split right down the middle, chorused Johnny DeJohn and Joe Netro, co-managers of Basilio.

"My fellow is the champion, too." said Netro. "We're not interested in the middleweight title as much as the gate. We'd like to fight him as soon as possible."

SEEKS ROBINSON
Basilio Wants Bout

Basilio and his managers are en route to Oregon to open a short exhibition tour Monday at Medford, Ore. The 147-pound king will box non-title bouts at Portland, May 16 and at San Francisco May 27. He weighs about 151 or 152 pounds and would scale that for Robinson.

"I wasn't overly impressed," said Basilio. "He (Robinson) can be hit by combinations. I picked Fullmer but I was rooting for Robinson because I thought we'd draw a better gate. A fellow can't stand back and give Robinson punching room. You've got to get inside. It will be a pleasure to lick him."

Basilio still recalls a time in 1952 when he introduced himself to Robinson on Broadway and got the brush off.

About a Robinson-Basilio bout, International Boxing Club President Jim Norris said: "It should be the biggest money fight in many years outside of Rocky Marciano's fight with Archie Moore. It could equal or even exceed the Robinson-Randy Turpin rematch in 1951 that drew $767,000."

Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission who came to Chicago in hopes of snaring the match for New York predicted it would draw close to a million dollars.

Fullmer never knew what hit him last night. While a crowd of 14,757 that paid $158,643 roared, he groveled on the canvas trying desperately to beat the count of Referee Frank Sikora.

"Why did they stop it?" Fullmer asked Manager Marv Jenson as they stood in the middle of the ring. "I'm not hurt."

"The only reason they stopped it was because you were counted out," replied Jenson.

Ring history was set as Robinson won the middleweight title for the fourth time. He dethroned Jake LaMotta, Randy Turpin, Bobo Olson and now Fullmer. When Basilio had his first pro fight in 1948, Sugar Ray already had held the welter crown for two years

ROBINSON HALTS FULLMER IN FIFTH

Gains Middleweight Title 4th Time as Left Hook to Jaw Ends Chicago Fight

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 1—Sugar Ray Robinson flattened Gene Fullmer with a left hook to the jaw tonight and became the world middleweight champion for the fourth time. The splendid flash from Harlem knocked out the defending titleholder in 1:27 of the fifth round of a scheduled fifteen-round fight.

The end came with blinding suddenness, and was quite unexpected. The defending champion from West Jordan, Utah, was the strong favorite at odds of 3 to 1 at ringtime.

The major factors that made Fullmer the favorite were his comparative youth and the ease with which he relieved Robinson of the championship on Jan. 2. On that occasion Fullmer gained the unanimous decision in Madison Square Garden.

In carving his way to success, Robinson waged a crafty struggle. He let Fullmer carry the action to him at the start, he let the younger fighter rough him up in close, and he even let Fullmer make probing right hand attempts to reach Ray's face. And when he figured he had his man analyzed perfectly, Sugar Ray let fly with the left hook that spread Fullmer on the canvas for the full count.

Attempt to Arise Fails

There was no question as to the cleanness of the knockout. Fullmer was "dead" when he hit the floor, and could not make an attempt to stir until Referee Frank Sikora counted eight into his ear. Then the Westerner made an instinctive attempt to arise, but he failed, and the count ran through to ten.

It was the first time in a career of forty-four professional fights that Fullmer had been knocked out. The 25-year-old Westerner has been recognized generally as almost impervious to punishment. In their first fight he took Robinson's best punches without seeming to feel them at all.

Until Ray came through with the devastating left hook tonight, Fullmer seemed to show the same reaction to Robinson's wallops. Ray hit him sharply from the first round.

Fullmer just absorbed these blows and moved forward, intent on wearing down the 36-year-old New Yorker with body punches. But Robinson's condition was the best. He took Fullmer's best wallops, even the errant ones that landed low, without showing any signs of weakening.

Star-Studded Record

Those who favored Robinson's chances were prepared to sit through the fifteen rounds and see their favorite gain the decision. There were few indeed who had any hope or confidence that Sugar Ray could "take out" the hitherto armor-plated Fullmer with a punch. But he did, and thus added another sensational accomplishment to a sensational - studded professional record that began in 1940.

In the four rounds that were fought through to completion the rivals were on fairly even terms, with Fullmer taking the first two and Robinson the others.

The Westerner, in the early moments, waited for Robinson to come to him. When he did, Fullmer banged Ray briskly about the body with left hooks. Robinson did little but hold in the first round, until near the end. Then he shot a light left to the body and, a little later, fired a right uppercut to the chin. Fullmer showed no expression at all as these punches reached him.

Fullmer's left hand was in almost continuous action through the second. He still awaited Robinson's forward movements, and he poured his left to the ribs and stomach of the advancing New Yorker. Robinson did little in the way of attack, remaining content to fire only one solid right to the head. Near the end of this round they engaged in a steady infighting trade with Fullmer landing more frequently.

There was a change of pattern in the third, a change that was not too discernible. Robinson, instead of moving forward, forced Fullmer to "make" the fight. He feinted Gene into advancing, and flashed left hands to the face. Still, Fullmer fired for the body, and one these punches was so wild that the referee warned him for hitting low.

Ray Becomes Aggressor

At the start of the fourth Robinson surprised the crowd and his opponent by springing forward and bouncing two fast right hands off Gene's jaw. Fullmer once more applied himself to his set style of pounding the body, but this time Robinson willingly mixed with him, rather than to hold as he had done so frequently in the preceding rounds.

There occurred a tingling exchange at close quarters that had the fans roaring as the session came to a close. There was no indication of fatigue in the features of either boxer as they walked to their corners.

Fullmer beat Robinson to the punch when the bell signaled the fifth, and he drove several lefts to the body. They closed in to trade short punches, and the crowd jeered when Fullmer hit Ray on the break. That is, as they broke from a clinch.

This seemed to be the signal for Robinson to get going in true championship style. He was sharp with straight lefts to the face, making Fullmer lunge toward him to counter.

Robinson pounded the ribs, then stepped back to await another counter. Fullmer made a characteristic forward lunge, expecting to rip the body, but he never made it. The skillful Robinson calculated the lunge perfectly, and fired his lightning left to the jaw of the incoming Fullmer. The latter fell straight down, no reeling or staggering, and he stayed down until he was counted out.

Robinson, in his dressing room, gave the best description of the crushing punch. Somebody asked him how far the left hook traveled, and he said, "I can't say. But he got the message."

Robinson weighed 159½ pounds and Fullmer 159¼. In their first clash Robinson weighed 160 pounds and Fullmer 157¼. The paid attendance was 14,753 and the gate receipts were $156,000.

All three officials had Fullmer ahead on points for the first four rounds. Sikora gave Fullmer, 5, 5, 5 and 4 for 19 points, and Robinson 4, 4, 5 and 5 for 18. Judge Jim McManus had it 5, 5, 5, 4 for Fullmer and 4, 4, 5, 5 for Robinson. Judge Frank Clark had it 5, 5, 5, 4 for Fullmer and 4, 5, 4, 5 for Robinson.

United Press Telephoto

SUGAR RAY AND WIFE—World's middleweight champion Sugar Ray and his wife Edna Mae show a picture of the knockout punch Sugar Ray delivered to the chin of Gene Fullmer when he regained the title in Chicago Wednesday night. The knockout came in the fifth round after a short left jab.

'Draw Better in September'

Robinson in No Hurry For Fight With Basilio

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson is sitting on top of the world again, but he doesn't want to be rushed into a potential million dollar match with welterweight champion Carmen Basilio after his stunning knockout of Gene Fullmer.

The recrowned middleweight champion and his numerous handlers presided at a news conference in his hotel room after Robinson had visited a Catholic seminary in suburban Westmont, Ill.

Earlier surmisal that Robinson and Basilio would meet in a mid-July bout, possibly at Yankee Stadium, got a dash of cold water from Robinson.

"It's no good in July," said Robinson, without conceding he was anxious to make this big money bout. "Everybody is out of town. You draw better in September.

That there will be prolonged wrangling over terms is obvious.

Said Joe Glaser, Robinson's "financial" manager: "Basilio must be made to realize that Robinson is holding a royal flush."

George Gainford, Sugar Ray's just plain "adviser," pointed at Robinson and said "this is the world's greatest attraction in boxing."

In his appearance at the seminary, Robinson visited with a Franciscan priest, Rev. Jovian Lang, whom Sugar Ray described as "a very dear friend, who gave me spiritual help during my Chicago visit."

Glaser said his advice to Robinson was to "relax and rest awhile." Ray's handlers said he had received phone offers for bouts in England, France and Italy. But all conceded the Basilio match is the only one that will draw money.

Robinson was to leave on a late afternoon train for New York. He plans a party in Harlem tomorrow night to celebrate what he says is his 36th birthday, but which the record book says is his 37th.

Sugar Ray said he thought a right to the body just before was a better punch than the whistling left which knocked out Fullmer in 1:27 of the fifth round at the Chicago Stadium.

The Basilio camp got into the act. "We'll take nothing worse than a 30-30 percentage split right down the middle, chorused Johnny De John and Joe Netro, co-managers of Basilio.

Fullmer never knew what hit him last night. While a crowd of 14,757 that paid $158,643 roared, he groveled on the canvas trying desperately to beat the count of referee Frank Sikora.

"Why did thy stop it?" Fullmer asked manager Marv Jenson as they stood in the middle of the ring. "I'm not hurt."

"The only reason they stopped it was because you were counted out," replied Jenson.

$105,000 Offered Ray To Defend Title

NEW YORK — (INS) — A syndicate of "five New Jersey sportsmen," which earlier this week guaranteed Carmen Basilio $105,000 to defend his welterweight title, has made a duplicate offer to middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

The bout would be held at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City in July against the winner of the June 17 Vince Martinez-Kid Gavilan fight.

The offer was wired to Robinson after Basilio signed an International Boxing Club contract to meet Sugar Ray for the middleweight crown.

WAS SUGAR RAY ROBINSON too tranquil to fight when he met Gene Fullmer Jan. 2?

"They say" he had cracked a rib in training camp and was given tranquilizer pills before and during the fight. The most graceful and gracious fighter of modern times, he will have many of us hoping he can go to town without Miltowns tonight.

47d 1957 SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

Robinson Weighs 160 Pounds, Basilio Heavy 153½ for Middleweight Title Bout

CHAMPION IS CALM ON WAY TO SCALES

Robinson Hits Exact Limit of Class—Basilio Weight Surprise to Onlookers

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

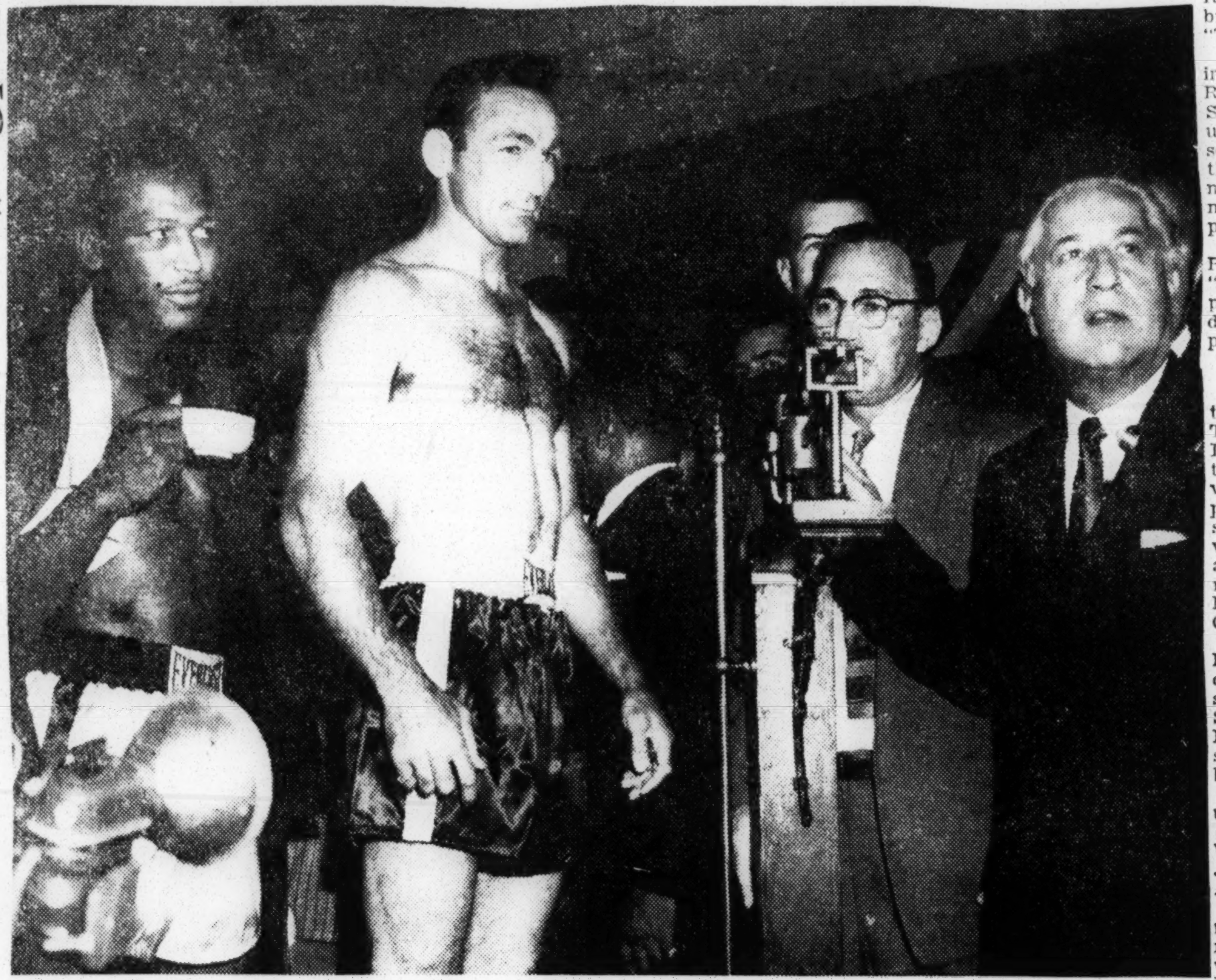
Carmen Basilio yesterday weighed 153½ pounds for his scheduled fifteen-round fight with Ray Robinson for the latter's middleweight championship of the world. Robinson's weight was 160, the exact limit for the class that he rules.

New York Times

The fight was slated for the Yankee Stadium last night, but the weighing-in ceremonies took place in the lobby of Madison Square Garden at noon. There was a fair-sized crowd in the lobby—a turnout big enough to satisfy any ordinary club promoter these days—and these fans registered surprise at Basilio's weight.

P.C. 43

Carmen, who comes from Chittenango, N. Y., is the welterweight champion of the world. His 147-pound championship was not involved in the Robinson meeting, and as a consequence he had no weight problem. Still, it was expected that he would try to retain sharpness by coming in at about 151. When Murray Goodman of the International Boxing Club announced Basilio's exact poundage, almost every one of the several hundred onlookers whistled in surprise.



The New York Times

WEIGH FOR TITLE BOUT: Sugar Ray Robinson has cup of beef broth after relinquishing scale to Carmen Basilio, the challenger, in middleweight championship fight. At right is Julius Helfand, the State Athletic Chairman.

Top Weight for Basilio

It was the heaviest ever recorded by the 30-year-old Basilio. He once scaled 152 for a bout with a French middleweight, Pierre Langlois, with whom he fought a draw in 1953.

Robinson, who preceded Basilio on the scales, occasioned little reaction when his 160 was announced. The 36-year-old Harlem gladiator is a master at getting himself into the proper condition at the proper time. There were some who thought that Ray would try to make it a pound less, but his representative, George Gainford, insisted that Ray hit the exact mark that he was shooting for.

The International Boxing Club, the promoter of the match, expected a crowd of 30,000 and receipts of $550,000. The uncertain weather caused the I. B. C. to revise its estimates, which earlier ran as high as 40,000 persons and $700,000.

The bleacher gates were not opened until 7:40 P. M. and at that time there was a line of several thousands fans waiting for the "rush." They entered quickly and orderly and formed a compact group that contrasted sharply to the emptiness in the rest of the vast stadium.

Those who held reserved seat tickets were slow in arriving. By the time the first preliminary went on, there were only about 15,000 fans on hand.

Robinson's history as ruler of the middleweights is an unusual one. He took the title for the first time in 1951, from Jake La Motta. He lost it to and regained it from Randy Turpin in the same year. He gave it up, but came back to win it from Carl (Bobo) Olson in 1955.

Gene Fullmer took the title away from Robinson on Jan. 2 of this year, but Ray became middleweight king for the fourth time by stopping Fullmer last May. Robinson weighed 159½ for that one. Before he became a middleweight, Robinson was the world welterweight titleholder.

Odds on Outcome Tighten

The odds on the outcome, which favored Basilio from the start, began to tighten after the weights were announced. Robinson was confident that he would be favored when the time came for him to enter the ring.

At the weigh-in the fighters chaffed each other the slightest bit. They were in no mood, though, for prolonged jests as they were ordered about continually by the photographers. When he stepped off the scales, Robinson drank a cup of beef broth and Basilio commented, "That smells good."

The fighters were examined in their separate dressing rooms, Robinson by Dr. Alexander Schiff and Basilio by Dr. Samuel Swetnik. The latter described Carmen as more tense than he had been at an examination five days earlier, but pronounced him in excellent shape, physically.

Dr. Schiff's observations on Robinson were that he had a "good cardias reserve," interpreting it to mean that the middleweight king should have plenty of stamina.

500,000 TV Audience

The fight was slated to be televised on a closed circuit by Theatre Network Television, Inc. A total of 174 theatres in thirty-one cities were in on the video setup, which embraced a potential of more than 500,000 spectators. This television network was the largest in history and was built to reach thirty-nine states, the District of Columbia and three provinces in Canada.

As the defending champion, Robinson's share will be 45 per cent of the gross gate, and Basilio's 20 per cent. In addition, Sugar Ray will get $225,000 and Basilio $110,000 for the television rights. The fight was broadcast generally by radio.

Robinson's corner was made up of George Gainford, Harold (Killer) Johnson and Harry Wiley. Basilio's handlers were Johnny De John, Joe Netro and Angelo Dundee.

Robinson, who last week made references to bribe offers made to him early in his career, was ordered to report to the Boxing Commission on Oct. 1 to explain these utterances.

Ray Robinson, Carmen Basilio Rematch In June Probable When Smoke Clears

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—A Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio rematch in June probably will emerge from the smoke screen of conflicting reports following last night's bitter 15-round brawl at Yankee Stadium.

Basilio, the battle-scarred new middleweight champ, said he was undecided whether to continue fighting as middleweight or welter and wouldn't decide for about 10 days.

In the bitter disappointment of defeat, the 37-year-old Robinson said last night, "I don't know whether I'll ever fight again." He was incommunicado today.

Basilio, wearing a patch over his left eye and eight stitches on his battered brow, visited promoter Jim Norris in the hospital this morning. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club which is appealing a court order to dissolve, said he would like to stage the return bout.

Although the rematch contracts call for a fight in 90 days at a 30-30 percentage split, it is unlikely that the two men will meet before next summer in a New York or Chicago ball park.

Part of the bitterness that Basilio felt for Robinson in this memorable battle of champions stemmed from Ray's insistence on 45 per cent of the receipts. Basilio, as welter champ and challenger in the 160-pound division, finally had to yield five precious percentage points and settled for 20 per cent.

"We're driving now," said Basilio at an early afternoon news conference. His co-managers, Joe Netro and Johnny DeJohn, indicated they would be tough to handle in such matters as television and movies which they said were not included in any 30-30 rematch deal.

Official figures, released by the IBC, showed 38,072 paid a gross gate of $556,467 (net $481,417). Robinson's 45 per cent of the gate, radio and theater-TV comes to $483,666 and Basilio's 20 per cent to $211,629. Each also shares in the movie revenue to be determined later. The Internal Revenue Department has filed a notice of levy on $514,000 of Robinson's income to collect anticipatory taxes. Ray also faces two law suits.

Ned Irish, executive vice-president of Madison Square Garden, said the theater-TV attendance was "disappointing." Irish said early incomplete figures indicated attendance was about 60 per cent of the 505,000 capaticy. On the basis of slightly less than a dollar on each of the 300,000 admissions, the promotion would have less than $300,000 to cover guarantees to the fighters totaling $365,000.

Harry Markson, managing director of the IBC, said the promotion "lost a bundle" both at the gate and on theater-TV. he said a net gate of about $600,000 was needed to break even.

Fight writers and boxing men still were babbling about last night's fierce contest in which Robinson, crumbling in the middle rounds, staged a brilliant comeback down the stretch. Expert opinion followed along the lines of a quick ringside poll that showed a 2-1 vote in favor of Basilio.

On the matter of choosing between the welter and middle titles, Basilio has Fred Saddy, executive-secretary of the National Boxing Assn., on his side. Saddy said Basilio has 10 days in which to make up his mind. Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said the law is plain in New York that a man winning a title in a heavier weight class automatically vacates his championship in the lighter class.

It may be that Basilio's handlers hoping to let Robinson wriggle for a few days, are holding off in hopes of a better deal in the rematch.

"If Robinson wants to hold me to the rematch, then I'll have to let him have it," said Basilio. "But he said something about retiring last night, didn't he? I beat him last night and I can do it again."

Asked his reaction to the announcement that Referee Al Berl voted for Robinson 9-6, Basilio said:

"I thought maybe the referee was watching a fight out in Sandusky."

Did Robinson talk to Basilio during the fight?

"He said something but I didn't pay any attention."

Did Basilio talk to Robinson?

"Yeah, when he hit me low in the third round. I told him 'it didn't hurt. Try it again!'"

Robinson's strong finish surprised most ringsiders who had expected him to fade if he failed to knock out his 30-year-old opponent in the first seven rounds.

Although Basilio took charge and slammed Sugar Ray around the ring in the 10th and 11th, Robinson had enough left to hurt Carmen with a left hook in the 12th, stagger him with another left in the 13th and double him up with a sickening right to the stomach in the 14th.

It was this late stand that prevented a rout. The two judges gave the fight to Basilio (Bill Recht 8-6-1 and Artie Aidala 9-5-1) outvoting the referee. The AP card was 6-6-3. Basilio made the fight all the way with his persistent attack but Robinson's left jab was magnificent in the early stages and his heavier punches in the closing rally at least matched Basilio's steady fire.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Sugar and the Onion Picker

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON will enter the Yankee Stadium ring against Carmen Basilio tomorrow night in the best-rested condition of his brilliant career. There is no chance that the immensely talented middleweight champion of the world will have worn himself out by his training exercises. He didn't work that hard.

"I'm not as active as when I was a young boy," he was quoted as saying with a deprecatory smile, "now that I'm an old man."

That was a day when Sugar Ray was wearing his cloak of humility. He has a closet full of such cloaks and he dons them to fit his whim or the occasion.

But the fact remains that he boxed fewer rounds and ran fewer miles in his roadwork than for any previous fight. In addition to this skimpier schedule Sugar Ray also absented himself from training camp fairly frequently, including one prolonged stretch while he bickered and fought over the terms of the theatre television set-up.

Somewhat Illogical

The capitalist from Harlem has long been regarded as one of the smartest operatives to pull on a glove. It's natural to assume that he is aware of what he's doing. He knows all the moves and undoubtedly can still box like a dream only from memory.

But old-timers are aghast at the way Robinson has cut down on his road work More fights are won by punishing jogs over hill and dale than are won in a gymnasium. The most important part of any athlete is his legs. Even baseball pitchers run endlessly because their arms can't do the job if their underpinning is weak.

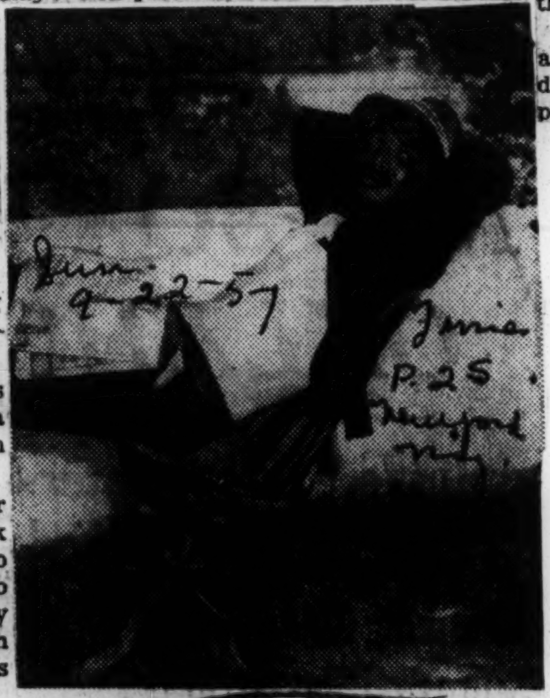
Can it be that Sugar Ray is staking everything on a fast knockout? This is quite a risk when his target is the granite jaw of the former onion picker from Chittenango, N. Y. Only once has Basilio been upended and that was a quickie no-count knockdown early in his career.

The main trouble in trying to figure out Robinson is that he just cannot be catalogued as one catalogues ordinary men. He quit the business and made a comeback that experts said was impossible. He regained his middleweight title by knocking out Carl (Bobo) Olson in the second. By way of proving that Bobo was his private pigeon, he knocked him out again in the return bout.

The Upset

It was last January when Sugar Ray put his title on the line again. This time it was the plodding Gene Fullmer. Robinson fought badly—even stupidly—and achieved two unexpected results. He lasted fifteen rounds and he lost the fight by decision. A few months later he did what he should have done on the first occasion. He knocked out Fullmer with one tremendous left hook. Thus did Sugar Ray win the championship for the fourth time.

How do you figure out a guy like Sugar Ray? You just can't and that's the trouble.



Sugar Ray Robinson

He won't be weary from overwork

At the age of 36 or 37 he has to be well beyond his peak. Yet this ring wonder has been such an extraordinary craftsman that he can slip considerably from his efficient best and still be better than almost anyone else.

However, Basilio is neither a hollow shell like Olson nor a feather-duster puncher like Fullmer. He came up the hard way, clawing and scrambling until he had won the welterweight championship. Carmen is tough.

"I'm the toughest guy in boxing," he once boasted and Basilio is not a boastful man by disposition or inclination.

The former onion picker not only can take a punch but also can deliver one. Those who watched his two slam-bang bouts with Tony DeMarco never can forget them. Tough Tony hung thunderbolts on Carmen's chin. Basilio's legs turned to rubber but he didn't go down. He kept plugging away and knocked out his rugged foe in the twelfth round each time.

A Matter of Style

Basilio is primarily a left hooker and he doesn't go head hunting. He prefers to save his foe's head as a late target while he goes to work downstairs. That's where the most damage is done in a fight, a relentless hammering at the midsection. This slows down the enemy and pulls down his guard. Then it's proper enough to switch upstairs.

Robinson always has had trouble with fighters who crowded him—Jake LaMotta, Marty Servo, Tiger Jones and Fullmer (in the first fight). Carmen figures to keep boring in and piling on the pressure and he can hurt far more than any of the others could.

The first half-dozen rounds will be the most dangerous ones for Basilio. While Sugar Ray is fresh and strong, he can take out a man with just one punch. But once attrition sets in, he's likely to lose the hop on his fast ball. The longer the bout goes the brighter are Basilio's prospects.

This ringside observer really hadn't made a choice. Much to his surprise, he now discovers that he's just talked himself into picking Basilio.

Sugar Wins Money Fight And Will Battle Basilio

Post-Herald B'ham, Ala. Fri 8-30-57

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP) — Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson today won a nine-day battle of the conference tables for a money guarantee for theater television and agreed once more to defend his crown against Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23.

It was a victory all around for the crafty veteran who had called off the battle of champions Aug. 20 because of a dispute with the International Boxing Club over theater TV. Sugar Ray now will receive a minimum guarantee of $255,000 from the theater-TV receipts alone. He also scored when he had Teleprompter Corp. included in the closed circuit deal with Theater Network Television, Inc.

Basilio also shared in Robinson's holdout win. The welterweight ruler will receive a minimum guarantee of $110,000 from the theater-TV against his 20 per cent cut. Robinson collects 45 per cent. If the theater-TV receipts, in which they share, go over the mark, they could receive more money.

Under the terms spelled out at a five-hour conference at the state athletic commission offices, Robinson and Basilio also will get the same percentages of the $[illegible],000 for radio (NBC) and of the movie deal with United Artists.

"I'm happy we finally arrived at some decision," said Robinson. "I don't want to disappoint Carmen on Sept. 23rd. It's been a great strain on me. I've lost weight—I'm down to 159 pounds—and I've had to take sleeping pills."

Sugar Ray, who personally did a lot of the questioning at the conferences, said he would head back to his Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training camp tonight. He said he had been working at a gym in New York.

"I'm happy that everything has been straightened out and the great fight will take place," said ailing James D. Norris at St. Clare's hospital. The president of the IBC was stricken with food poisoning Monday evening just as he was about to resume negotiations with Robinson. He is expected to remain in the hospital for a few more days.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Undercover Job

THERE being a slight strain in diplomatic relations between Sugar Ray Robinson and this column, all usual channels of communication and all normal means of gathering information have been cut off. Border guards have been posted outside Sugar Ray's training headquarters at Long Pond Inn while coastal batteries have been alerted along Greenwood Lake. At least that's what was reported by a scouting patrol.

The temptation was strong to envelop the angry Sugar Ray in a blockade of silence, the most effective siege of all. But the wondrous Wizard of Box still is the greatest fighter these eyes ever have seen and he will be defending his world middleweight championship against Carmen Basilio at the Yankee Stadium on Monday night, Sept. 23. Hence, it was imperative that a secret agent be smuggled through the lines for a fact-finding foray.

This was a job of such supreme delicacy that it could be entrusted only to Operative X-29, the most resourceful undercover man on the staff. Devising the proper disguise was of paramount importance. One spy who didn't use a disguise was Mata Hari. She was shot. The departmental gumshoe had to be protected from that.

Like a Manager

Sugar Ray is fond of life on the Continent. Should the secret agent cross the barricades as a Swiss bellringer, a Bavarian brewmeister or a French artist? No. The safest disguise would be to send him in as a boxing manager. Robinson has had so many puppet pilots in his career—Sugar Ray is a much better and more demanding business man than any manager—that he probably wouldn't even notice another on the premises.

So Operative X-29 was garbed in flashy clothes and a cigar. Then he assumed an expression that showed an utter distaste for work of any description. The disguise was perfect. He looked like a boxing manager. On a moonless night, he infiltrated behind the lines into Sugar Ray's headquarters, a secret radio transmitter in his derby hat.

"Have penetrated the Leather Curtain," was the first message. Coded, of course. At midnight a day later, another message came.

"Sugar Ray doesn't suspect me. The only man he suspects is Tom Meany of the International Boxing Club. He hasn't figured out yet whether Meany is a spy from the I. B. C., the F. B. I. or the A. A. U. He is being constantly kept under such surveillance that he can't even split an infinitive—presupposing that he'd want to, which I doubt."

The Report

Fragmentary messages came for several days, but the signals were getting weaker, as if the crystal set of Operative X-29 was going phftt. Then silence. Two days later a worn and travel-stained courier staggered through the Leather Curtain like Pheidippides staggering into the marketplace at Athens after running from Marathon. In his pouch was a report from the undercover guy. Wrote he:

"Robinson is in A-1 condition. This shouldn't surprise, since he is one of the finest conditioned athletes you or I have ever seen. Such accredited judges of these matters as Charlie Goldman, who trained Rocky Marciano; Young Otto, a lightweight of considerable stature in the long ago, and Sandy Saddler, a former featherweight champion, have watched Robinson work and are in unity in their opinions.

"Goldman and the other visiting savants not only pronounce Robinson as fit as a bull fiddle, but agree that he has lost nothing of his great speed of hand and foot. This will be no 'hollow shell' Basilio will face, but one with warhead, detonator and powder charge intact.

"Watching Robinson work, you can understand why he is in such superb condition, not only superb condition for a man of 36 (or 37), but superb condition for an athlete of 25. When Sugar Ray works, he works. He drills intensively, punishing himself—to say nothing of the punishment he administers to his sparring partners. He speaks articulately of conditioning, too.

Sugar Ray Robinson
He works hard in training

Post-Graduate Course

"'The human body is not a machine,' says Ray, sounding as if he'd taken a course in English Lit. under Gene Tunney at Yale. 'Only the athlete himself knows when he is attaining his peak. No two men can train alike because no two bodies are alike. I never have any tendency to put on weight. Even during the months I was in retirement, I never went higher than 165 pounds.

"'I'm nervous—I move quickly. I can't sit still. I'm a light eater and a hard worker. Add 'em all up and you'll see why I'm never much above fighting weight.'

"So much for my report on the pugilistic front. Now for one on the diplomatic front. Robinson isn't as mad at you as he was a couple of weeks ago. Besides, he doesn't go around punching civilians in the nose, especially for free. He punches noses only for money and only before large crowds. Frankly, you wouldn't be nearly the attraction that I'm confident that Basilio will be. So the only beak he'll dent in the future will be the one attached to Basilio. And there's nothing personal behind that, either—just business." (Signed) "Junior G-Man."

If there is a strange looking character in Robinson's corner on the night of Sept. 23, it probably will be Operative X-29. When he assumes a role, he loses himself in it.

Sugar Ray wins hike in TV pay

NEW YORK — Evidence is that Sugar Ray Robinson has won his theatre television fight with the International Boxing Club and the New York State Athletic Commission.

Actually, the middleweight champion was not fencing with the athletic commission, it being a mere accessory to the dispute between Robinson and IBC.

AT ANY RATE, Sugar Ray was granted concessions on Thursday that will guarantee him a larger fee from the telecast of his September 23 title bout with Carmen Basilio.

Theatre Network Television assured Robinson a total theatre audience of 500,000, which is exactly double what had been promised before last week's hassle.

Robbie had balked earlier, claiming that TNT was not matching an offer that had been made by Teleprompter, a rival operation in closed-circuit TV. When the IBC, through its president, Jim Norris, refused to pull out of the TNT agreement, the middleweight king threatened to walk out on the fight.

* * *

A STORMY session was held in the office of Athletic Commisions chairman Julius Helfand and Sugar Ray was ordered to go through with the fight or face dethronement. He gave no assurance that he would obey.

Two days later, TNT announced that it had obtained the 500,000 - seat audience which meant a net of approximately $225,000 to Robinson, according to his attorney, Martin Machet.

Robbie resumes

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y.—Sugar Ray Robinson resumed training here Friday for his now on-again middleweight title defense with Carmen Basilio, September 23.

Robinson boxed two rounds in his first workout at his training camp since Aug. 18. Sugar Ray was in fine spirits and he gave sparmate Lee Williams a going over in both rounds.

Robinson worked out occasionally at a New York gym while he settled his contract complaints with the International Boxing Club.

The middleweight champion, hoping to make up lost time, planned to box through the weekend, weather permitting. Usually, Robbie takes off Mondays while in camp.

Basilio May Fight Sugar Ray Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP) — A Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio rematch in June probably will emerge from the smoke screen of conflicting reports following last night's bitter 15-round brawl at Yankee Stadium.

Basilio, the battle-scarred new middleweight champ, said he was undecided whether to continue fighting as middleweight or welter and wouldn't decide for about 10 days.

In the bitter disappointment of defeat, the 37-year-old Robinson said last night, "I don't know whether I'll ever fight again." He was incommunicado today.

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Although the rematch contracts call for a fight in 90 days at a 30-30 percentage split, it is unlikely that the two men will meet before next Summer in a New York or Chicago ball park.

* * *

Fund Figures

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP) — Official figures on last night's Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio fight as announced by the International Boxing Club.

Paid attendance—38,072.
Gross gate—$556,467.
Federal tax—$49,096.
State tax—$25,953.
Net gate—$481,417.
Robinson's share of gate (45 per cent)—$215,841.
Robinson's theater-TV guarantee —$255,000.
Robinson's share of radio receipts—$12,825.
Robinson's purse—$483,666.
Basilio's share of gate (20 per cent)—$95,929.
Basilio's theater-TV guarantee—$110,000.
Basilio's share of radio receipts —$5700.
Basilio's purse—$211,629.

Back In The Old Days—

Bout Would Have Been Draw

BY DAN DANIEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 — Back in the days when boxing officials did not scorn to declare a draw, game and gallant Ray Robinson would have escaped with an even split in his savage 15-round fight with the durable and unrelenting Carmen Basilio in Yankee Stadium last night, and might have saved his middleweight title.

But the old "champion's courtesy" having become a victim of this age and realism, and sentiment rightfully having been chased out of the ring, Basilio got a split decision, and now will abandon the welter championship to defend the 160 pound crown.

Only too often a return fight contracted for at the time of the first match is a mere expedient serving financial purposes, in the main.

But what happened in the stadium ring fully justified the return match clause which was inserted in the Basilio-Robinson pact many weeks ago.

It was one of the fiercest battles in the history of the ring. That spectacular 11th round will go into boxing annals as one of the most punishing—for both fighters—a championship battle has developed within the last 20 years.

As I scored the fight, Basilio was the winner by one round. He got seven, Ray picked up six, and two were even.

Referee Al Berl, who should have had the best "feel" of the fight, gave it to Robinson by nine rounds to six, but Artie Idala, one of the judges, called it 9-5-1 for Carmen, and Bill Rechat, the other judge, scored it 8-6-1 in favor of the welterweight challenger.

Determined Basilio accomplished the greater damage as he stalked his prey and came charging back no matter how rugged the Robinson offensive.

But Robinson was much the more spectacular fighter. This 37-year-old master of ring technique jabbed almost at will. In the sixth round, he shot home something like 20 of those stabbing punches before Basilio was able to break in with one telling punch.

True, Robinson was the loser. By just enough to beat him. But this veteran of 149 fights added to his history one of its most brilliant chapters, at a time when he should have been through with fighting and, in retirement, waiting for eligibility for the ring Hall of Fame.

That Ray was able to remain on his feet through the 45 minutes of grueling struggle while giving away seven years to a strong, hard hitting and obviously underrated antagonist, was one of the finest stories in the history of a division once graced by immortal Stanley Ketchel.

For Robinson, it was the battle of the jab. For Basilio, it was the battle of the left hook. And as round followed round, they stalked each other like jungle cats, bloodied but unbowed, a grudge fight if ever there was one in the professional ring.

For six rounds, Ray, with those dancer's legs of his, kept moving around, showing no signs of fatigue. Then, in the seventh, came the tell tales. The middleweight champion's under-pinnings began to quiver. Now he was tiring. Now he began to suffer like the Robinson of the 10th round knockout over Randy Turpin at the Polo Grounds. Now Ray was fighting a lot on his superb nerve. Now he was 37.

* * *

It was a terrific fight all the way, and yet neither man could score a knockdown. Not that they weren't on the verge of hitting the deck.

In the 13th, after having been belted from pillar to post by the aggressive welter champion, Robinson rallied just before the bell, and with a terrific left hook, staggered his man. But Ray was not making his most ardent surges count. He was coming through with them too close to the bell.

That savage 11th round saw both fighters stagger all over the ring. Robinson took the initiative as the session opened, with a hard right to the jaw. Soon another right almost had Carmen down.

"Ray has him," ringsiders gasped. But Basilio soon belted Robinson to the ropes, and forced the prideful Ray to do something not in character. He was holding on for dear life.

The 10th round was Basilio's best. Rights and lefts to the head, lefts and rights to the body, had Ray tottering. The welterweight was bleeding from the nose, and from a gash near his left eye, which later needed some embroidering. Robinson's nose was running red.

But just when it looked as if Ray could not possibly weather the storm, he fought back. He jabbed and he held, and he kept struggling away with a deadly desperation which carried him to the bell.

Basilio had a close call in the sixth round, Robinson's biggest. A right to the jaw staggered Carmen. But, as always, Ray's hardest punches were nullified by the gong, and Basilio had that reviving 60-second rest in which to recover.

* * *

Basilio today is a far greater fighter than ever before in his career, not alone because he had won the middleweight championship giving away six and a half pounds to Ray, who weighed in at 160.

Basilio knew that to beat the veteran who had won the middleweight title no fewer than four times, he had to be the aggressor all the way. He achieved that role despite the cutting jabbing attack of the defending middleweight champion.

Basilio knew that to beat Robinson he had to be in perfect shape. He knew that it would be folly to count on his advantage of seven years.

While Robinson was messing around with law books, and hassling with Jim Norris and the IBC over the television take Basilio remained in camp and went right on working hard.

While Robinson, at 37, had to conserve his energies with little road work and comparatively few rounds of boxing at Greenwood Lake, Carmen was putting all the hard licks he had been accustomed to throw into his training for a title fight.

And, in the final analysis, Basilio, called the plodder, would not, could not, be outgamed by his crafty antagonist.

Only once was there a strong hint of true desperation in Basilio's maneuvers. In the seventh he got very sloppy under Ray's jabbing attack. But he quickly recovered his aplomb and returned to his planned pattern and the damaging left hook. He won the round, and turned the tide.

For Basilio there now is the distinction of being the second welter champion to gain the middleweight crown. Robinson had been the first, with his knockout of Bobo Olson.

CALM BEFORE THE STORM—Sugar Ray Robinson shakes hands with IBC president James Norris before their story session at the New York Athletic Commission offices last week. Middleweight champ was ordered to go through with Sept. 23 bout with Carmen Basilio, but Ray dared the promoter to have TV or radio coverage. Robbie's lawyer, Martin J. Machet, and manager George Gainford look on.

700 SEE ROBINSON DRILL

Middleweight Ruler Works Out for Title Bout With Basilio

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 18 (UP)—More than 700 saw Sugar Ray Robinson spar three rounds today in preparation for his middleweight title defense against Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium Sept. 23.

Robinson worked out with two middleweights, Jimmy Taylor and Lee Williams.

The champion went two rounds with Williams, who put up a battle in the second. That was Sugar Ray's fourteenth round of sparring since he started boxing last Sunday.

Basilio, Sugar Likely to Fight Again in '58

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP).—Sugar Ray Robinson, according to the experts, wasn't serious when he said he was thinking of hanging up his gloves for good.

After mauling over Robinson's threat to retire—coming right after Carmen Basilio lifted his middleweight title Monday night—most insiders agreed that Robinson would try to regain the crown.

They point out that Sugar Ray is man of tremendous pride, ego if you want to call it that, and dearly wanted to beat Basilio and retire as the champion.

May Try Again

Now, having lost the title three times, he wants to give it one more try. If he can beat Basilio in a return, he'll call it quis. He's 37 and can't go on forever.

Basilio is perfectly willing to go through with the return. The contracts stated that it would be held in 90 days, but that is purely legal terminology. Because of taxes, neither fighter would want to make it again this year.

It probably will be held sometime between February and June, 1958. There is talk of holding it either in Miami or New York if it takes place in February or in Chicago if it goes outdoors in June. The chances are that it will be held in Chicago, where the gate could be scaled for close to $1 million.

$100,000 Lost

The promoting International Boxing Club lost about $100,000 on Monday's bout and a Basilio-Robinson return is the only remaining big-money fight left. The loss, incidentally, was the biggest the IBC has taken in its eight-year existence.

There is no assurance, however, that Norris and the IBC will be able to promote a rematch even if the principals are agreeable. The Government has cracked down on the IBC for what it terms monopolistic practices limiting the body's operations.

In a press conference yesterday, Basilio said he felt he would have no difficulty fighting in the welterweight class.

"I probably was down to 147 at the end of the fight last night," he said. He weighed in at 153½, heaviest of his career.

The new champion had two ugly cuts over his left eye, each requiring three stitches, and he said his left arm was sore from blocking Robinsons' hooks.

DeMarco Tougher

But he didn't regard Robinson as the toughest man he had fought. "Tony DeMarco (ex-welterweight champion) hit me harder," Basilio said. "I thought both Kid Gavilan and Billy Graham were smarter."

Asked what he thought of Referee Al Berl's scorecard, which gave the edge to Robinson 9-6, Basilio replied:

"He must have been watching a fight in Sandusky."

Basilio said the cuts over his eyes were from butts—"probably accidental butts"—and not from Robinson punches.

"I didn't think I fought a good fight," he added. "I got too careless and too anxious at times."

The fight contract said a return match must be granted within 90 days with the two fighters sharing a 30-30 split of gate receipts. The contract makes no provision for television and radio money.

Asked if he would permit Robinson a 40-20 take in these receipts again, Basilio said:

"No. I'm in the driver's seat now. I'll ask for 45."

Robinson went into seclusion to lick his wounds and hurt pride right after the fight and still has not come out of hiding.

Basilio's brain trust has been toying with keeping the welterweight title which he also wears (or wore) figuring there might be more money involved. But that appears to be out.

"The New York State Athletic Commission ruling on this is specific," said Chairman Julius Helfand. "The moment a champion wins a title in a division heavier than his own, he must abandon the title in the lighter division. Basilio is the world middleweight champion, nothing more."

'Sugar' Goes To Governor With Woes

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—International boxing club president Jim Norris said today he would do anything within his power to resurrect the Sept. 23 middleweight title fight between Champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio but he wouldn't knuckle down to Robinson's demands concerning theatre television.

Robinson, who abruptly called the fight off yesterday, said he had appealed to Governor Averell Harriman to protect his rights in the matter.

"I have telephoned the governor and asked for a conference," Robinson said.

"This now deals with human rights and I think the Governor, who is interested in human rights, should know about it. I don't want the New York Athletic Commission or anybody else depriving me of what I deserve."

The champion did not say what action he thought Governor Harriman might take, but he insisted he was not trying to put presure on the athletic commission. The governor was on a trip to Western New York.

The commission has summoned all parties concerned to a special meeting next Monday at 11:30 a.m. (EDT) to look into the whole affair.

Norris, apparently somewhat bewildered by the unexpected turn of events, said he would agree to almost anything short of Robinson's demand that the closed circuit theatre TV program should be handled by teleprompter corporation instead of theatre network television inc.

"I'd like to have this fight. I bent over backwards to give Robinson everything he asked before. I thought it was very important to have this fight as a prestige thing for our organization," Norris said.

Robinson, claiming Norris had violated a contract which stipulated no television agreement could be made without his consent, told Norris yesterday he would not fight unless teleprompter received the theatre TV contract.

He disclosed that teleprompter had guaranteed him $250,000 as his 45 per cent cut of the TV receipts and had guaranteed 400,000 theatre seats would be made available. Theatre network television had guaranteed only 250,000 seats, but president Nate Halpern said today he had signed up two more theatres to bring the total to 413,500 seats.

Norris said he couldn't agree to Robinson's demand because (1) Robinson had no right to make a deal without consulting the IBC and Basilio, (2) the IBC already had a contract with TNT and (3) it would be impossible for teleprompter to arrange theater television for 400,000 seats in the four weeks remaining before the fight was scheduled to take place.

With the whole hassle apparently revolving about the definition of ancillary rights, it appeared that lawsuits were in the making on both sides. Robinson said he was suing the IBC and Norris "for plenty." An associate of Halpern indicated that theatre network television was considering legal action to establish the validity of its contract.

BOXING:

Sugar Ray–Genius?

I don't see why I should take 50 cents when I have a dollar coming.
—Sugar Ray Robinson

As a boy playing on a Harlem sidewalk, Sugar Ray Robinson liked to take in the whole street with a sweeping gesture and predict: "I'm gonna own property around here some day." Since then Robinson has done considerably better than he anticipated. He owns the entire block of Seventh Avenue between 123rd and 124th streets. (Sample holdings: Sugar Ray's Tavern, Sugar Ray's Quality Cleaners.)

"It's been a big thing for Ray, being a businessman," says Mrs. Marie Brewer, the fighter's sister. "We've always had business people in the family. Ray was strong for carrying on the tradition." Throughout his great career (record: 142 won, four lost, four times a world titleholder) Robinson's fierce pride as a boxing craftsman has been matched by his curious pride in being a slick man with a buck. Last week, Sugar Ray, businessman, employed a mercilessly hard sell to peddle Robinson the athlete.

Acting as his own manager late last July, Robinson outlasted such professional bargainers as boxing's recently dethroned (by court order) emperor, Jim Norris, and Norris's promoter, Harry Markson, and wrung from the International Boxing Club a staggering guarantee (45 per cent of the total purse) for a bout with Carmen Basilio on Sept. 23. Little more than three weeks later, he was insisting that the contract was invalid because television rights to the fight had been sold by IBC to Theater Network Television for $125,000. "I had a better TV deal lined up," Robinson said. "The contract says they [IBC] got to take the best offer. The fight's off."

A New Voice: Robinson has canceled at least 40 fights in his career but this time—after Norris had collapsed during negotiations—Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, moved in. He examined the contract and hauled Robinson in on the carpet.

"I'm not refusing to fight," Robinson protested, "but when I get into the ring, if I see TV cameras or radio microphones, I'm walking out."

"You contracted for the fight," Helfand said. "You better see your lawyer."

"I don't want any delay," Robinson said. "If your action means taking my [middleweight] title away, I'll sue the state and the commission for taking away my rights as a citizen."

"Don't threaten us," Julie Helfand shouted, brick-red with rage. "We don't want to hear any more of your threats."

Robinson stopped threatening, but when he signed three days later, he had the finest contract of his career: A $255,000 guarantee against TV receipts in addition to the 45 per cent.

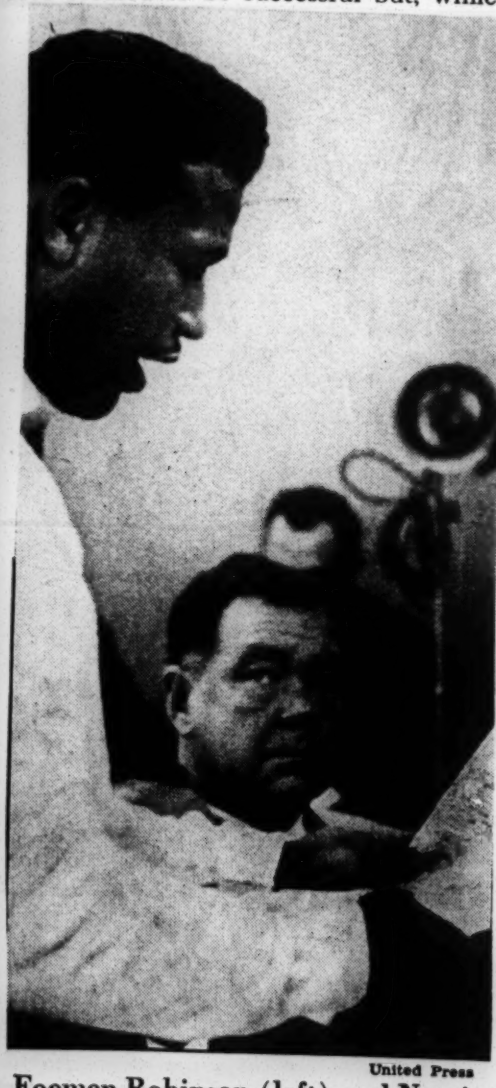
Boxing men generally reacted with wonder. "He's beaten the system," one sports writer said. "You have to figure

"he's a genius." But the genius evidently had business problems. He always has, although Robinson himself gets furious at any implication that a business detail is not firmly under his control.

Listen, Pal: Early in his career, Robinson, like many fighters, was the property of a syndicate of managers. When the original contracts ran out in 1950, he began bargaining for himself. Before one fight, the IBC considered Robinson's demands so ruthless that it assigned Joe Louis to talk him into cutting them.

"How can you ask me to do this?" Robinson told Louis. "These guys [the IBC], look what they've done to you. If I go along, I'll end up just as broke. You ought to be on my side instead of doing something like this." Robinson finally got what he wanted.

When Robinson retired to go on stage in 1952, his Dun & Bradstreet rating was $300,000. But businessman Robinson was headed directly for trouble. His stage tour seemed to be successful but, while



United Press

Foemen Robinson (left) and Norris

RING BODY INSISTS RAY FIGHT BASILIO

Times P. 34-C

New York

Robinson Waiting to Talk to Norris When I. B. C. Chief Suffers Food Poisoning

Tues. 8-27-57

By WILLIAM J. BRIORDY

James D. Norris was taken to a hospital with food poisoning last night shortly before he was to have conferred with Ray Robinson in an effort to iron out difficulties concerning the defense of Robinson's middleweight title against Carmen Basilio. Robinson is scheduled to fight Basilio, the welterweight champion, at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 23.

Earlier in the day, Robinson was ordered by the New York Athletic Commission to defend his title against Basilio or face the possible loss of his crown.

The 50-year-old Norris, the president of the International Boxing Club, became ill in the I. B. C. offices about ten minutes before he was to have met Sugar Ray. Robinson appeared considerably upset and said, "Im calling off negotiations as of now. First of all, I'm concerned with Mr. Norris' welfare. I have high hopes that we will come to some understanding."

The meeting at the I. B. C. offices had been arranged by Martin J. Machat, Sugar Ray's attorney, and Truman Gibson, the I. B. C. executive secretary. Representatives of two closed-circuit theatre television organizations were to have attended.

Taken by Ambulance

Norris was treated by Dr. Reuben Greenberg before being taken by ambulance to St. Clare's Hospital.

At St. Clare's, Dr. Richard Gordon, a cardiologist said Norris had suffered from "acute enteritis," or food poisoning. Norris was also attended by Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the Madison Square Garden staff and the State Athletic Commission. Norris will remain at the hospital for at least two days. He suffered a heart attack seven years ago.

Sidney O. Freedman, an attorney for the I. B. C., also was taken ill with food poisoning shortly after Norris had been removed to the hospital. Freedman did not require hospitalization.

In a stormy hearing at the commission offices, 226 West Forty-seventh Street, Julius Helfand, the chairman, said that "Ray Robinson shall fulfill the contract signed on July 31. His failure to do so would put his championship in default, and if he fails to fulfill the contract his championship possibly would be vacated."

Robinson, who engaged in several heated exchanges with Helfand, told the commission that he would be on hand for the bout but would not fight if there was any television or radio.

"I am refusing to be televised," Sugar Ray shouted, "and if there are any cameras except still cameras for newspapers I'll walk out of the ring." Earlier, Robinson told the commission that "I am not refusing to fight. I'm ready, willing and able to fight anyone. I am refusing to be televised."

Helfand had ordered the hearing after Robinson said last Tuesday that he was calling off the fight because of a dispute with the I. B. C. over closed-circuit theatre television rights.

Robinson Claims Violation

Robinson said that the I. B. C. had violated his contract and that he would fight only if the Teleprompter Corporation handled the closed-circuit TV. Sugar Ray stated that he did not wish to do business with Theater Network Television, Inc. Norris had informed Robinson that arrangements for closed-circuit TV already had been made with T. N. T.

Robinson's reply to Norris last Tuesday was that "I want to do business with Teleprompter. They have offered me more money. And since you have violated the contract by signing T. N. T. without my written consent as per our contract, then the fight is off." Norris contended that the contract gave exclusive rights to the I. B. C. to conduct such business.

In the event Robinson fails to fulfill the contract, the commission will determine the steps to be pursued regarding the suspension or the vacating of Sugar Roy's championship.

Helfand said the commission could not rule that Robinson or the I.B.C. had violated the contract. The chairman added that Robinson "may have an action for a civil suit against the promoting organization," but that was not for the commission to rule on.

"The commission, under the laws, is bound to order Ray Robinson to fight Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 23," Helfand said. After stating that he would walk out of the ring if there was television or radio, Robinson told the commission that "I am definitely going to take action against the State and this commission regarding a contract that would take my rights away."

Helfand replied angrily, "we do not intend to listen to your threats." Robinson said "I'm not making threats. I don't want any radio or TV."

The chief question now is whether or not there will be a fight. Norris had said that "until the commission notifies us otherwise, we're going ahead wit hthe fight plans." He said the I. B. C. contemplated a suit against Robinson if he didn't fight.

Norris said that "We've spent about $100,000 in promotion and other expenses so far, including a $30,000 advance to Robinson."

Robinson said that he would continue training, "probably in New York." Robinson had been training in Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

Basilio, at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., said his training plans had not been changed by the dispute. "I'll be at Yankee Stadium for the fight," the challenger said. Basilio said he was not concerned about television. "I get 20 per cent of everything, and Itrust Jim Norris."

FIGHT—OR ELSE: Ray Robinson, left, is ordered by the State Athletic Commission to defend his middleweight title against Carmen Basilio Sept. 23 at Yankee Stadium. The commission said his refusal might mean loss of the title. Facing champion are Julius Helfand, right, commission chairman, and Commissioner James A. Farley Jr., next to Helfand. Robinson said he would not fight if bout were broadcast on radio or television.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Without Logic

IT must be obvious by now that the boys used the wrong script. None of the patterns in the rabble-rouser between Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson at the Yankee Stadium on Monday night was in accordance with the lines that logic had dictated in advance. The original plot was so predictable that it almost was transparent. In fact, the lone element of uncertainty was the identity of the fellow who would be taking the curtain calls at the end.

Sugar Ray, a strong-willed individualist who never short-changes himself on anything, had short-changed himself in training. He cut down on his sparring sessions and his roadwork; he absented himself from camp; he let himself get distracted by outside business interests.

Even to an observer who isn't too discerning this had to mean that the middleweight champion was taking a rash gamble, risking everything on a quick knockout of his foe. The disturbing part of it was that this attitude was entirely out of character for the Harlem capitalist. He's not the type to put all his eggs in one basket. He's so smart that he has too many eggs in too many baskets.

Elementary Reasoning

The one flaw in this ratiocination was that Basilio is the toughest little onion picker in the state of New York. He has a chin of iron and determination to match. Even a young Robinson would not find it easy to knock him out in a hurry. Could an old Robinson do it?

What's more, Carmen can hit. He isn't the one-punch destroyer that Sugar Ray has shown himself to be. But he wears a man down with his persistent punching, with his unpleasant way of never easing the pressure he applies to his opponent. He throws leather until the other guy succumbs, usually from a left hook.

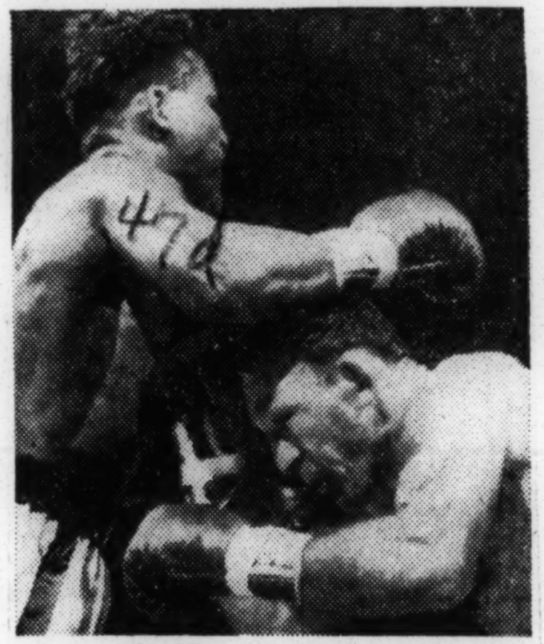
Hence the plot line was easy to develop. Robinson would dance in and away, raking his foe with his wicked left jab. Then at each opening he'd flash in and fire a bomb with either fist. Basilio would try to crowd in, giving Sugar Ray no respite as he concentrated his attack on the body.

"Kill the body and the head will die," is one of the oldest axioms in boxing.

Because Basilio would be seeking to kill the body in the early stages of the fight, his hopes for victory would have to be from the halfway point on. Unless Robinson won early, age and attrition would prevent him from winning late. It was as simple as that. Under no circumstances could the bout go the full fifteen-round distance.

Wha' Hoppen?

Those are the rough outlines of the original script. It was followed rather faithfully for a while. The first nine rounds were so close that they could have been scored either way. Not until the tenth was there a one-sided round. That's when Basilio had Robinson definitely in distress. A round later Carmen had Sugar Ray swaying on the ropes, unable to punch back. But when the Harlem Dandy struck back, he almost ruined the onion crop.



Carmen Basilio, right, bores under right by Sugar Ray Robinson in championship fight Monday at Yankee Stadium.

If there had been anyone following the script in the prompting booth, he would have started to stir uneasily. Sugar Ray already had gone beyond the point of no return and yet he was showing no clear signs of disintegration, despite his skimpy training regimen.

Perhaps it's proper to clarify one point right now. Even when Sugar Ray doesn't train, he's a superbly conditioned athlete who takes care of his body. But he does need the work to sharpen his skills and his endurance.

In the twelfth the ever-amazing Robinson rallied and almost knocked out Basilio. He almost knocked him out again in the thirteenth and fourteenth, all three bombing attacks coming too close to the bell to pay off. What's more, Sugar Ray was still bouncy at the final gong.

Surprise! Surprise!

Almost all of the advance wagering was whether Robinson would knock out Basilio or vice versa. No one dreamed that it would go the limit or that Sugar Ray, the master boxer, would be outpointed if it did.

This was a truly magnificent fight and no praise can be too extravagant for the dogged little Basilio, whose persistence and indomitability made it such a tingling spectacle. Yet a certain amount of wistful acclaim has to go to Sugar Ray, probably the greatest fighter of his generation. There once was a time when he'd watch the clock with contemptuous disdain. Now he has to watch the calendar. And it was the calendar that beat him.

Yet it was his late rally, contrary though it was to the original script, which made this fight so close that the decision was a split one. It calls for an encore. That one will be as tough to forecast as this one proved to be.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

Post and Times Herald P. C7 Washington D.C. Sun. 9-22-57

AP Wirephoto

SUGAR RAY—Sugar Ray Robinson, who defends his middleweight title against Carmen Basilio Monday night in New York talks the fight over with New York Athletic Commission chairman Julius Helfand.

Ex-champs pick Robbie over Basilio Monday

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK—Although early betting odds have named Carmen Basilio as favorite to unseat Sugar Ray Robinson as world middleweight champion Monday night, the Harlem Dandy is the choice of men closest to the two fighters.

Former holders of the middleweight and welterweight titles see Sugar Ray retaining his crown in the battle at Yankee Stadium on the 23rd.

In a poll conducted last week, 10 of 18 boxers who once ruled the divisions now presided over by Robinson and Basilio, predicted victory for the defending Robinson. Six chose the Italian welterweight king to win, and two others straddled the well-known fence.

Here are the feelings of the ex-middleweight champions:

GEORGE CHIP, New Castle, Pa. (Won title in 1913)—"Welterweights in my days didn't climb in the same ring with good middleweights. Robinson is past his peak, but still too much for a great-hearted little fighter like Basilio. My choice is Robinson."

JOHNNY WILSON, Boston, Mass. (Won title in 1920)—"Carmen Basilio will win. He is younger, stronger, has a lot of endurance and purpose."

MICKEY WALKER, New YORK City (Won title in 1926)—"I think it's a toss-up. Though I favor Robinson due to his punching power, heavier weight and long ring experience. Then again if fight goes over 10 rounds Basilio's youth has to be considered. But have a hunch Robinson's left hook will land on Basilio's chin before then."

TEDDY YAROSZ, Monaca, Pa. (Won title in 1934)—"Robinson has too much experience. He is a greater boxer and a sharper puncher. My selection is Robinson."

FRED APOSTOLI, Fairfax, Cal. (Won title in 1938)—"Basilio's youth will stop Robinson. Basilio's will to win will carry him on. Robinson once-great."

AL HOSTAK, Seattle, Wash. (Won title in 1938) — "Think Robinson will win because he's a bigger man and has the heart to win. Basilio is too easy to hit."

BILL SOOSE, Hawley, Pa. (Won title in 1941) — "Basilio will win. A whale of a fight for four rounds for Robinson. Basilio will wear him down. Basilio's aggressiveness will be hard for Robinson to cope with in the late rounds."

ROCKY GRAZIANO, Long Beach, N.Y. (Won title in 1947)—"Robinson is too big and strong and punches a little too hard for Basilio. Ray will win by a knockout and besides is a lucky bum and somebody up there likes him, too."

GENE FULLER, West Jordan, Utah. (Won title in 1957)—"Sugar Ray must win in six rounds. His legs and stamina are not like they used to be. A rough fellow like Basilio will cause him a lot of trouble. That's the reason Ray will try to win in six rounds or less. The longer the route, the tougher for Ray.

Following are the opinions of former welterweight kings:

JACK BRITTON, Miami Beach, Fla. (Won title in 1919)—"Believe a combination of Carmen's proven ability and Robinson's age will dethrone a great champion."

JACKIE FIELDS, Las Vegas, Nev. (Won title in 1929) — "I like Basilio very much because of his stamina and endurance. Robinson must hit him to knock him out within four rounds otherwise Basilio will take him within 12 as youth must be served."

YOUNG CORBETT III, Fresno, Calif. (Won title in 1933)—"I'll have to stick with the middleweight champion. He has been one of the greatest fighters of all time. He still can punch. He's still smart and crafty. Basilio isn't too difficult of a target. I'll be surprised if Basilio lasts more than eight rounds."

JIMMY McLAURIN, Los Angeles, Calif. (Won title in 1933—"It should be an interesting fight. I believe it will be a knockout. If it goes over 10 rounds, I believe Basilio will have a good chance of winning by a knockout. But if a knockout before 10, I pick Robinson.

BARNEY ROSS, New York City (Won title in 1934) — "It will be a great fight—boxer and a slugger. Robinson should score a knockout within five rounds. If it goes beyond that Basilio should have a good chance. Remember that the condition of boxing outdoors maybe a strange one to Basilio and it could have an important bearing on how he performs."

FRITZIE ZIVIC, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Won title in 1940) — "I think Sugar Ray Robinson will bust him up and stop him inside of seven rounds. Just too cute."

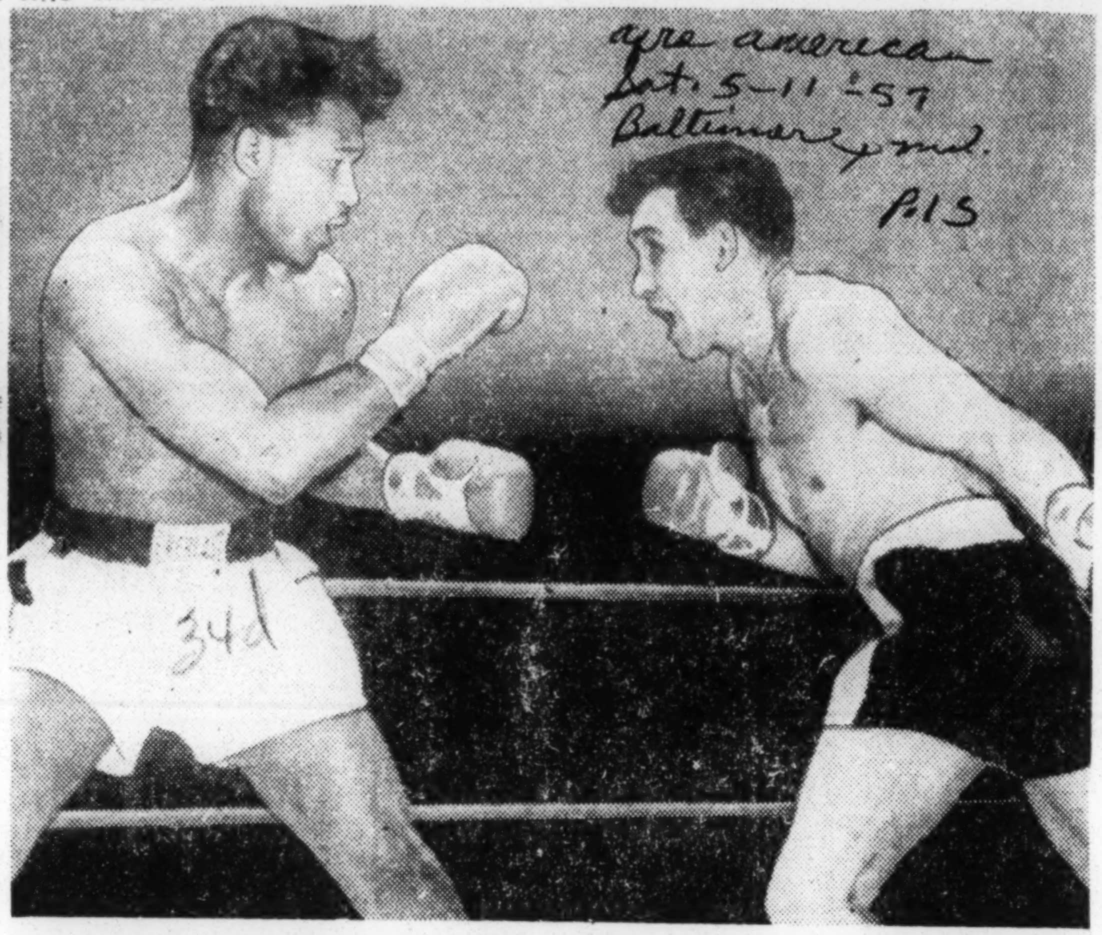
FREDDIE COCHRANE, Union, N.J. (Won title in 1941)—"It's a tough pick. I think if Basilio makes the same mistake Fullmer made, Robinson should stop him. On the other hand Basilio boxes well and doesn't run in wide open. He should win a decision."

MARTY SERVO, Pueblo, Colo. (Won title in 1946) — "I like Carmen Basilio by a knockout. He has the style to beat an old opponent of mine."

JOHNNY SAXTON, New York City (Won title in 1954)—"It might be the Sugar Man. He's too big, too fast and too smart. But I don't know. I copied my style after Ray and was beaten two out of three times by Carmen. He'll give Ray a lot of trouble.

"Ray has trouble punching down. He likes an upright target. Fullmer gave him one, walking in straight up, with his chin hanging out there. Carmen will be cuter. It could go either way and they might stop it. I look for a TKO in the middle rounds."

THAT'S THE ONE—Sugar Ray Robinson and blonde-haired wife, Edna Mae, smile happily as they look at the picture depicting the punch that Ray used to w... back the middleweight title from Gene Fullmer.



SETTING UP TROUBLE—Sugar Ray Robinson backs off and measurs his man as Gene Fullmer presses in during the early rounds of their middleweight title fight at Chicago. In the fifth, Robinson brought up his left with rapier-like swiftness and the champ was ex-champ.

'I Knew I'd Win'

BY LOUIS E. LOMAX

CHICAGO—With a rapacious left to the jaw, Sugar Ray Robinson became the first man in history to win the world middleweight championship four times, Wednesday night.

While 14,753 screaming fight fans shouted a deafening "Well done," the 37-year-old Harlem fighting machine up ended Mormon elder Gene Fullmer, and sent money pains through the souls of bookmakers who had laid three to one against Robinson's return to fistic glory.

THE KNOCKOUT came midway in the fifth round of a sizzling fight which had seen Robinson wait with patience, for the moment to avenge the defeat he suffered at Fullmer's hands in January.

"I knew I would win this time. I trained to a razor's edge and left the rest to God. I fought a stupid fight the last time I fought Fullmer," Robinson told the AFRO in his dressing room after the fight.

Holding his head low to escape the churning bedlam created by shouting trainers, managers and well wishers, Robinson continued:

"Did you ever see me so unable to defend myself as I was that night I fought Fullmer in New York? They said I was tired but I was not tired. I won the last round, remember? But tonight was different. I just let him come on in and I waited."

* * *

AND WAIT Robinson did. From the first round, the strategy of the Robinson camp was obvious. Fullmer set the pace, ever stalking and lunging.

With each lunge, Fullmer led with his chin, got tagged and then fell into a clinch.

Late in the first round, Robinson caught Fullmer with a stinging right but the determined Utah copper miner blinked and fell into a clinch.

* * *

ROBINSON startled the crowd during the third and fourth rounds as he seemed to change his style and began to trade blows with Fullmer in mid ring.

"It's a con act," one spectator shouted. "Watch him."

But Fullmer did not hear the spectator. Midway the fifth round, Fullmer lunged forward expecting Robinson to mix it. Instead, Robinson moved swiftly to the right and caught the elder with his sizzling left hook.

For a moment, gravity stood aghast as Fullmer undulated across the ring ultimately landing on the seat of his pants with an emphatic thud.

Referee Frank Sikora began to count as Fullmer made a futile effort to rise.

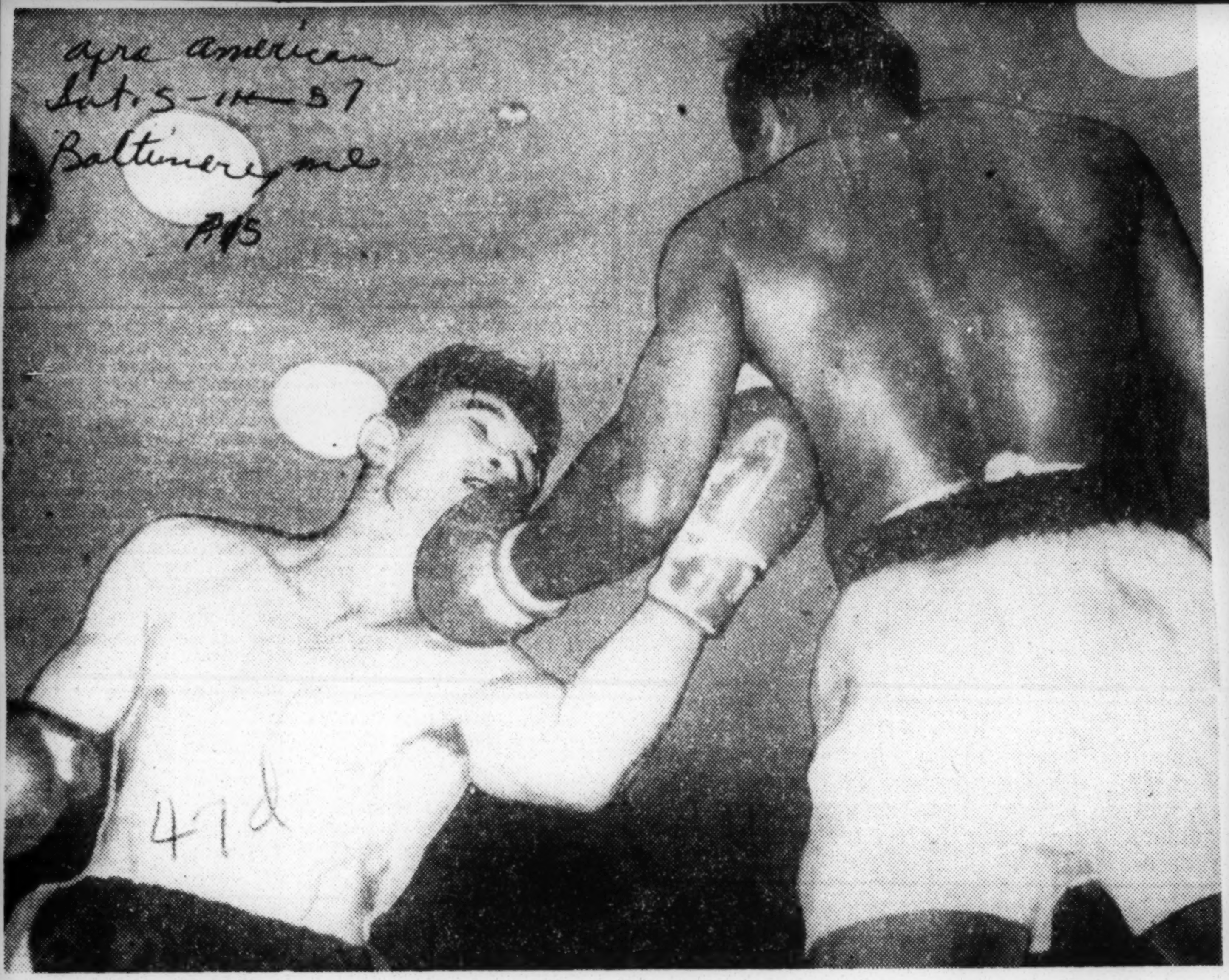
Peering through fog bound eyes and mounted on legs of crumbling rubber, Fullmer stood erect for a brief moment only to fall again.

"I lost. That's all I have to say. Robinson is a great fighter."

Fullmer was a badly beaten man. His face was a swollen mass of blood.

"We'll get him next time," Fullmer's trainer, Marv Jensen, said. "Yes, yes, yes," Fullmer replied with emptiness. "We'll get him next time."

Afro American Sat. 5-11-57 Baltimore, Md.



THE ACTUAL PUNCH that knocked out Gene Fullmer and returned the world middleweight title to Sugar Ray Robinson is recorded in the action above. After the Harlem Dandy's bristling left hook landed flush on the Fullmer chin. Gene went down for the count. It was a history-making blow, in that it enabled Robinson to win the 160-pound crown for an unprecedented fourth time. The kayo came in the fifth round of the title bout at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

A Left-Handed Message

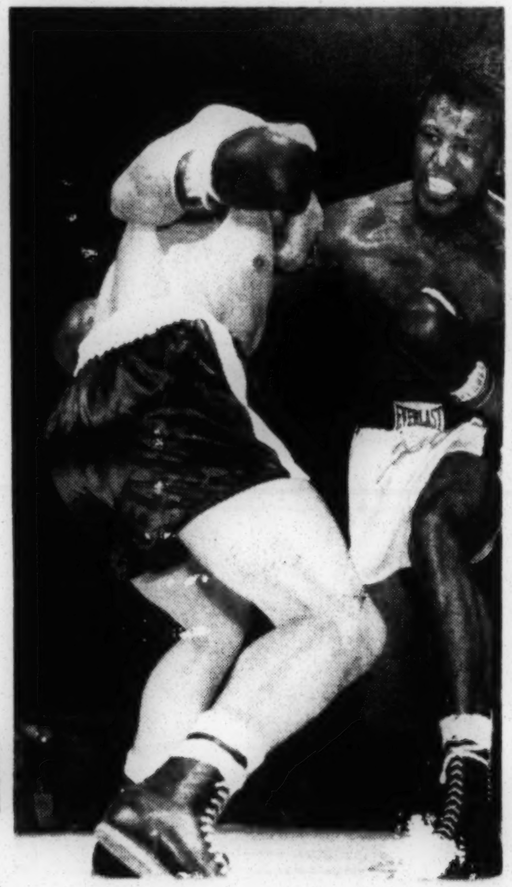
SUGAR RAY HAS HAD' IT. FULLMER BY LIKELY KO, forecast a sport-page banner line in the New York *World-Telegram and Sun.* And indeed, in the first three rounds the outcome seemed certain. The old man had nothing left. Sugar Ray Robinson was a cautious shuffler just two days shy of 37, and he two-stepped away from Gene Fullmer, the brawling, 25-year-old Mormon elder who had taken away his middleweight championship four months ago. At ringside in Chicago, the experts exchanged knowing nods: age had soured Sugar.

With cocky confidence, Fullmer chose again the same tactics that won him the title. Bulling in from outside, he lunged for Robinson's lean, graceful body, whistling home numbing roundhouse rights and ripping uppercuts. Robinson planted his feet and mostly waited; when he did fight back he was as right-hand crazy as a preliminary boy. Held high, Sugar's left was only an ineffective shield. Piling up points, Fullmer showed his contempt for the fading skill of Robinson, once the greatest craftsman of his generation, by landing with awkward, sprawling right-hand leads. Robinson backed off. He waited.

In the third round, as he anxiously watched his fighter, Robinson's manager, George ("The Emperor") Gainford, noticed a Fullmer weakness: the champion was dropping his hands after taking a body blow. Before the fourth, Gainford advised Robinson to throw a right to the heart, and then follow with a left hook to the chin. Robinson nodded. He saw no chance in the next round, but midway through the fifth, Robinson drove a right into Fullmer's body. In Pavlovian style, the champion lowered his hands, and for a split second uncovered his chin. It hung there, as naked and as obvious as the Rock of Gibraltar. Robinson planted his dancer's feet and swung his left. The hook landed with precision and power, and Fullmer went down. At the count of eight, he strained to get up, fell back and lay there as the crowd cheered. It was the cleanest of knockouts.

Winner of the middleweight championship for the fourth time in his 17-year professional career, Sugar Ray grabbed the mike and laid praise about him. "I owe much to millions of people who had faith in me and who prayed for me," he said. "I owe much to Joe Louis for his moral support and knowledge of boxing. I owe much to Father Lang [the Rev. Jovian Lang of Roman Catholic St. Joseph's Seminary in Westmont, Ill.] for spiritual guidance." Robinson, explained Manager Gainford later, is a tolerant free-lancer. "He will go anywhere—synagogue, Protestant Church, Catholic Church, anywhere."

"I just thank God that I got in the punch," said the recrowned champion in the dressing room. "He got the message." He had barely showered before the promoters were guessing that an outdoor bout this summer between Robinson and Carmen Basilio, the free-swinging welterweight titleholder, would gross $1,000,000. Debonairly ignoring three Internal Revenue Service men who lurked in a nearby showerstall after attaching $23,000 of his $67,000 purse, Robinson said that he was more than ready to slug with Basilio. Said the champ: "Fighting's my business."



Associated Press

ROBINSON THROWING KNOCKOUT PUNCH

Down in time.

Ray Robinson Won't Fight In July Heat

Post Times Herald, Washington, D.C., Fri. 5-10-57

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson definitely wants to wait until September before he takes on Carmen Basilio in the hottest boxing match of the year.

The four-time middleweight champion visited Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, yesterday and talked Norris out of any thought of a July bout with Basilio.

"After his experience with Joey Maxim in the heat, Ray said he has a mental block about the hot months," said Norris. He referred to Robinson's TKO by Maxim in the steaming heat, June 25, 1952, the only time Sugar Ray ever was stopped.

Robinson was in no mood to have a long talk with Norris as he was peeved about reports that movies had been taken of his first fight with Gene Fullmer, Jan. 2, 1957. He claimed he had an agreement that no movies would be taken, but learned they were taken and shown in South America. Norris said if there was any movie revenue Robinson would receive his percentage.

Norris was busy on the phone all day, talking to France and points East and West, trying to line up a June 7 TV fight.

A proposed featherweight title match between Cherif Hamia of Algeria and Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria fell through. Hamia's manager informed the IBC the fighter was going to North Africa to visit his family. It appears now that the Hamia-Bassey bout probably will be staged in Europe, if and when.

The June 7 opening came when Archie Moore said he was not going to defend his light-heavy crown against Tony Anthony of New York on that date. Instead, Archie has signed for a non-title bout in Germany, May 25.

The heavyweight situation came in for some attention from Norris, who is on the "outs" with Cus D'Amato, manager of champion Floyd Patterson. Norris hopes, but doesn't expect, D'Amato will contact him today in answer to his messages.

Norris wants to sign Patterson and Hurricane Jackson for a Yankee Stadium match, but is not optimistic. Failing in this, he talks of staging an "all-star" heavyweight show at the tsadium headlined by Jackson and Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif. Other "name" heavies like Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., Nino Valdes of Havana and Alex Miteff of Argentina would be included.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Not So Sweet

THE effrontery of Sugar Ray Robinson surpasses understanding. His blatant disregard for signed contracts always has been a source of wonder in the boxing racket, especially since he's emphasized such disregard by running out on a record number of fights. But his latest bit of hanky-panky has left everyone aghast.

Everything was proceeding serenely for Sugar Ray's defense of his middleweight championship against Carmine Basilio, the welterweight king, at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 23. This was a million-dollar production—or that's what the advance sale was indicating. And then Robinson dropped a bomb in Promotor Jim Norris' lap. Sugar Ray announced that the fight was off, contracts to the contrary, unless he had his own way about disposing of television rights.

It was a stunner. Norris had signed with Theatre Network Television. Robinson insisted that he scrap that agreement and sign with another closed-circuit concern, Teleprompter. Robinson appealed to Governor Harriman for support. Displaying remarkable restraint, Sugar Ray did not appeal to President Eisenhower or to the United Nations.

Open Defiance

Hauled on the carpet by Julius Helfand, the chairman of the State Athletic Commission, the middleweight ruler got in a shouting match with Helfand and defied him, too. It was a disgraceful exhibition.

The only certain thing is that the fight will go on as scheduled in spite of the Robinson threats. Sugar Ray has run away from many a bout in his time, but he's far too smart to turn his back on the half-million dollars he's likely to earn from this one. There is even the slight possibility that this will be the last big pay ray for the aging wizard of the ring.

"He's as sweet as sugar," remarked a rapturous sportswriter almost twenty years ago as he watched Robinson at the start of his career. And it's been Sugar Ray ever since. However, Sugar Ray loses most of his saccharine content as soon as he steps out of the ring.

He couldn't win any sort of popularity contest in Harlem or anywhere else. The boxing people dislike him intensely, even though they freely admit that he's the classiest fighter, pound for pound, of this generation. They'll even go further and say he's one of the greatest ring masters of any generation. But their distate for him keeps growing.

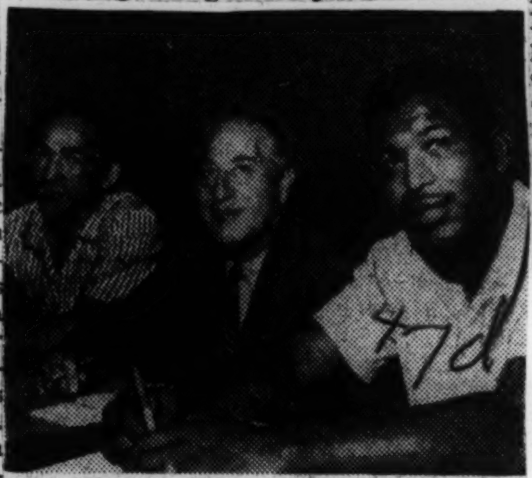
The Box Score

Some of the boys along the boxing beat were thumbing idly through the Robinson record yesterday, checking to see how many times he'd run out on fights. This included both cancellations and postponements.

"Sugar Ray has run out thirty-eight times," said one statistician to another. "Does that check with your figures?"

"Nope," said the second analyst. "I found four more. That makes forty-two runouts."

Most fighters get into jams and disputes



Everything seemed agreeable when Ray Robinson, right, signed to fight Carmen Basilio, left. State Athletic Commissioner Julius Helfand looks on

because they're too stupid to know any better. Sugar Ray gets into them because he's too smart for his own good. Right from the start Robinson was a superlative boxer and a deadly hitter, a singularly rare combination. Yet no one was more aware of his manifold talents than he was himself. Such was his arrogance that he served as his own manager because he was smarter than any manager and far more demanding.

For many years he was hailed as the "uncrowned welterweight champion" because he wouldn't knuckle under to Uncle Mike Jacobs and bring down his exorbitant terms. Once Sugar Ray formally ascended to the throne, however, he did the dictating as he successively won welterweight and middleweight honors.

Robinson was a hard bargainer. When he fought Gene Fullmer right after last New Year's Day, Fullmer worked for peanuts. Robinson hauled in most of the dough. This bout also had a runout in it as Sugar Ray insisted on one postponement. One personal sidelight involved the phone call from a publicity man to this reporter for a column on the bout.

No Double Jeopardy

"I'm sorry," he was told. "I don't trust Robinson. Because of the holidays, I'd have to write it in advance and Sugar Ray might run out on me."

"He's never run out twice on the same fight," insisted the drumbeater.

Isn't that an admirable record? At any rate, he didn't get the column. The publicity guy was right, though. Sugar Ray fought and was dethroned, only to regain his title with magnificent eclat in the return bout in May.

Please don't get the impression that this latest furore is a well-staged publicity coup. It isn't, because this is the worst kind of publicity, the kind that could kill the box-office sale or slow it to a standstill. Oddly enough, the inherent appeal of this bout is so overwhelming that even Robinson's announcement that the fight was off had no effect. The next day there was one $10 refund—and 2,100 tickets sold.

Robinson won't walk away from anything like that. Of that you can be sure.

Ray Robinson Hates the Fight Game

Courier P. 14 Sat. 1-5-57

One thing you can say about Ray Robinson. Everybody has an opinion about him. Hardly anyone is indifferent to him and few people can hear his name without putting in their two cents worth.

There's always something to write about him and sports writers are constantly speculating about the "real" Ray Robinson.

Here is a man—a great fighter—who is resented, hated, maligned, misunderstood and worshiped. Sometimes, strangely, all of these feelings are held by one person. Robinson himself, more than anyone else, contributes to the puzzle. Sometimes he's like a naive little boy, then he's like an embittered old man, then he's tough, then he's humble and God-fearing. He's all these things and many things more that not even he knows about.

Evelyn

Pittsburgh Pa.

Most of all, he's proud. But Robinson's pride is all-consuming. It's something more than the pride in being a champion or in being a Negro who has risen above the heap or in being known all over the world. His pride is all over him and penetrated deep within him. Embarrassment, humiliation or defeat are far more difficult for him to take than they are for most people.

A shrewd bargainer and a hard driver in a deal, he has been called ruthless, cold and conniving. This he deeply resents but does little more about it than sadly shrug his shoulders.

This department caught Robinson in a rather pensive mood recently. And Ray Robinson is not the kind of guy you would normally consider pensive. But there he was, disturbed about the needles he's gotten for postponing the Fullmer fight and wondering what long-range effect this might have on his son. "I'm always afraid," he said, "some of the things they say about me and try to do to me might hurt the kid."

Robinson hates the fight game, although he probably has never actually said so. He hates and resents being a tool to anything or anyone. He hates scrapping to get to the top of what must seem like a dung pile. He hates, as he says, that "fame is fortune to a white fighter, glory to a Negro."

Whatever has happened to Ray Robinson as a fighter, there will be much more to hear of from Ray Robinson the man. Winning or losing a championship fight always matters of course. But this guy, with his obsessions and his tremendous will, has a compulsive need to succeed, to prove to himself and to those about him that he has what it takes. And he doesn't like to think that fighting is the whole answer or the end. That's why we like him and we think he's got it made.

SPORTS

Advertiser Thurs. 1-3-57

Robinson Makes Weight By Stripping Off Socks

Montgomery, Ala. P.4-b

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson stripped off his socks and made the middleweight limit of 160 pounds "on the nose" today as odds favoring challenger Gene Fullmer shortened for tonight's 15-round title match at Madison Square Garden.

Fullmer, the 25-year-old bully-boy from West Jordan, Utah, came in surprisingly light at 157¼ pounds. He had been expected to weigh almost 159.

Many observers at the weigh-in predicted Robinson would go into the ring the favorite although Fullmer still was a 13 to 10 choice at the time.

Harry Markson, managing directing of the International Boxing Club, held fast to an earlier prediction that a crowd of 15,000 would pay about $150,000 to see the middleweight championship battle. Promoter Jim Norris said the advance sale had reached $110,000.

Although the radio - television people are paying a $100,000 fee for the rights, the fight will not be seen in the New York-Philadelphia area which has been blacked out of the TV ABC picture. These points, as well as the rest of the nation, will get the ABC radio broadcast. The bout starts at 10 p.m., EST.

Robinson, whose record book age is 36 although he claims he really is only 35, took command at the weigh-in, joking with onlookers and talking glibly to all. Spotting Rocky Graziano, the former middleweight king, at ringside, he reached through the ropes and said jokingly, "Where have you been? Somebody is bothering me."

Joe Louis visited Sugar Ray in his dressing room before the weigh-in which was held in the Garden ring. So did Promoter Nick Londes of Detroit. When Ray saw Londes he yelled, "I made you a promoter." When Dr. Alexander Schiff of the New York State Athletic Commission finished his pre-fight physical, Robinson smiled and said, "think I'll live Doc?"

Dr. Schiff reported Fullmer "very serious minded although relaxed and confident." He said Robinson was "cool as a cucumber and seemed to be in a very jocular mood."

After the actual weighing ceremonies, the fighters posed for movie cameras. Robinson made a little speech that wound up with, "May the better man emerge victorious", stealing announcer Harry Balogh's old punch line.

Fullmer didn't let Robinson have the spotlight all to himself. "I feel fine," he said. "I'm sure it's going to be a great fight. And as Robinson said, 'May the better man emerge victorious'."

The challenger reportedly slept 10½ hours last night at his "hide-away" and consumed two eggs and toast for breakfast. He had a steak dinner in mid-afternoon. Robinson spent the night at home in the Riverdale section of the city. He aimed to hit the 160-pound mark as close as possible and made it by taking off his socks.

Robinson, making the second defense of the title he has won three times, will have Co-mangers Ernie Braca and Harold "Killer" Johnson, and George Gainford and Harry Wiley in his corner. Fullmer's corner crew will include Manager Marv Jenson, Eddie Brown, Angelo Curley and one to be named at ringside.

Two judges and a referee will be named by the commission at ring-time. They will score the bout by rounds, using a supplementary point system in which the winner of a round gets from one to four points and the loser none.

As if Robinson didn't have enough on his hands in a strong, bull-necked challenger, a Philadelphia promoter, Nicholas Troilo, filed a suit in Federal Court for $75,000 in damages, claiming the champ had agreed last Sept. 7 to defend against Fullmer in Philadelphia under Troilo's promotion. Robinson couldn't be reached for comment.

JUNE TITLE FIGHT FAVORED BY PILOT

Times P.13-C Sat. 1-5-57

Jenson Would Like Fullmer to Defend Crown Against Robinson at Stadium

New York

By DEANE McGOWEN

Once again Sugar Ray Robinson is a hungry fighter.

It is not money this time that has made the Harlem song-and-dance man hungry. It is hurt pride, hurt at the loss of his world middleweight title to the 25-year-old Gene Fullmer in Madison Square Garden last Wednesday night.

Yesterday, in the office of the International Boxing Club, Robinson and his five-man board of strategy announced to boxing reporters and newsreel men and photographers that he would be ready to fight for the crown by mid-March.

Wearing a small bandage over his cut left eye, Robinson said, "I want the title back and I

The New York Times

'ALL COVERED UP' was the phrase used yesterday by Sugar Ray Robinson as he demonstrated Gene Fullmer's tactics in their bout last Wednesday. He is shown at news conference, where he said he was ready for a return match with new middleweight champion.

think I'll win this time."

Marv Jenson, Fullmer's manager, ruled out the March date. He said that he had to be in Utah then for a sound financial reason. Jenson owns a mink ranch and March is the mating season.

If Jenson makes his point, this will be the first time potential mink coats have forced a championship fight postponement. Even Robinson, somewhat notorious for runout excuses, can appreciate Jenson's position.

Fullmer's manager would like a date in June, preferably at the Yankee Stadium. Jenson wants Fullmer to fight three or four tune-up bouts and said he was negotiating for fights in Denver, Salt Lake City and Houston.

"They (meaning Robinson and his managers) did the dictating before," said Jenson. "We're the dictators now. I don't mean it that strongly but we're going to call the shots. When we signed for the first fight, Robinson said the champion would name the date and the site for the return. Well, we've got the title."

Five Stitches in Eyebrow

Robinson and Fullmer had a return-bout clause in their contract which would give the loser another opportunity at the championship within ninety days. Robinson, who had five stitches in his cut eyebrow, said the cut would heal in time for him to begin training next month.

The 35-year-old former champion said that six weeks of training would be long enough for him to get ready for Fullmer.

Robinson was smiling, as he usually does, but there was a trace of irritability in his voice as he answered questions. It was obvious that the loss of his title had cut deeply into the grain of the polished, professional fighter. He had ruled the welterweight division once and the middleweight class three times.

He has no immediate plans for a vacation and will stay in New York until it is time to resume training. He was asked if he would retire if he lost again to Fullmer. Apparently ruling out the possibility of his losing again, Robinson replied, "I don't know if I'll retire if I win. I won't be in there for the money this time, but for the title."

In discussing Fullmer, Robinson said, "He is not a hard puncher. He has an awkward style like Randy Turpin (Turpin beat Robinson in London), but I hope to solve his style next time.

'Never Tired During Fight'

"I never felt tired during the fight. I hit him a couple of good ones in the ninth round, but not good enough, I guess."

George Gainford, one of Robinson's managers, was incensed over Referee Ruby Goldstein's failure to warn Fullmer for alleged "illegal punching . . . low blows." Gainford said Goldstein cautioned the Utah fighter only for rabbit punching. Goldstein, after the fight, had said none of Robinson's camp complained to him during the bout.

All five of Robinson's managers, Ernie Braca, Gainford, Joe Glaser, Vic Marsillo and Harold Johnson (the manager of record) were present yesterday and said they would appear at the New York State Athletic Commission offices next Friday to protest Goldstein's conduct in the fight.

Harry Markson and Truman Gibson represented the I. B. C. Markson reported that Fullmer was under an exclusive three-year contract to the I. B. C.

Gibson, listing possible dates for the return bout, said March 15 and 29 were open Friday nights at the Garden and that March 13 and 20 were open in other I. B. C. arenas around the country.

The date and site will be set after Jenson and Robinson's managers confer with Norris, probably next week. Each fighter will get 30 per cent of the gate and television receipts.

Sugar Ray Plans Everything To Finest Detail In Training

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y., April 19 (AP)—Ray Robinson pulled on a white rubber girdle, tugging and squirming in the only way you can get into the contraptions. He flashed his personality-kid grin.

"Makes you sweet around the hips," he explained. "That's where you can't carry weight. Slows you down. Don't want to lose my speed. That is, what speed I have left."

A trainer handed him an eye cup filled with fluid, and he gave each eye a good washing.

"Always take care of my eyes," he said. "That's where most of the trouble starts, in the gym. Rosin dust and other particles floating around. They get in an eye and after while you have trouble. Always wash my eyes before and after workouts."

The girdle and the eyewash gave an insight into the thinking of this remarkable fist fighter. He never leaves anything to chance. Everything is planned to the finest detail. Let the other guys go into a ring when they aren't ready. Let them take chances of eye injury. Let them get fat around the hips. Not Sugar Ray. He takes care of Sugar Ray.

It was one of his final workouts before leaving for Chicago to finish preparation for his return bout there with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer May 1, and watching him work you began to hedge a little in your opinion that Fullmer is a cinch to beat him again.

To tell the truth, Robinson looked slightly wonderful, his reflexes sharp, his timing excellent, his blows coming in sharp, accurate volleys that for years were his trademark.

Throughout the four-rounds of top-speed sparring you were conscious that here was a man following a blueprint; a man who had pondered over the last fight, diagnosed it, and had come up with a new strategy to eliminate mistakes.

His sparring partners have been instructed to imitate the style of Fullmer as closely as possible, and they did pretty well at it, coming in, often lunging, with gloves high in a sort of shell protecting the face, looping a punch as they advanced, and then trying to get into a clinch with one arm free to belabor Robinson's ribs and neck and head

But Robinson was having none of it, thanks. He tied up both his sparring partner's arms, or sometimes covered up himself and let them flurry fruitlessly on his gloves and arms until they were spent. Then he would unleash a furious attack, featured by stern blows to the body. He seemed to be boxing more flat footed to add authority to his blows.

"Fullmer is a hard man to fight," he had said before going into the ring "He's awkward, but he's hard to hit. I'm trying not to waste punches, and to pinpoint them."

This also was obvious as his jab threaded its way though the barricade of gloves in front of him, and he waited for an opening before crossing with a right or bringing up an uppercut to the midsection

All in all, and impossible as it may seem at his increased age, Sugar Ray seemed to be a vastly better fighter than he was in their first meeting. A confident fighter, too, as he again emphasized that you can't go into a ring thinking you are going to loose.

Associated Press

WEIGHING IN—Sugar Ray Robinson, left, world's middleweight champion, watches as challenger Gene Fullmer weighs in for last night championship fight in Madison Square Garden. Robinson scaled 160 pounds, Fullmer 157¼. Julius Helfand, chairman of New York State Athletic Commission, at right.

For Middleweight Title

Post + Times Herald
Thurs. 1-3-57 P. 1-d
Washington, D.C.

Odds Drop on Fullmer As He Faces Sugar Ray

By Jack Hand

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15,000 Crowd Predicted

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Sugar Ray Sleeps Well

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U. S. WINS $23,000 FROM ROBINSON

Fri. 1-3-57

Tax Troubles of Champion Held Due to 'Untrained' Help in His Enterprises

New York

Mismanagement of Sugar Ray Robinson's many businesses by "untrained" employes was offered yesterday as the major reason for the middleweight champion's tax troubles with the Internal Revenue men.

The Federal Government placed a $23,000 lien on Robinson's purse after his middleweight victory over Gene Fullmer Wednesday night in Chicago. The amount attached settled the Government's claim against Robinson for back income tax, according to Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club.

"Mr. Robinson was very young when he started these businesses in Harlem about 1945," said Blanche Holly, Sugar Ray's aunt and "personal affairs" manager. "He had confidence in his hired help and managers, but they just lacked the qualities to run businesses properly."

Family Takes Over

"When Mr. Robinson returned from Europe in 1954," she went on, "he found his businesses in an appalling situation." In 1955, she said, members of his family and experienced managers took over.

She said there was nothing "dishonest" about Robinson's former employes.

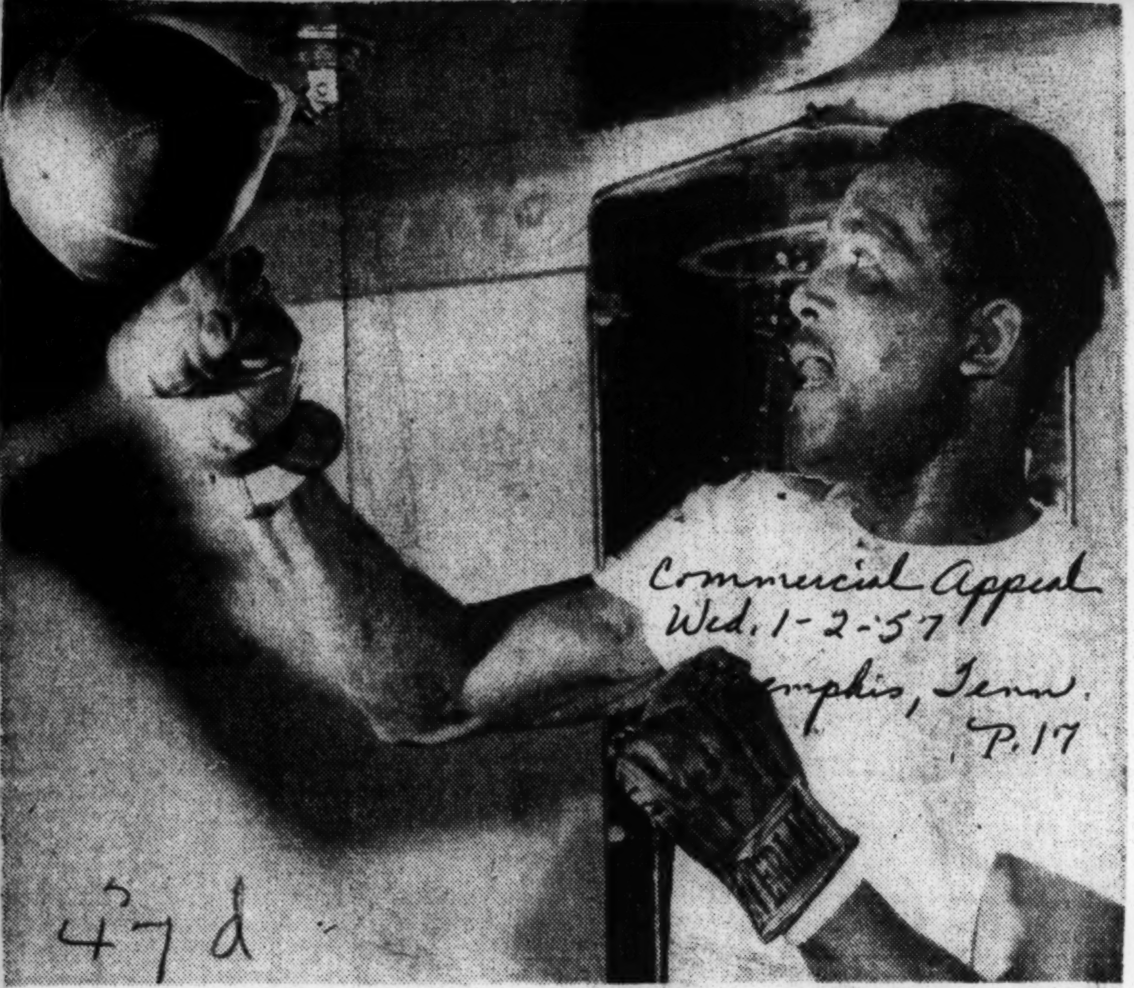
According to Miss Holly, Robinson's Harlem enterprises are "more stable" than ever.

Robinson's businesses include a cafe, three cleaning establishments, a bar, interests in a barber shop and a beauty parlor. Most of them are located between 123 and 124th Streets on Seventh Avenue.

Robinson also has real estate intereses here and in Miami.

The situation was a lot worse last May after Robinson's bout with Carl (Bobo) Olson. Robinson was then faced with a Federal lien for $89,981.91 back income taxes.

4-7-d



A LIGHT WORKOUT on the light bag is held by middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, who will defend his title tonight against Gene Fullmer in Madison Square Garden. The bout will be telecast in Memphis by WHBQ-TV beginning at 9 p.m. —AP Photo

FULLMER IS SEEKING MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Commercial Appeal

Again Its Age And Experience Opposing Youth

Wed. 1-2-57

CHALLENGER IS CHOICE

Memphis, Tenn. P.19

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. — Sugar Ray Robinson, a proud but aging champion, risks his world middleweight title against young Gene Fullmer, a 25-year-old strongboy from West Jordan, Utah, Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

47d

Despite Sugar Ray's brilliant career and his record-breaking feat of winning the same title three times, he is an 6½ to 5 underdog in this 15-round match. It will be the fourth straight time the opponent has been favored and Robinson has won the previous three—one from Rocky Castellani and two from Bobo Olson.

The old lure of a canny veteran with both boxing skill and punching power against a sturdy bull-necked youngster is expected to draw 14,000 fans into the Garden and a $150,000 gate despite the holiday spending binge. The fight starts at 9 p.m., Memphis time.

With an additional $100,000 dumped into the till from the radio-television rights, it will be a sweet night for the Sugar Man who gets $60,000 of the radio-TV cash and 47½ per cent of the net gate. Fullmer gets little, more than the exercise and a chance at the title. His manager, Marv Jenson, signed for no cut of the TV fee and only 12½ per cent of the gate. That should result in about $120,000 for Robinson and $16,000 for Fullmer.

New York and Philadelphia will be blacked out of the television coverage (ABC) but the same network's radio broadcast will be heard in those cities and elsewhere across the nation. WHBQ-TV will carry in Memphis.

Robinson, who is 35 if you listen to him or 36 if you look in the record book, has plans for a February match at Miami with Ralph 'Tiger' Jones, his lone conqueror since he started his comeback in 1955. He also hopes to meet Carmen Basilio, the welter champ, in a middleweight championship outdoor fight in June. All this depends, of course, on the Fullmer scrap. There even has been some talk of an ultimate match with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Fullmer has nothing on his mind except the Robinson bout. He is fighting for a small purse and his entire future hinges on a victory. The copper mine worker from Utah has a 37-3 record for only 40 pro fights as compared to Robinson's long 146-bout career dating back to 1940. Ray has a 138-4-3 record plus one no decision match.

Although many expect the bout to end in a knockout, the records of the two fighters show nothing but iron jaws. Robinson was stopped only once in the steaming heat of Yankee Stadium when he tried to move out of his class to lift Joey Maxim's light heavy crown. Fullmer never has been stopped and they say he was down only twice in bouts with Bobby Boyd and Gil Turner.

It is difficult to get a fair line on Robinson, the dancing man who came out of the Golden Gloves to win the world welter crown in 1946 and move up to the middle class in 1951. After losing his title to Randy Turpin in London, he won it back later the same year in New York with a dramatic 10th round knockout. He retired in 1952 after the Maxim match but came back to dethrone Bobo Olson Dec. 12, 1955 at Chicago.

The knockout of Olson, repeated at Los Angeles in May, 1956 can't carry too much weight for Bobo wasn't up to par. Robinson's only other fight in '56 was a 10-round "tuneup" Nov. 10 at New Haven against Bob Provizzi in which he merely was concentrating on conditioning and going 10 rounds.

Fullmer, however, has been busy. In 1956 he whipped Castellani, Gil Turner, Tiger Jones, Charley Humez and Moses Ward. The three defeats in his career were suffered in '55 at the hands of Turner, Boyd and Eduardo Lausse.

The weigh-in will be held Wednesday noon in the Garden and two judges and a referee will score the bout by rounds, using a supplementary point system in case the round total is even. In the New York point system, the winner of a round gets from one to four points, the loser none.

After the Archie Moore-Patterson bout in Chicago in which Archie came apart at the seams, many boxing writers are inclined to go along with youth over old age. Still the memory of the old Robinson, a skillful master boxer, hunts them.

The pick here is Robinson on the strength of the old days, perhaps only a mirage.

'His' Will Was Done, Said Sugar Ray

Advertiser

Montgomery, Ala.

Sat 5-4-57

Sugar Ray Robinson's defeat of his 12-year junior, Gene Fullmer, gladdened the hearts of millions of aging sports.

The bookies saw the age difference as 3½ to 1 advantage for Fullmer. Although almost everyone conceded Robinson to be an infinitely superior boxer —perhaps the best of all time—his 37-year-old metabolism was judged no match for that of a 25-year-old, artless ox though Fullmer was.

47d

P.4-A

However, Robinson cagily waited for Fullmer's stupidity to show. When it did, an 18-inch punch bridged the 12-year gap and that was that.

Gratifying as this comeback was, Robinson dimmed the victory with a silly and pompous comment for the TV audience. The conquest, he said, was not his doing, but God's. The prayers of his supporters had beaten Fullmer, he went on, not his skill. He was dead serious.

This is odd, becaues it is almost precisely what Fullmer, a devout Mormon, said when he beat Robinson in January. Here we have a contradiction which illustrates, in microcosm, an ancient foible of combatants engaged in any passionate struggle. Both sides claim God as their ally. The title of a recent best seller by a boxer — *Somebody Up There Likes Me*—is another example, but others run through history.

During World War I, Germany and Britain both claimed God's endorsement, a situation which inspired one poet to write the famous lines:

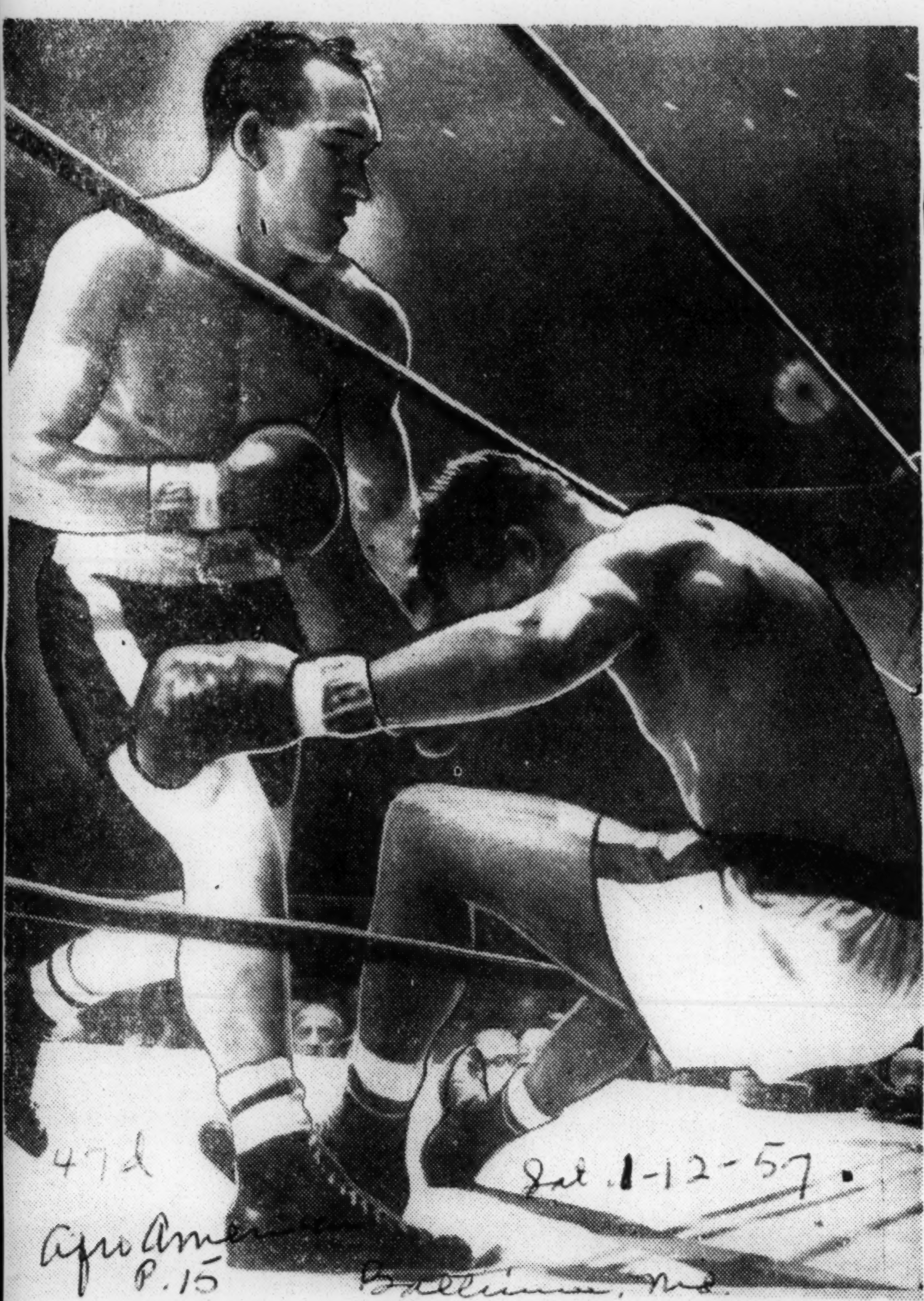
Gott strafe England, and God save the King.
God this, and God that, and God the other thing.
"Good God," said God, "I've got my work cut out."

"One of the most interesting and harmful delusions to which men and nations can be subjected is that of imagining themselves special instruments of the Divine Will," observes Bertrand Russell in an essay, *Ideas That Have Harmed Mankind*. He continues:

When the Israelites invaded the Promised Land it was they who were fulfilling the Divine Purpose, and not the Hittites, the Girgashites, the Amorites, the Canaanites, the Perizzites, the Hivites or the Jebusites. Perhaps if these others had written long history books the matter might have looked a little different. In fact, the Hittites did leave some inscriptions from which you would never guess what abandoned wretches they were.

Rome, Russell recalls, considered itself destined by the gods for the conquest of the world. Cromwell was persuaded he was the arm of the Almighty in suppressing Catholics. Andrew Jackson was the agent of Manifest Destiny in freeing North America from the Sabbath-breaking Spaniards.

In modern times, Karl Marx claimed the sword of the Lord. To Hegel, Germany was ordained supreme. The Divine Will argument is useful politically, Russell says, but it is hardly rational: "It is good to know that God is on our side, but a little confusing when you find the enemy equally convinced of the opposite."



47d Sat. 1-12-57. Afro American P.15 Baltimore, Md.

THROUGH THE ROPES—Sugar Ray Robinson goes through the ropes after taking a stiff right to the stomach by Gene Fullmer. Action occurred in the seventh round of middleweight championship bout at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, in which Fullmer wrested the title from Robinson by unanimous decision.

Sugar Ray OK's June rematch

Afro American P.14 Sat. 1-12-57 Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer in virtual agreement on a return bout for the middleweigrt title in June, possibly in Yankee Stadium.

Robinson in a press conference on Friday, said that he had made up his mind to seek a rematch with the man who dethroned him last Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. A clause in the contract guaranteed him such a return.

He said that he was ready "whenever they are" for the encore.

* * *

PRESIDENT Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club, suggested that March in the Garden would be a good time to plan for. He said that the Wednesday bout had to turn away approximately 5,000, and that the Garden is not available in April on account of the circus.

However, Marv Jensen, manager of the new champion, said that he cannot okey a March rematch. He said he would prefer that the next one be held outdoors, possibly at the Stadium.

* * *

JENSEN OPERATES a mink ranch and explained that March is the mating season. He said that it would cost him considerable money if he were to be away from his business at that time.

"I lost a lot of money when I took time away in December," he said. (the Robinson-Fullmer title match was originally set for December but was postponed by Sugar Ray's illness).

"That is the pelting season (December). And I don't think I should have to sacrifice more money when the return can just as well be put off until June. Besides, an outdoor fight is better for all concerned."

* * *

WHAT THE NEW champ's pilot meant is that Yankee Stadium will mean a bigger gate and that his boy should be permitted to capitalize on such a likelihood since he fought Sugar Ray for little or nothing (only 12½ percent) last week.

Robinson's 47½ percent of the receipts, plus the $60,000 television money, amounted to a purse of $138,190.11.

Fullmer got $20,915.40 as his split.

Sugar Ray Talks About 'Big Project'

Post & Times Herald P.11-a Sat. 3-23-57 Washington, D.C.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. H. March 22 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson made this somewhat mysterious disclosure today: "After my fight with Gene Fullmer at Chicago, I'm going to start a very big important business project in New York."

A reporter, here at the ex-middleweight champion's training camp, asked, "what kind of a project?"

"I can't tell you that yet," said streamlined Ray, "not until after I appear before the City Planning Commission and Board of Estimate. It's gonna be a real big thing. I won't announce it 'til after the Chicago fight."

Did the project mean that the 35-year-old challenger, in the white sweat shirt and black boxing trunks, planned to retire after his return title fight with champion Fullmer on May 1?

White teeth were displayed in a wide grin beneath Ray's narrow mustachio and he chuckled, "I should hav not. Why—I'm just startin' to make big money again. I won't retire, win or lose.

"And I'm goin' to win—and then I'll have that big outdoor fight with Carmen Basilio—probably draw as much as me an' Turpin back in '51—more'n $750,000."

Gene And Sugar Sign For Battle

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 7-13-57

P. 24

Middleweight champion G e n e Fullmer and challenger Sugar Ray Robinson took their l a s t breathers last week before they head into heavy training for their 15-round title bout May 1 at the Chicago stadium.

Both appeared in near fighting condition last Thursday as they signed formal contracts at [illegible] Tam O'Shanter Golf club near Chicago for their heralded return battle.

GENE WON TITLE

Fullmer won the title last Jan. 2 by decision from Robinson in New York.

As the men posed for news reel shots and answered questions of sports writers, each complimented the other's fighting ability.

Robinson said:

"Gene is a rough, aggressive boy but he wasn't dirty that last time. He must have fought a good fight because he surprised and beat me."

Fullmore, who bore a slightly discolored left eye — the result of a sparring partner's punch—was equally gallant. He said:

"Robinson was a great champion an still is a fine fighter.

"How will I go for him t h i s time? I don't know. The course of the fight will have to determine exactly what will happen."

Neither man would say when or how he planned to try to register a victory by a knockout.

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing C l u b Inc., which is promoting the title bout, said it was possible the battle would draw 19,000 fans and a $272,000 net gate.

SHARE THE GATE

Each man will get 30 per cent of the gate and will share on the same percentage basis in the $100,000 television fee.

The bout will be televised by the American Broadcasting company, with the Chicago area blacked out. Ticket prices range from $25 ringside to $5 general admission.

Fullmer started his hard training Monday at Tam.

Robinson returned to New York to resume training at Greenwood Lake.

Ray Robinson in Crucial Test

Sugar Will Have To Be 'Sweet' in Bout With Fullmer

Courier P. 24 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 4-27-57

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

By WENDELL SMITH

CHICAGO — Sugar Ray Robinson, always a brainy fighter, will be relying on all the skill and finesse he has acquired during the past 17 years of battling here next Wednesday night when he attempts to regain the middleweight championship from rugged, tough Gene Fullmer.

Admittedly fading at 35, the slim slasher from Harlem is still a cagey, competent w a r r i o r. Time, of course, is taking its toll and Sugar Ray, himself, realizes that he must hurry, must come up with one last supreme effort, if he expects to ever become champion again.

Age probably is a greater burden to him now than a plodding, crude opponent like Fullmer, who beat him in New York last January and took his crown.

ROBINSON HAS always been a proud, vain fighter. The fact that he lost to Fullmer the last time may be just the hypo he needs to come up with a great fight now. If he does and wins, he will have the middleweight crown in his clutches for the fourth time, a feat no other gladiator ever accomplished.

Robinson is going into this match in as perfect condition a fighter his age can get. His legs are strong, his well-proportioned body trim and hardened after two months or more of training in the mountains of upper New York State.

Thus, he is physically prepared for the chore that lies ahead. What about his mental condition? Upon his arrival here Monday, he predicted:

"I made a lot of mistakes the last time. I didn't fight my fight, I fought Fullmer's. I let him take charge and that was a big mistake. That won't happen this time. I'll be the boss in there and I'll win back my title, I'm sure. I don't believe he can beat me again. He's not that good."

In their last encounter, Fullmer charged Sugar Ray like an angry bull throughout the 15 rounds. Ray couldn't spear his tormentor from West Jordan, Utah, with his long left, nor clip him with his right. As a result, Robinson had to give ground continually, and Fullmer came on with a rush to win the championship.

ROBINSON ADMITS that he must not let it happen this time. He knows he must stand his ground and mix it with the champion. That is going to require plenty of stamina because Fullmer is strong and aggressive. The champion is not a "back up" fighter. He moves in constantly, chopping away at his target like a man with a hatchet, never giving ground.

He not only believes he'll still be the champion after this fight but hints that he expects to win easier than he did last January.

"I know how to handle Robinson now," he says. "I know for sure that I have the style and strength to wear him down and beat him. I respect him, of course, but just can't conceive of him ever whipping me."

So the stage is set for this 15-round rematch in spacious Chicago Stadium. The bout will be televised nationally, but the Chicago area will be blacked out.

Despite his age (he's 10 years older than the champion), Sugar Ray can regain the title. He must, however, call upon all the attributes he has left — brains, speed, skill and courage — to accomplish his goal.

If he does it, he must do it in a hurry. In this instance, Father Time will probably be a more formidable foe than his stocky opponent.

In Title Fight With Fullmer

Was Ray 'Jobbed'?

By WILLIAM G. NUNN

47d Courier Pittsburgh Pa. Sat. 1-12-57 P.29

NEW YORK—Sugar Ray Robinson lost a fight . . . and a championship . . . here last Wednesday night, and thereby hangs a tale!

It's the story of a cocky youngster who believed in himself . . . and made a gang of enemies in the sporting fraternity.

Sugar Ray lost because two judges and a referee said he did!

But to thousands of people who witnessed the fight . . . and to millions of TV watchers . . . he won!

The story of what happened to Robinson Wednesday night, didn't have its beginning and ending in the glare of the ring lights at historic Madison Square Garden.

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Gene Fullmer Outmauls Robinson To Win Title

Afro American P.15 Sat. 1-12-57

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK—Gene Fullmer, a 25-year-old Utah copper mine workman, became the world middleweight champion here Wednesday night, outpointing Sugar Ray Robinson in 15 rounds at the Madison Square Garden.

The victory was unanimous from every direction.

The referee and two judges, ringside boxing writers and the AFRO tally sheet all had the tough, cubersome Westerner on top at the finish.

He annexed the title by the simple formula of taking Sugar Ray's best punches at long range without flinching, and outmauling the one-time Harlem Dandy in the clinches, which were frequent.

The new champion took the play away from his older adversary at the very out-set, and at no time during the 45 minutes of milling was he behind in the point getting.

Robinson, admittedly one of the cagiest workmen in the game, appeared content to concede the opening rounds by concentrating on Fullmer's body. Rarely leading with the conventional jab to the head, Sugar Ray obviously had no intention of trying to penetrate his rival's cage-like defense.

WITH FULLMER holding both arms in front of his face, Robinson time and again waited for the challenger to lead and counter with uppercuts to the body. It was clearly an attempt on his part to eventually bring down the guard of the West Jordan bruiser.

Gene, on the other hand, started pressing Robinson from the starting bell. His strategy, understandably enough, was to stay close in order to offset the advantage of Sugar's longer reach.

Every time they went into one of their many clinches, Fullmer pounded away with his free right hand. The blows rained heavily on the head and neck of Robbie, but did not appear to this observer to justify the post-fight plaints of Robinson's handlers, particularly co-manager George Gainsford.

In the dressing room after the battle had been lost, Gainsford accused referee Goldstein of permitting Fullmer to use the illegal rabbit punch. The rabbit punch, however, is defined as one which "makes contact with the spinal cord in the back of the neck" and surrenders partial paralysis.

Fullmer's blows appeared to the AFRO to be landing chiefly on the head and side of the neck.

Several times during this early brawling, Robinson sank heavy right hands to Fullmer's stomach. Each time he did, the crowd gasped but Fullmer didn't.

* * *

THE THIRD round was the first in which Robinson elected to try a left lead and right hand follow-through. He was definitely pacing himself, evidently waiting for the charging Fullmer to wear himself down—a wait that never paid off.

Sugar Ray began to show more interest in the goings on in the fourth. As a result, it turned out to be his best of the fight.

In this one, Robinson resorted to a new combination. Jabbing with his left, the defending champ tied his uppercut to it then moved deftly out of countering reach. As he did so, Robbie repeatedly cocked his right as though setting up his man for later.

* * *

IT WAS during the fourth and fifth heats that Sugar displayed flashes of the class he maintained throughout his younger days, days in which he was recognized as the finest fighter in the world.

The sixth round was marred by the breaking of the lower strand of the ring ropes. A patching job was attempted but when it took longer than the one-minute rest period, Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, protested to referee Ruby Goldstein on the theory that the extra rest was to the older Robinson's benefit.

Fullmer wrestled Robinson to the floor in the seventh, the latter tumbling off the edge of the ring apron. While it was not a legitimate knockdown as the AFRO viewed it, referee Goldstein counted it as such. He reached a toll of six as Sugar Ray scrambled back into the ring.

Later, the official explained that he was compelled to count because the rules state that a knockdown must be recorded whenever one of the fighters is off his feet outside the ropes.

* * *

THROUGH THE next four rounds, the fight appeared to follow a set pattern. Fullmer continued to move in as Robinson sought to get in one decisive punch. The Utah strongboy, however, repeatedly took what the Harlem boxer had to offer and came back swinging.

While this was going on, there was no mistaking the look of chagrin that covered the Sugar Man's face. He apparently could not understand how the blows which had stopped 90 of 146 previous opponents could be so ineffectual against this constantly advancing adversary.

* * *

SUGAR RAY had another good round in the 12th. Except for the 15th, when he was all out in a desperate attempt to save the fight, the 12th appeared to be Robinson's most serious closing bid.

He had looked weary and puzzled in the previous round and there were those who suspected that Sugar Ray was resorting to one of his "possum" tricks, used successfully in the past against Jake LaMotta and Randy Turpin. And sure enough he came out firing both guns in the 12th.

But the rugged, untiring Fullmer took the full force of the attack without a backward step. In fact, it was not until the 14th that Gene began a slow retreat, evidently confident by this time that he had the title won.

* * *

AS HE LEFT his corner for the 13th session, Robinson was told something by his handlers. He looked questioningly — or maybe resignedly — at them, then went to work.

The dethroned champion suffered a slight cut under the left eye in the seventh, and the 15th it was opened to an inch-long gash from which the blood flowed freely.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S decision against him marked the second time Robinson has lost the middleweight title. He was catapulted from the throne by Turpin in London in 1951, but regained it later that same year at Yankee Stadium here.

Since then he went into retirement and after two years of touring the theatres and night clubs as a dancer, made a comeback in which he twice knocked out his successor, Bobo Olson.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THE contract with Fullmer calls for a return meeting, Robinson would not say immediately as to whether he would seek the match.

For this one, Sugar received 47½ per cent of the gate and all the fighters' TV share. For a return go, he would have to take 30 per cent, the same as Fullmer.

Courier P.22 Sat. 1-12-57

It had its inception years and years ago, when Robinson defied the boxing mob . . . refused to be cajoled into dealing "whites" into his board of management . . . defied the customs of the times . . . and told any and all who tried to "suggest" the names of white managers to him, that he and his Negro "board of advisers" could handle their own business, if you please!

I've known Ray Robinson for many, many years.

I've been close to him, if it's possible for anybody to get too close.

I know the intense pride which permeates his entire being.

I know the fierce loyalty he has for those whom he calls "friends."

I know the insults and humiliations he feels have been his "cross" to bear, as he strode the path from obscurity to world-wide acclaim.

I also know his deep humility . . . his in-born religious faith . . . his sense of insecurity . . . his love for his wife, son and his family.

FORBES ON SPOT

Unbridled criticism is being leveled at Frank Forbes, former Philadelphia athletic-great, who was one of the judges. Forbes has aroused the ire of Negro sports observers on more than one occasion.

His critics are saying:—"When is Frank Forbes going to give a Negro fighter a break, when the outcome is close, and the opponent is a white guy. He's leaning over backwards to prove he's not prejudiced . . . but he's proving just the opposite."

■

AND I'VE KNOWN how he's constantly resented "white interference."

To Negroes who read this piece . . . it's an old, old story!

It's touched every Negro fighter from Tom Molineaux to Joe Louis.

Only one other fighter in my time has had the things which have made Ray Robinson stand apart from most of the Negro fighters I've known.

That man was Jack Johnson . . . who defied the idea of "white supremacy" in the ring during his heyday . . . the same as Ray Robinson does today.

Both of them were anathema to the white boxing fraternity. The private life of Johnson was held up to scorn and ridicule, and led to the unending search for a "white hope."

BUT ROBINSON has been persona non grata" with these same boys, because he wouldn't knuckle to them. He kept aloof, and made sure that the money he earned was channeled back into Negro hands.

Joe Louis, too, had Negro managers, but Joe's inability to express himself could have been a saving grace.

I've heard Ray Robinson "get 'em told" . . . these same white sports writers who had to respect his fighting ability, but bull-headedly refused to accept him as a normal American citizen, above the average in intelligence, and with a mind of his own.

I've seen the sly digs they've cast his way . . . in their columns, and in their news stories.

I know that they tried to cast a shadow on his Army record.

I know that they made him fight the "tank-towns" for years, until his blazing fists and his pantherish body forced big-time recognition.

I know that he carried white writers on his payroll . . . and when he paid them, he "bossed" them.

■

LIKE JACKIE ROBINSON, he didn't give a darn if they didn't like him, but he was insistent in his demands that they respect him.

It's easy to see why many of them didn't care a whit when he was "jobbed" out of the fight Wednesday night.

Many fair-minded sports writers . . . including Harry Keck and Joe Williams . . . admit he won the fight.

Had the positions been reversed Wednesday night's "stinkeroo" would have been blasted in every daily in the country.

Fullmer did everything illegal in the boxing book.

He butted, heeled, rabbit-punched, wrestled, slapped, pawed, hit low!

He should have been warned, and if the warnings had no effect . . . he should have been thrown out of the ring.

Joe Louis was perfectly right in his "beef" . . . as were George Gainford, "Killer" Johnson and others of the Robinson entourage.

Robinson, who might have "beefed" (and justifiably so) proved himself a real sportsman. He took his "defeat" like he's taken so many victories . . . in stride.

■

AS WE TOLD YOU BEFORE . . . he has a fierce pride which won't be denied.

Had he lost cleanly and without question, there would have been no need for this article.

But Ruby Goldstein, the referee. knows the rules of the fight game. He knows right from wrong. He knows it is his job to enforce the rules of the game . . . and when he failed to do so, he should be called to explain by the New York Athletic Commission.

What surprises me is the way many Negroes have "swallowed" the hogwash white sports writers have rammed down their throats about a great fighting champion.

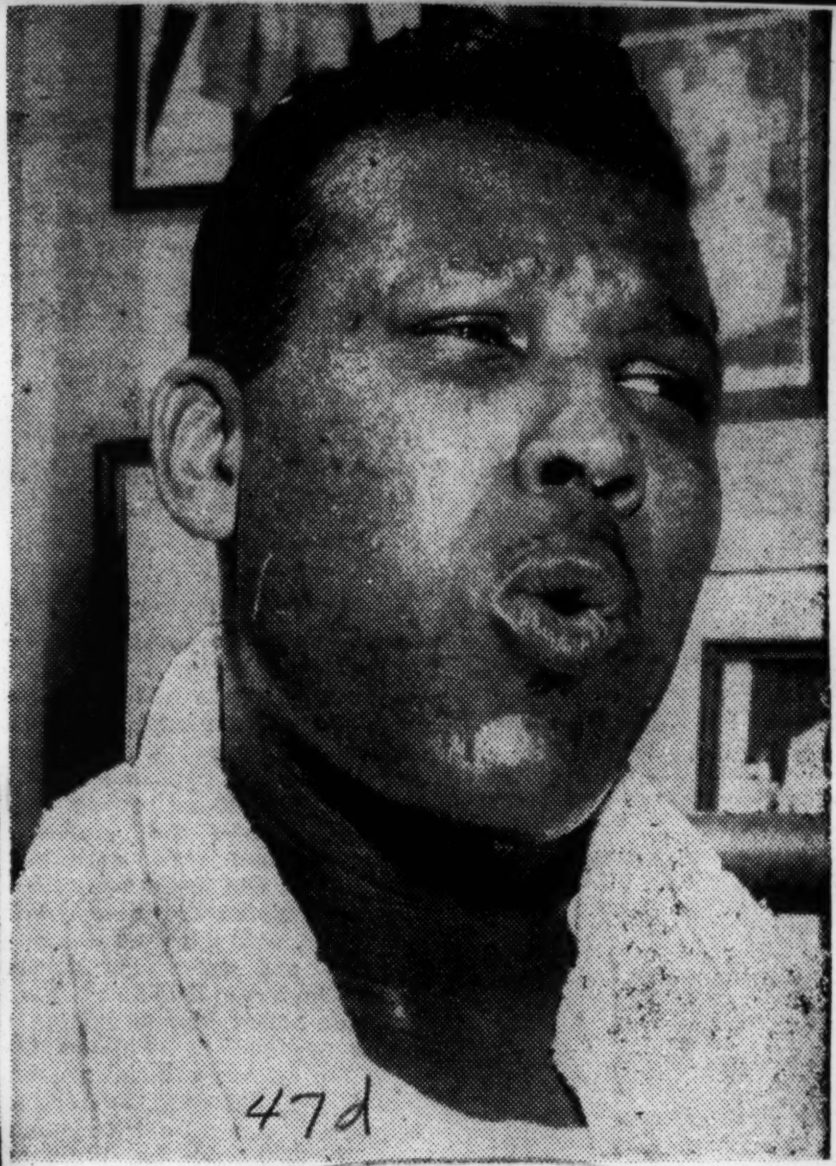
Robinson's over the crest. He's no longer the greatest fighting machine . . . pound for pound . . . in the ring today. His reflexes have slowed.

But for our money, he can still beat Fullmer!

RECALLS ZACK

Pie Traynor, Hall of Fame third baseman and sports broadcaster, had picked Fullmer to win, but he was so disgusted with the refereeing of Ruby Goldstein that he commented in his broadcast next day: "That Goldstein in the ring reminded me of Zack Clayton, that fellow in Philadelphia. He was almost as bad."

CONSOLED BY EX-CHAMP—One former champion consoles another in this scene in the dressing room of Sugar Ray Robinson following the latter's loss of the middleweight crown to Gene Fullmer. One of the first to visit with the ex-champ is former heavyweight king Joe Louis.



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

. . . will try and regain title

47d 1957

SADDY SADDLER

[illegible] Saddler Retires

[illegible] Saddler [illegible] world [illegible] without [illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] may [illegible]

He must have had in his mind [illegible] of Henry Armstrong and [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] the many benefit performances given that old master boxer, Sam Lang[illegible] who went totally blind.

Sandy was a great champion but un[popu]lar in some circles because of his [rou]gh tactics.

[But] it must be remembered that he [came] up in a period when the only [wa]y he could win the championship [was] to take it from Willie Pep, who [em]ployed more ways of committing [fouls] in the ring and getting away [with] it than any other fighter in his[tory].

[illegible] unquestionably one of the [illegible] of all time, but he was [illegible] the toughest.

[illegible] fans cheered and applauded Pep [illegible] butting and rabbit punch[ing] [illegible] they loudly booed Saddler [w]hen Sandy took the situation in hand [illegible]

ADVICE OF DOCTOR PROMPTS DECISION

New York

Saddler, Injured in Accident in July, Faced Blindness if He Continued Boxing

Wed. 1-23-57

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Sandy Saddler, the world featherweight boxing champion since 1950, vacated the title yesterday when he announced his retirement.

The Boston-born fighter and his manager, Charley Johnston, decided upon the move after receiving a pessimistic medical report concerning the boxer's future if he were to continue the sport. The 30-year-old Saddler suffered serious eye and brain injuries in an automobile accident last July 27.

Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, who has treated Saddler since the accident, said he recommended that Saddler give up fighting.

Dr. Matthew, the director of neurosurgery at Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn, said, "There is no question that he will only aggravate the situation if he continues. He is almost completely blind in the right eye. The left eye was badly hurt, also.

Danger Is Cited

"I do feel that if Saddler doesn't provoke this injury, he has a good chance of preventing himself from going blind. He has also become very nervous since the mishap as a result of the brain injury."

Saddler, who lives in New York, said, "Up to now I thought I could continue to box. I still don't believe any featherweight could whip me."

Johnston called Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, from the doctor's office to notify the boxing official of the decision.

Helfand said, "Officially, the title will be Saddler's until I get the report from Dr. Matthew tomorrow." Dr. Matthew said Helfand would have the report this morning.

There had been some controversy recently about whether Saddler should be allowed to retain his championship unless he defended in the near future. The National Boxing Association, which does not have jurisdiction in New York, took the title from Saddler a week ago because he had not defended since the accident and did not appear last week to have immediate plans of doing so.

Helfand, though he did not send a formal request to Dr. Matthew for an examination of Saddler, had let it be known last week that such a move was pending. Johnston and Saddler, realizing the situation, asked Dr. Matthew for definite word on the boxer's future.

Doctor's Report Delayed

Dr. Matthew, who said he had realized the situation for some time, said, "I had hoped to wait a while considering Saddler's nervous condition. But they asked me to give it to them straight and this is the result."

Helfand said the commission had not decided on the procedure to follow in selecting a new champion. He hoped to announce contenders before the end of the week.

The N. B. A.'s secretary, Fred Saddy, announced in Milwaukee soon after Saddler's retirement yesterday morning, that his organization would recognize the winner of a bout between Cherif Hamia of France and Carmelo Costa of New York as the feather weight champion.

Hamia, the European 126-pound king, is ranked as the No. 1 contender by the N. B. A. Costa recently advanced to the No. 2 spot.

The N. B. .'s recognition will be given only if the fighters agree to defend the title within ninety days against a leading contender to be selected by the N. B. A.

Others considered likely contenders are Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico, Flash Elrode of The Phillippines, and Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria.

Halted Elrode on Coast

Saddler last defended his title when he scored a thirteenth-round technical knockout over Elrode at San Francisco, Jan. 18, 1956. Sandy has not boxed since his accident.

Saddler was a world champion longer than any of the other current titleholders in boxing. The Harlem fighter was the ruler of the class since Sept. 8, 1950, when he regained the title by stopping Willie Pep of Hartford in nine rounds.

Previously, Saddler won the featherweight championship by a four-round knockout over Pep, Oct. 29, 1948. Then Pep regained the crown with a fifteen-round decision over Saddler, Feb. 11, 1949.

Saddler's only defenses of the crown since 1950 were against Pep, Sept. 26, 1951; Teddy (Red Top) Davis, Feb. 25, 1955, and Elrode last year. During the two years from 1952 to 1954 that Saddler was in the Army, he did not defend.

Saddler won 144 of 160 bouts. Although he was born in Boston, he has spent most of his life in New York.

He was attracted to boxing as a child, and performed as an amateur under the direction of the Police Athletic League. He turned professional in 1944 and scored a knockout in his first fight when he substituted for an ill stablemate.

Saddler, Going Blind, Quits Boxing

Post + Times Herald P. 18-a Wed. 1-23-57 Washington D.C.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP) Sandy Saddler was retired from boxing today, vacating the world featherweight title, as the result of a report by his doctor that he was "going progressively blind."

Saddler, a lanky 30-year-old New Yorker, hasn't fought since he was injured in an auto accident in July, 1956 when a taxicab in which he was a passenger was in collision with a car. He was hospitalized for three weeks.

Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, a neurosurgeon, recommended the retirement to manager Charlie Johnston after treating Saddler since he was injured.

Statement Wednesday

"I've recommended to both the boxer and his manageer that Saddler do no more boxing," said Dr. Matthew over the telephone from Johnson's office. "He does have some sight at the present time. If he does not fight, he may be able to retain that sight. If he continues to fight, there is a grave chance of total blindness."

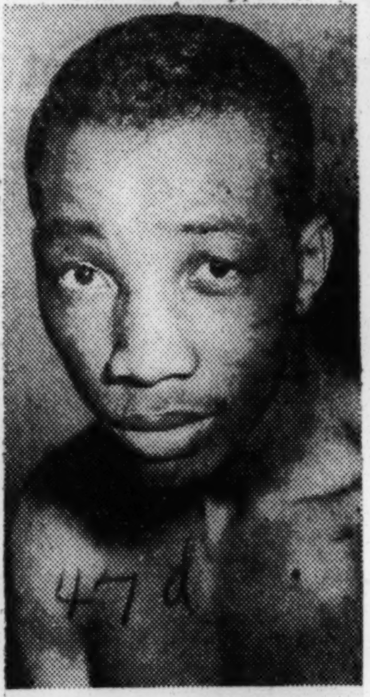
Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said he would have some statement Wednesday after he had received a copy of the doctor's report. It is expected he will recommend some elimination system of determining a new champ

The National Boxing Association had stripped Saddler of his title Jan. 16 for the second time in 25 months for failing to defend the title since Jan. 18, 1956.

European Champ

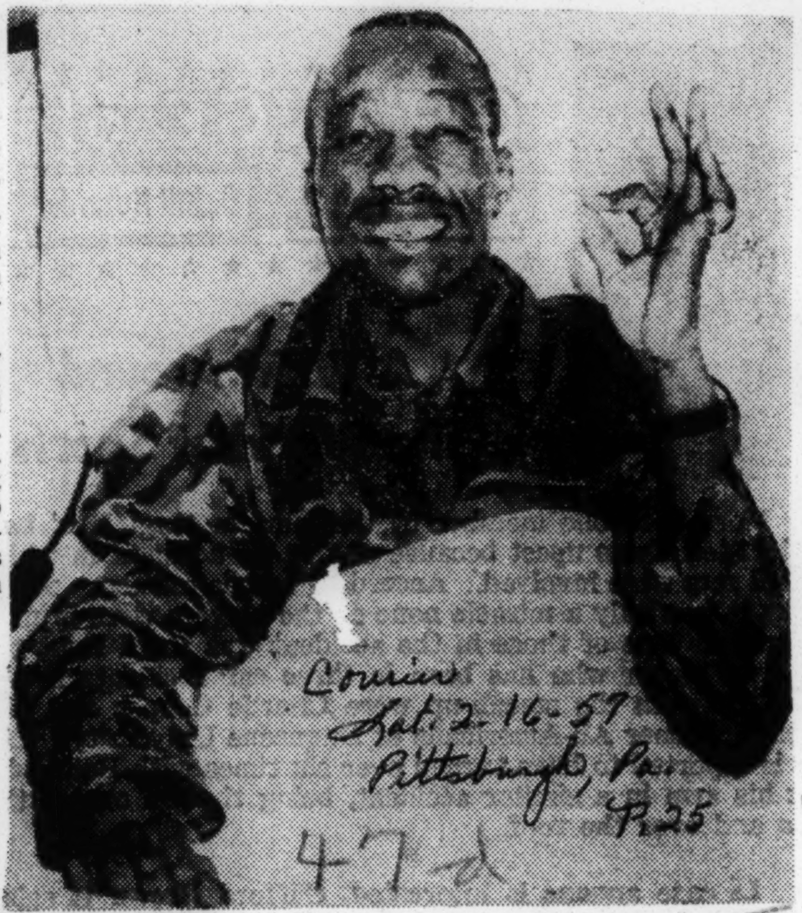
Fred Saddy, secretary of the National Boxing Association, said in Milwaukee that the NBA would recognize the winner of a bout between Cherif Hamia of France and Carmelo Costa of New York as the new featherweight champion.

Hamia is the European 126-pound titleholder and No. 1 contender on both the NBA and the Ring Magazine ratings. Costa was advanced to the No. 2 spot after the recent defeat of Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico by Gil Cadilli of California. The NBA now ranks Berrios third, followed by Flash Elorde of the Philippines.



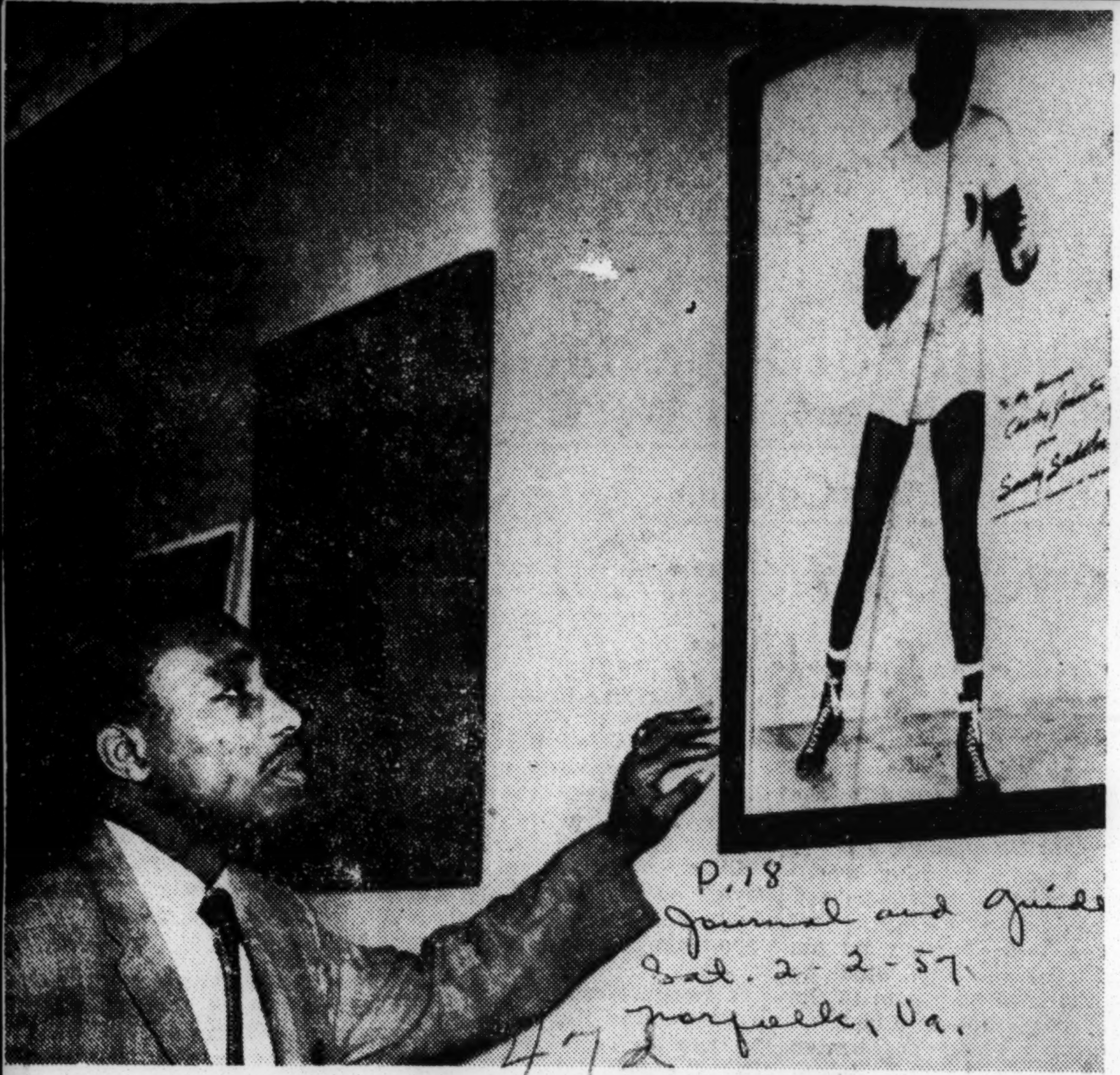
The New York Times

RETIRES FROM RING: Sandy Saddler, who gave up his featherweight title.



Courier Sat. 2-16-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P.25

THERE IS HOPE — Retired featherweight champion Sandy Saddler gives the okay signal from his hospital bed in New York after his hopes for resuming his ring career were raised by medical reports. Sandy, who suffered an eye injury in a cab accident, learned he might not need an eye operation.



P.18 Journal and Guide Sat. 2-2-57 Norfolk, Va. 47d

A Retiring Champion's Wistful Glance

Featherweight Champ Sandy Saddler ca sts a wistful glance at a picture of himself when he was in his prime after announcing his retirement from the ring.

Sandy said he was hanging up his glov es because he is gradually going blind from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident last July.

His manager, Charley Johnston, said th at Saddler was in no physical condition ever to fight again, and if he stayed out of the ring there was a fair chance of saving his eyesight.

'Doesn't Seem True', Sandy Saddler Says Of Forced Retirement

Courier Sat. 2-2-57 P.23 Pittsburgh, Pa. 47d

NEW YORK—The fact that he faces blindness if he ever fights against "doesn't seem to be true" to featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, who announced his retirement from the ring, following an examination by Dr. Thomas W. Matthew.

"IT WAS SO SUDDEN," Saddler said from his home at the Hotel Notre Dame, "I haven't even had a chance to think about my future, how I'm going to make a living. Right now I'm so upset, I don't know whether I'm coming or going."

Saddler said he had suffered from headaches since he was injured in an automobile accident last July. He had been particularly bothered with a bad headache ever since Dr. Matthews told him the bad news, he said.

Dr. Matthews is reportedly the

47d

SANDY N. SADDLER

. . . doctor says he's through

only Negro neuro-surgeon in the country. He is director of neurosurgery at Coney Island Hospital. Currently awaiting birth of his second child, he is married to the former Carol Lewis, daughter of Edward Lewis, executive secretary of the Urban League of Greater New York.

■

DR. MATTHEWS said of Saddler's condition: "Following the accident, I found he had suffered a severe head injury and there were indications that he was going blind. He still has some vision that enables him to carry on normal functions."

Meanwhile, the State Athletic Commission still would like to inspect the fighter because there have been rumors that Saddler's lawsuit for damages against the owner of the car which struck him has not been decided. Saddler is said to have rejected a substantial sum to settle.

Lawrence Signs

CINCINNATI — Brooks Lawrence, big man of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff for the first half of the 1956 baseball season, has signed his contract for the coming season. Lawrence won 13 games in a row before dropping a decision to Pittsburgh on July 21.

NBA Strips Saddler of Title for Second Time

Post + Times Herald Washington, D.C. Thurs. 1-17-57 P.1-D

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 16 (AP) Featherweight champ Sandy Saddler was stripped of his crown for the second time in 25 months by the National Boxing Association today for failing to sign for a title defense.

At the same time the New York State Athletic Commission said it had ordered Saddler's manager, Charley Johnston, to bring his fighter to the Commission's meeting Friday or the week after, for a physical examination to determine whether he is fit to fight and defend his title.

The action of the NBA's executive committee provoked a loud blast from Saddler's manager in iMami, Fla.

Johnston Threatens Suit

"I'm going to sue the NBA for $1 million," said manager Charley Johnston. "I'll sue every member of the NBA, too, for taking away the livelihood of a boy because he was hurt in an accident and hasn't recovered enough to fight again."

Saddler, now 33 by his own admission although the record book lists him as 30, was injured in an auto accident last July and hasn't fought since. He last defended his 126-pound crown on Jan. 18, 1956, when he stopped Flash Elorde of the Philippines in the 13th round.

Fred Saddy, chairman of the NBA's rating committee, said Saddler had been given plenty of warnings to sign and that the final one expired at midnight.

Elimination Series Planned

"eW no longer recognize Saddler as champion," said Saddy. "He has been given plenty of time to sign or be examined by an NBA doctor or by the New York Boxing Commission. He is not doing the division any good."

He said a title elimination series would be set up to find a successor to Saddler.

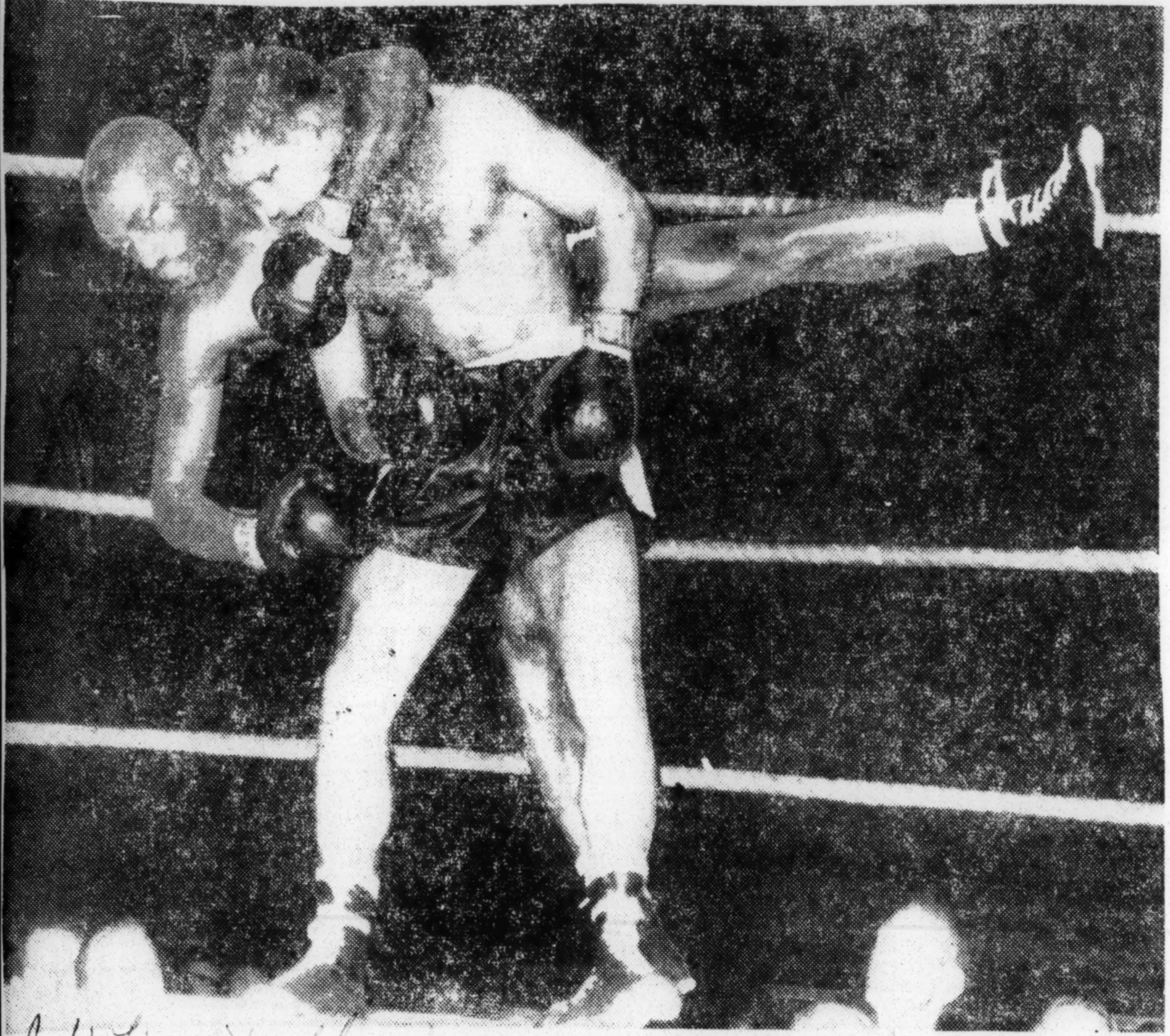
The NBA detroned the slender New Yorker the first time on Dec. 14, 1954 for not defending his crown within a six months period. The New York Commission then headed by Bob Christenberry, declined to take a similar action.

However, when Saddler signed to risk his title against Teddy (Red Top) Davis, the NBA decided to recognize the winner as champion. Saddler easily defeated Davis on Feb. 25, 1955.

In the NBA's latest ratings, France's Cherif Hamia, Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico, Elorde and Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn were listed in that order as logical contenders to Saddler.

47d 1957

RANDY SANDY



Post + Times Herald
Washington, D.C. Sun. 9-15-57 A6-C

Associated Press

THIS IS BOXING?—Randy Sandy, New York middleweight, rides momentarily on the back of Germany's Franz Szuzina before being dumped through the ropes in the ninth round of their bout in Syracuse. The action came when Sandy missed a right, then grabbed his opponent around the neck with his left. He was sent flying through the ropes when Szuzina suddenly raised up straight. The German boxer won a unanimous decision.

Johnny Saxton Makes Another Title Drive

CLEVELAND — The third welterweight title fight between champion Carmen Basilio of Canastota, N. Y., and former champion Johnny Saxton of New York will be on NBC-TV and NBC Radio Friday, Jan. 18 (10 p.m. EST).

The 15-round bout will be staged in the Cleveland Arena. Jimmy Powers will be the TV commentator, and Don Dunphy and Win Elliot will describe the action for radio listeners.

Saxton won the welterweight title from Basilio on a disputed 15-round decision in Chicago last March 14, but Basilio regained it on a ninth-round knockout in Syracuse Sept. 12.

(The telecast will be blacked out in Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown.)

Champion Ends Bout With Left To Head

By Jack Hand

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 (P) Carmen Basilio, a savage, grim-faced warrior, made short work of Johnny Saxton tonight, bombing the former champion with a chilling left hook to retain his world welterweight title on a knockout in 2:42 of the second round.

Basilio, determined to let his own two hands do the officiating in this brief battle, chased bewildered Johnny from corner to corner with wicked punches.

Near the end of the second round, Basilio caught Saxton near midring with a numbing left that dropped the New Yorker on the ring deck. He rolled over once and started to get up, but referee Tony La Branche ruled his gloves still were on the floor when he counted the fatal "ten."

Outcome Apparent at Outset

Thunderous cheers echoed off the walls of the Cleveland Arena as the 29-year-old onion farmer from Canastota, N. Y., clearly demonstrated his superiority in the third bout of this controversial "series."

Never from the opening bell was there any doubt about the eventual outcome.

If Saxton expected to box and run as he did at Chicago last March when he won the title on a highly disputed decision, he never got a chance to put his plan into operation.

Basilio stormed out from the first bell, poured leather at him with both hands, with thudding wallops that hd Saxton trying desperately to grab and hold.

Almost Falls After Missing

So eager was Basilio to finish the Saxton series for keeps that he almost fell on his face from the force of a missed left hook in the first round.

The craggy-faced former Marine dropped to both knees for a few seconds in silent prayer after the shockingly quick ending, while his corner crew whooped it up in a wild celebration for the 3-to-1 favorite.

Strong and determined at 147 pounds, the same weight as the former champion, Basilio lashed Saxton's body with left hooks, switched to the head with equal effect and drove him foggy-eyed along the ropes in both rounds.

Saxton Desperate

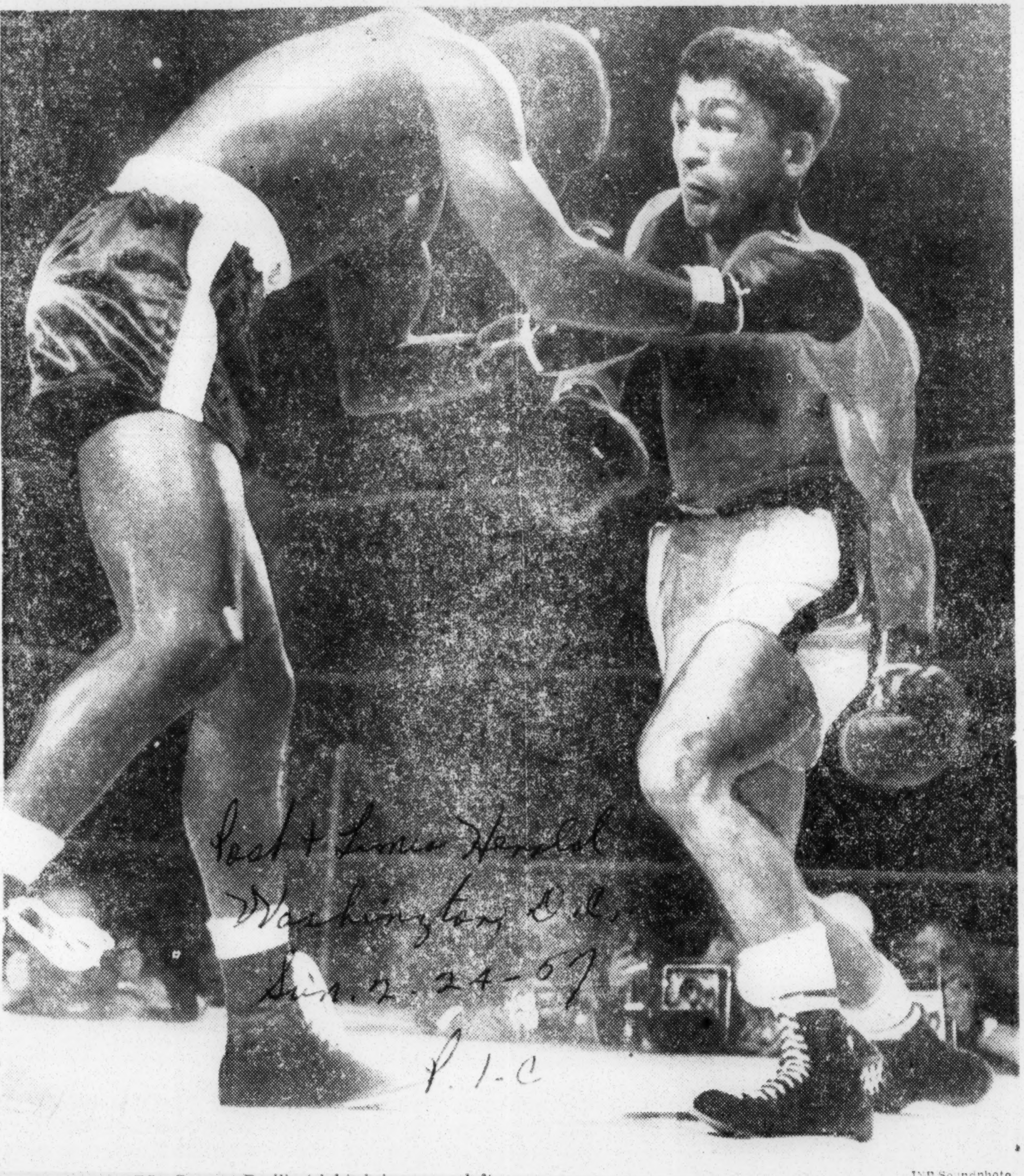
It was apparent that Saxton, desperately trying to survive this blazing attack, couldn't hold out for long. Punch after punch thudded off his body as he made a feeble attempt to fight back.

When Carmen switched from head to body late in the second, he bulled Saxton into Basilio's own corner and slammed away at will. Johnny's futile return punches were missing fire, but he escaped for a few more seconds.

Then came the hook, the best punch in the artillery of Basilio.

Can't Get Up

Saxton tried to get up, but



INP Soundphoto

HERE IT COMES—Carmen Basilio (right) brings up a left hook from the floor as the punch that knocked out Johnny Saxton in the second round of their welterweight championship fight in Cleveland Friday night. The blow floored Saxton for the full count.

Saxton ko'd in title bid

Afro-American

Sat 3-2-57

CLEVELAND — Johnny Saxton's quest of the world welterweight title lasted less than six minutes here Friday night. He was knocked out at 2:42 of the second round by defending champion, Carmen Basilio.

It marked Saxton's second unsuccessful attempt to wrest the crown from the Canastota, N.Y., Italian. It was also Basilio's second win in three title bouts with Johnny, who won the first meeting by disputed decision.

p. 12

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STRONG AND determined at 147 pounds, the same weight as the ex-champion, Basilio lashed Saxton's body with left hooks, switched to the head with equal effect and drove him foggy-eyed along the ropes in both rounds.

It was apparent that Saxton, desperately trying to survive this blazing attack, couldn't hold out for long. Punch after punch thudded off his body as he made a feeble attempt to fight back.

When Carmen switched from head to body late in the second, he bulled Saxton into Basilio's own corner and slammed away until the end.

A crushing left hook flush on the chin terminated things.

he couldn't quite make it. If he had succeeded, it would have made little difference for he was a badly beaten man.

Johnny was helped to his corner by his handlers while the Basilio crew staged their own private demonstration.

It was Carmen's 24th knockout and his second in a row over the man whom many thought didn't deserve the decision last March at Chicago.

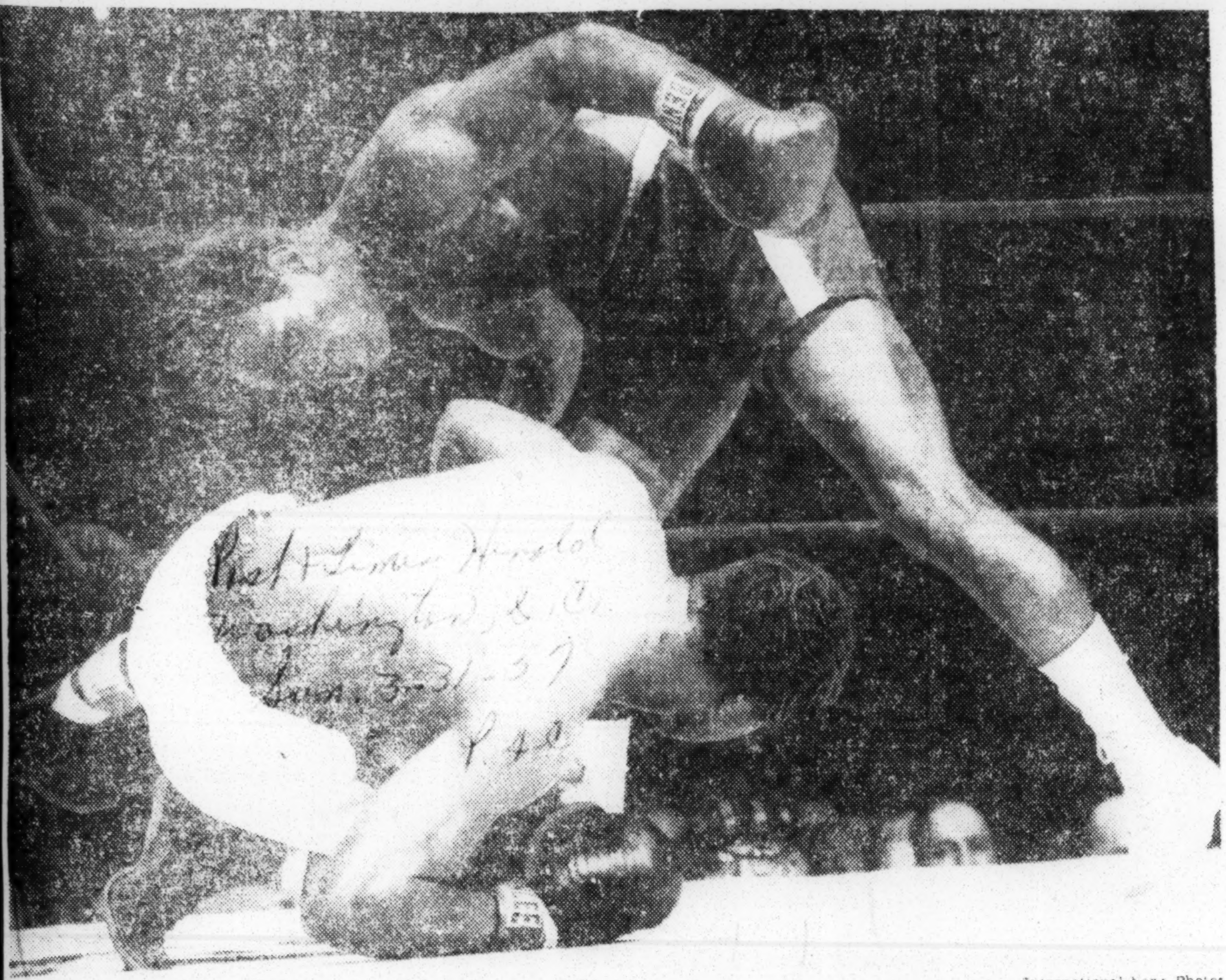
When Craggy-faced Carmen stopped Saxton in Syracuse, Sept. 12, to win back his title, it was a ninth-round TKO. There was nothing technical about this one.

All the fuss about using eight-once gloves instead of six-ounce turned out to be a tempest in a tea pot. They wore eight ouncers and Basilio never punched better.

Basilio's damaged right hand that forced a postponement from the original Jan. 18 date didn't seem to bother him a bit. He slugged away with both hands freely. In his dressing room he said it hurt a little, but no more than it did after every fight.

Joe Netro and Johnny de John, Basilio's co-managers, said they now wanted to send Basilio into a summer "money match" with the winner of the April middleweight title bout between Sugar Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer.

47d 1957 GIL TURNER



International News Photos

LOOKING AT HIM—Isaac Logart of Cuba bends over Gil Turner of Philadelphia in this unusual piece of action in Friday night's welterweight fight in New York. It was only a slip. Logart won the decision unanimously and is in line for a shot at Champion Carmen Basilio.

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JERSEY JOE WALCOTT

[illegible]

[illegible] Canfield and Walcott were among some 25 persons who appealed to Attorney General Grover C. Richman before whom the extradition hearing was held.

Walcott stated that he had known Andrews about 20 years and his family when they were neighbors in Pennsauken. He offered the escapee a job at his service station in Mt. Ephraim.

Andrews' grandmother said that she had reared her grandson from infancy. Tearfully, she added, she "had found him to be a good boy and would be glad to have him back home."

Prominent New Jersey citizens also testifying in Andrews' behalf included Dr. Howard Brown, Dr. Ulysses Wiggins and Albert Flournoy, director, Camden YMCA director.

Andrews, who fled a road gang in Brazoria, Texas, on last March 3, was arrested by FBI agents in Asbury Park, N.J., on April 23.

ARREST WAS made through information furnished by Andrews' sister, Mrs. Elizabeth [illegible] of Philadelphia, on advice of counsel.

Andrews was turned over to Trenton Police on May 3 by the U.S. Commissioner in Newark. Counsel petitioned Governor Meyner on July 29 for a hearing and denial of Texas' for extradition.

Andrews was 21 and stationed at Ft. Bliss at the time he was accused of assaulting Mrs. Stella G. McGovern, wife of an Army sergeant. She was [illegible].

At Andrews' trial there was no testimony that Mrs. McGovern, who did not testify, had been criminally assaulted. However, the defendant was convicted by an all-white southern jury.

Attorney General Richman, who said it would probably be about two months before he makes a recommendation to the Governor, took the case under advisement.

Webb Finds Punch Is Worth Thousand Words

Articulate Spider to Sek 17th Victory in Row Tonight

By GAY TALESE

Just what will result is debatable, but professional boxing is being invaded by a strange breed of articulate fist-fighters who are, generally speaking, getting smarter every day. Murray Goodman, the International Boxing Club's publicity director, has noticed the trend. Yesterday, to present an example, he introduced a loquacious, 25-year-old middleweight from Chicago named Ellsworth Webb.

Standing 5 feet 9 inches, and distinguished for his trim mustache, Ellsworth (Spider) Webb has won sixteen straight bouts, and is considered by Goodman to be talented (and glib) enough to talk himself into a fight soon with the champion, Gene Fullmer.

Webb will make his Madison Square Garden debut tonight when he meets Neal Rivers in a ten-round event.

Trainer Is Ex-Policeman

"Spider is as quick with the words as he is with his punches," said his trainer, Carl Nelson, an ex-Chicago policeman who used to be Joe Louis' bodyguard. "He's always thinking, talking and asking questions. Years ago fighters just didn't ask many questions. Joe Louis didn't ask questions—except, maybe, 'Where's the fight?' But Spider likes to articulate. He's a smart cookie."

Goodman believes there are many other "smart cookies" in the trade today; and that these fighters with high school diplomas, and, in some cases, a college education, represent a big change in boxing's scene.

"I have interviewed fighters for over twenty years," Goodman went on, "and I definitely have noticed in recent years the fighters' improved ability in self-expression. And when I checked the files, I found quite a few fighters' names with colleges on their index cards—ranging from Chuck Adkins (San Jose State) to Orlando Zulueta (who studied carpentry at the University of Havana.)"

"In the main preliminary, for example," Goodman said, "we'll have Tony Gagliardo of Long Island University going against Ike Thomas. And in past years

Rivers Will Provide Opposition in Bout Slated at Garden

we've had Michigan State produce Chuck Davey, Jed Black and Chuck Spieser. There are Crowe Peele and Ed Torrence who attended Louisiana State University; Chico Vejar and Tony Di Biase, who've had classes at New York University; Billy Soose and Steve Hamas of Penn State, for a few other examples."

Harry Markson, the I. B. C.'s managing director, said he also noticed a "more articulate type" pugilist nowadays, and he thought the college-bred boxer would help the sport "by degrees."

But Webb, a rational thinker, said he was not impressed by his scholastic background and that all this sophistication meant little in the ring against someone like Fullmer.

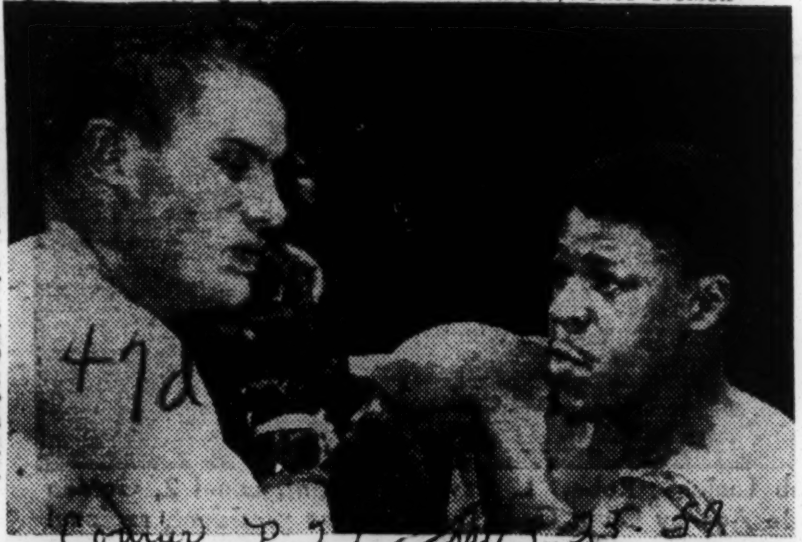
Webb accumulated four years of college. He began at Compton Junior College and then went to Idaho State College, where he met a biology professor to whom he lost a split decision and flunked the course. "I'll have to go back sometime for a semester to gain my degree," he said.

In 1952 Webb was a member of the U. S. Olympic Boxing Team. He was beaten by Lazlo Papp, the Hungarian topnotcher who won both in 1952 and 1956.

After turning professional in 1953 he gained victories over Holly Mims, Rory Calhoun, Charley Green and Pat McAteer in a total of twenty bouts. Twelve of these he won by knockouts. He lost only once, to Red Elby, in his third pro bout. And how does he account for losing this decision? For a college man, a shame-faced answer.

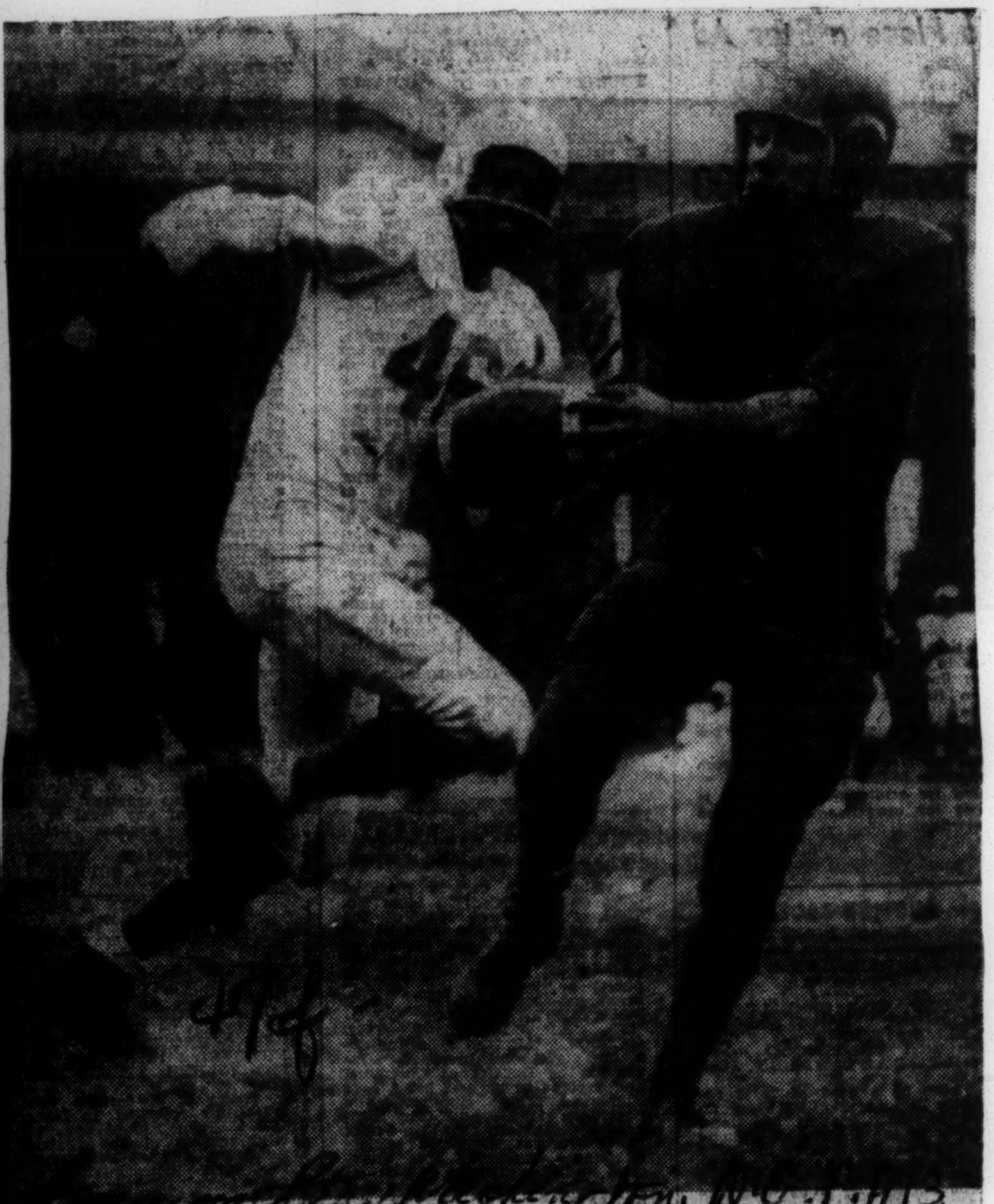
"I wasn't thinking," he says.

Spider Webb, right, listens to his trainer, Carl Nelson



Grief for Greaves— Spider Webb of Chicago, highly regarded middleweight, lands a hard right hand to the head of Wilf Greaves of Pittsburgh in a 10-round bout in the Windy City. Webb won a unanimous decision for his 19th straight ring win.

471 1957



OPENING SCORE COMES LATE—Wingback Jerry Hite snags a pass in front of Eastern's Jimmy Jones (46) on the way to Anacostia's first touchdown in the third quarter yesterday at Eastern. John Burke passed to Hite on a 46-yard play. Eastern tied the score at 6-6 in the same quarter but the defending Interhigh League champions scored twice in the last period for a 20-6 victory.—Star Staff Photo by John Horan.

Nov. 15-57

47f 1957

The Army-Tulane Football Game

The Army-Tulane football game, for reason of racial segregation, has been moved from New Orleans — where it was scheduled to be played — to the stadium of the Military Academy at West Point. This change of locale was not effectuated, however, until loud voices had been raised in protest. Some thoughtful members of Congress registered their objections with the War Department as soon as they learned of the plan to have the game at New Orleans.

If the officials at West Point were not ready and willing to bow to Louisiana's racial-bias laws and embarrass the Negroes in their ranks, why were the cadets scheduled to play in New Orleans? Could it be that the U. S. Military Academy was unaware of the existence of segregation in Louisiana? Or, could it be that the Academy thought it could get away with this scheme without stirring public notice?

In any event, poor judgment was exercised when the original schedule was made up. It appears that the plans then which had called for the Negro cadets to be seated on a segregated basis had been approved by the Administrative staff at West Point.

Surely, Tulane University will not consent to play West Point every year at the Academy's ground in New York. It seems certain that sooner or later the Army will have to terminate its athletic relations with Tulane, unless segregation is done away with in Louisiana or West Point keeps Negroes out of its cadet corps.

If Louisiana football fans are eager to see the Army play at New Orleans, they should exercise their influence to the end that the statutes laws which deny equal treatment to all American citizens are repealed. In the meanwhile, West Point should adopt a fixed policy not to engage in athletic contests with schools that condone segregation.

Defender, Chicago, Ill. P.10 Sat. 9-28-57

Defender, Chicago, Ill. P.23 Sat. 10-5-57

SPEEDY HAWK — Stan Jones, Maryland State halfback, is one of the speedy backs on coach Vernon "Skip" McCain's speedsters who will be in the lineup when the Hawks face the Morgan State Bears at Baltimore.

Herald Tribune, New York, N.Y. Tuesday 10-15-57

By Sam Goldaper

Notre Dame or the Big Ten, that's the best guess as to the next stop for the Haines twins, Richie and Bob, of Montclair High School, the most talked about scholastic football players in the metropolitan area.

Should Notre Dame win out, chalk it up to Aubrey Lewis, the former Montclair football great of four years ago. Lewis, an Irish backfield standout, is out selling South Bend to the Haines boys on his every trip back to Montclair.

The Haines boys, 17-year-old seniors, are identical twins. Richie is 6 feet 190 pounds and Bob just about an inch taller, weighs three pounds less. Their football antics have driven the opposition frantic for three years.

Confuse Coach

Not only is the opposition confused but even coach Clary Anderson has trouble telling them apart. Last Saturday Richie was credited with four touchdowns and Bob with one. However, it actually was 3 to 2. Richie passed to Bob for one of the touchdowns but very few people knew it. It was credited to Richie.

The Haines twins have scored 369 points for Montclair, which hasn't lost in 33 games. And they have seven games remaining. The breakdown for three years gives Richie 38 touchdowns and Bob 15 touchdowns and 21 extra points.

Last year Montclair gained 2,277 yards of which 1,547 was accounted for by the Haines boys.

They are outstanding in basketball and baseball, too. However, here is where you can tell them apart. Richie is the better baseball player and Bob outshines him in basketball.

Richie has his heart set on a professional baseball career and if a choice arose between football and baseball after college, Richie says, "its baseball all the way, that's all I have ever dreamed of".

Richie is an outfielder and did some pitching last year but it was his .500 batting average that earned him All-New Jer-

Irish Aren't Complacent About Game With Pitt

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 24 (AP)—Neither a high national ranking nor Pittsburgh's Panthers will catch undefeated Notre Dame savoring too complacently at least a partial return of former Irish football glory.

"We're not kidding ourselves," Irish coach Terry Brennan said today. "We have a long way to go before we are a good football team."

Notre Dame, ranked No. 7 in the current A. P. poll, Saturday seeks its fourth consecutive victory, facing Pitt's tough Panthers in a contest which has been a Notre Dame Stadium sellout (57,000) for many weeks.

Notre Dame Thankful

After shipping Purdue, Indiana and Army, the Irish season already has improved upon last year's record, 2-8, the worst in Notre Dame history. After Pitt, the Irish face Navy, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa, Southern California and Southern Methodist.

That's a formidable array, especially Michigan State, Oklahoma and Iowa on successive Saturdays, but like the current stock market, things are perking for the Irish. Brennan's lads are only two victories away from an even break in their 10-game schedule. After last season, that would be splendid improvement.

"We are thankful we have developed as well as we have," said Brennan, who got just a one-year renewal of his contract after the 1956 Irish crash.

"We have seven tough opponents coming up and obviously our improvement will have to continue the rest of the season."

Athletic director Ed "Moose" Krause says the Irish staff, bolstered this year by Bernie Crimmins, former Indiana head coach, has done a "terrific job." This, Krause explains, not only is reflected in the triumph over Army October 12—a conquest that may prove the turning point in Irish fortunes—but also in spirited drills.

Before the season, Brennan said, teaching defense to the young Irish was the big problem. Young Terry has met the problem well. "We are pursuing much better," Brennan concedes.

Pitt scout Ernie Hefferle reported Notre Dame's biggest improvement over last year is on pass defense, protecting the flanks and line blocking.

It is notable the Irish won their last two games, against Indiana and Army, without two key players, speedly halfback Aubrey Lewis and co-captain Ed Sullivan, center. Both suffered ankle injuries in the season-opening 12-0 victory over Purdue, upsetter of last week's nation's No. 1 team, Michigan State. Lewis and Sullivan may see some action against Pitt Saturday.

Aubrey Lewis
Will Be Ready for Pitt

Twins Spark Montclair

Whole Town's Talking About the Haines Boys

Richie Bob
Montclair High's identical Haines twins.

sey State honors. Bob is a second baseman.

Montclair has dominated scholastic football in the metropolitan area since Anderson came to the school in 1940. In his first three seasons his teams won 15 and lost three. After his four-year hitch in the Navy, Anderson's teams have piled up a 97—3—1 mark to date. Not bad for a school with only 525 boys.

Anderson modestly credits much of Montclair's success to Butch Fortunato, his assistant coach. Fortunato did the quarterbacking at Fordham for the "Seven Blocks of Granite".

As for the rest of the Montclair team, Dave McKelvey and Julian Longua form the starting backfield with the Haines twins. The line is made up of Stuart Heydt and Wilson Green, ends; Ricky Pells and Bill Byrne, tackles; John Tenuto and Mark Gerardi, guards and Les Burns, center.

47f 1957

Army-Tulane Game Moved North To Avoid Segregation in Seating

New York Times Tues. 9-17-57

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The United States Military Academy today shifted its Nov. 16 football game with Tulane University from New Orleans to West Point. The step was taken because of the Louisiana law requiring segregated seating in stadiums in the state.

A joint announcement by the Military Academy and Tulane said the game would be played on the date originally scheduled, but at Michie Stadium, West Point.

If the game were played at New Orleans, the Military Academy would have had to enforce segregated seating in the section of the stadium for which it sold seats.

The change was agreed upon after a study of Louisiana's segregation laws, the announcement said.

It said the study showed that the segregated seating arrangement "in the Louisiana stadium would prevail in the section of seats sold by West Point" if the game was played at Tulane.

The announcement said that athletic directors of the two institutions would announce details later on ticket distribution.

Lieut. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, military academy superintendent, and Dr. Fred Cole, acting president of Tulane, worked out the change in site.

On Sept. 4 Representative James Fulton, Republican of Pennsylvania, asked President Eisenhower to bar the military Academy from sending its football team to the Sugar Bowl because of Louisiana's racial laws.

Originally, the academy had planed to transport the corps of cadets and band from West Point to New Orleans if the expense could be met out of athletic association funds.

After Mr. Fulton's protest, the academy said it could not find transportation for the band and cadets. But it continued to insist until today that the game itself would be played in the South.

Times P22C

In New Orleans, Representative F. Edward Hebert, Democrat of Louisiana, issued a severe blast at the academy for changing the site.

He suggested he might refuse to appoint any more youths from New Orleans to West Point. He also suggested the possibility Louisiana should refuse to furnish men for the draft because of the action.

Mr. Hebebrt heard of the change in a telegram from Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker.

Brucker Gives View

Mr. Brucker said the change in site was agreed upon by Tulane and West Point "after a further study of Louisiana segregation laws." He said the study showed West Pointers would also have to observe the law, which not only bans racially mixed athletics but also prohibits integrated seating.

The Academy said it had received assurances it would be provided an unsegregated section of the Scott Stadium when it plays the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., on Oct. 26, and on that basis will play the game.

"The military academy has received assurance concerning seating at Scott Stadium that it is the policy of the university to assign to athletic authorities of visiting teams a section of the stadium with the right to dispose of tickets for seats therein at its discretion and to honor such tickets when they are presented," the academy said.

It made the statement in answer to questions as to whether West Point had contracts with schools in other states requiring segregated seating.

Game Scheduled in 1954

The Academy also pointed out that the Tulane game had been arranged two years before Louisiana's July, 1956, segregation law had been passed. The Academy said that it did not sanction the practice of segregation by going ahead with plans to play Tulane. It said it has not contracted to play Tulane in the future.

Concerning the shift to West Point, instead of cancelling the game, the Army said "we consider the decision reached to be a proper one."

The Navy said that segregation was barred at its 1957 football games in Southern areas.

A spokesman said that in making contracts with Southern universities the United States Naval Academy insisted on a clause guaranteeing "freedom of ingress and egress and nonsegregation of seating for all spectators seeking admission."

NAACP asks cancellation of grid game

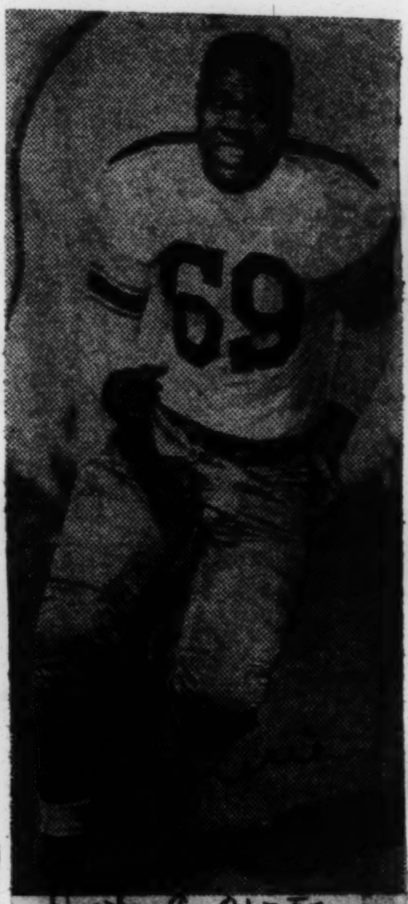
Afro-American P. 19 Sat. 9-14-57

NEW YORK — The NAACP last week renewed its request of last Oct. 31 that a football game scheduled between the Army and Tulane University in New Orleans on Nov. 16 be cancelled.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, asserted in a telegram to Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army:

"Even though there are no colored members on the Army team, the Department of the Army has no right to stultify itself and embarrass the colored cadets at West Point, their relatives and friends, or colored officers and enlisted men in all the armed services, together with millions of fair-minded American citizens of all races and colors, by bowing to Louisiana bigotry."

The Army department, Wilkins emphasized, "cannot bow to the policy of a state which insists on excluding colored athletes and humiliating spectators at atheltic events through racially segregated seating arrangements."



Standout— John Wooten, 228-pound tackle with the University of Colorado football team, is not only considered one of the finest linemen to ever play at Colorado, he is expected to be one of the outstanding men in his position this year. A junior, Wooten was the only sophomore on a Colorado team that posted a 7-2-1 record and defeated Clemson in the Orange Bowl last season.

Sat. 9-21-57

Oklahoma's First

Prentice Gautt

Speed, Size, Ability

This season, for the first time in the history of the University of Oklahoma, the Sooners will field a Negro player. His name is Prentic Gautt and he hails from Oklahoma City.

Courier Sat. 9-21-57 Pittsburgh Pa.

At Douglass High School Gautt earned the reputation of being one of the best high school halfbacks ever turned out in the state. He's fast, big (190) and is considered a good student.

At Oklahoma, where winning football teams have come to be expected, Gautt, a sophomore, is currently running with the third string. That means, of course, that he is good enough now to make the first string of most major college teams.

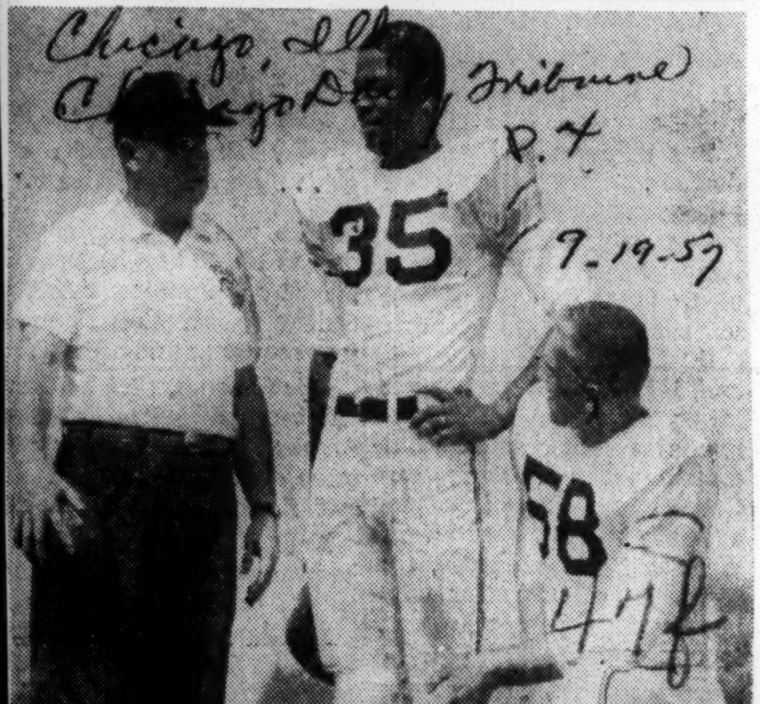
Before he's through at Oklahoma, Gautt is expected to be running with the first team. In fact, the Oklahoma coaching staff figures he has all the ingredients of becoming a great star. And the staff is usually more right than wrong.

Herald P. 20A
Miami, Fla.
Sat. 9-14-57

—Associated Press Wirephoto

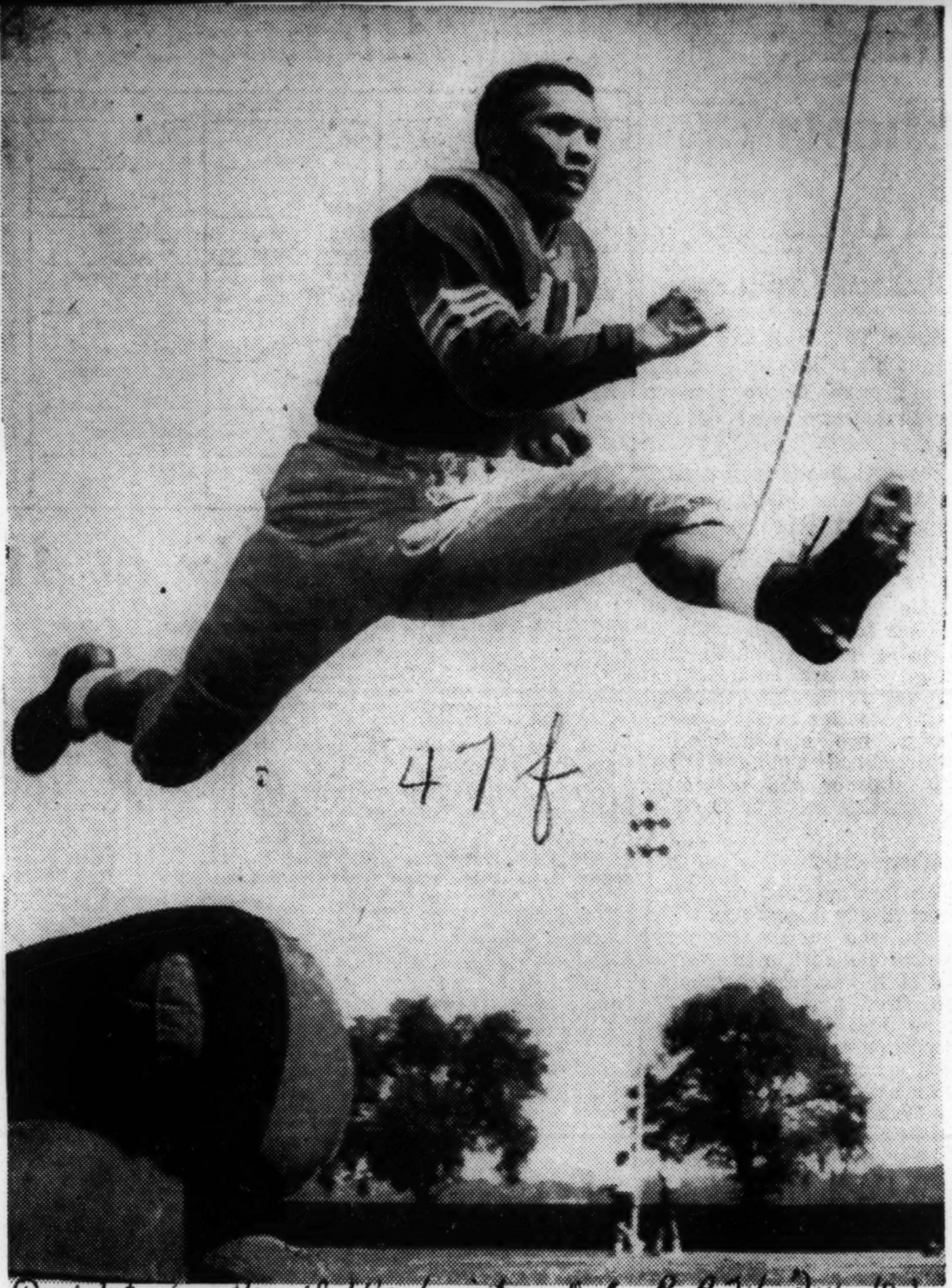
FIRST NEGRO to wear an Oklahoma football uniform will be Prentice Gautt, 193-pound sophomore. Gautt talks over the battle he and Brewster Hobby will have at filling All America Tommy McDonald's shoes at halfback.

PURDUE DEPENDS ON THEM



Chicago, Ill.
Chicago Daily Tribune
P. 4
9-19-57
47f

Head Coach Jack Mollenkopf discusses Purdue's possibilities in Big Ten race with co-captains Mel Dillard, fullback, and Neil Habig, center. Dillard led Western conference in ground gaining last year.



47f

Post & Times Herald, Washington, D.C. P. A21, Tues. 10-1-57

By Wally McNamee, Staff Photographer

DAG TAKES OFF—Navy's 168-pound full Dick Dagampat takes off with a football under his arm at Annapolis yesterday where the Middies were getting ready for Saturday's game at North Carolina. Dag scored unbeaten Navy's first two touchdowns last week and hopes he does as well against the Tar Heels.

47f 1957

Grid Scores

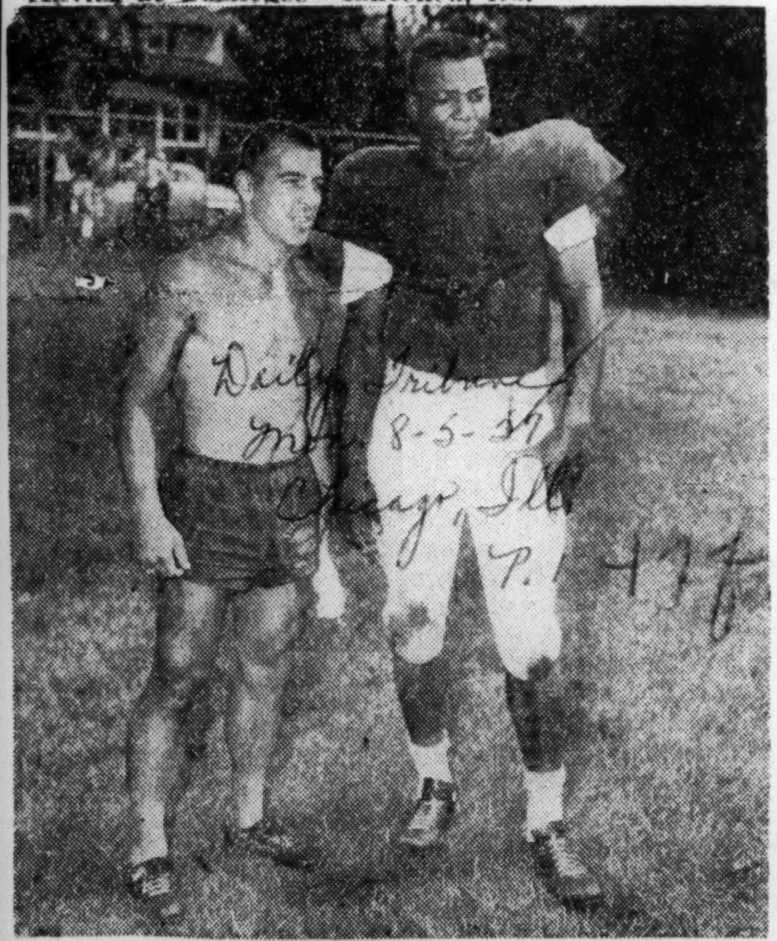
Courier 47f
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 10-5-57
P. 27

Bluefield	34	Hampton	0
Central	23	Morgan	7
Claflin	14	Livingstone	6
Elizabeth City	20	Fayetteville	7
Howard	26	St. Paul	6
Prairie View	22	Jackson St.	7
Shaw	9	Virginia Union	0
Taylor	26	West Va. State	0
Dillard	19	Phil. Smith	0
Delaware State	13	Bloomsburg	0
Kutztown	25	Cheyney	6
Tougaloo	6	St. Christian	0
South Carolina	16	Bethune-Cookman	0
Wiley	46	Bishop	0
Allen	44	Morris College	0
Tennessee A. & I.	6	N. C. A. and T.	6
Mo State	34	Va. State	14
Grambling	53	Alcorn	0

Winston-Salem at Ky. State—cancelled, flu.
Florida A. and M. at N. C. College—cancelled, flu.
Xavier at Tuskegee—cancelled, flu.

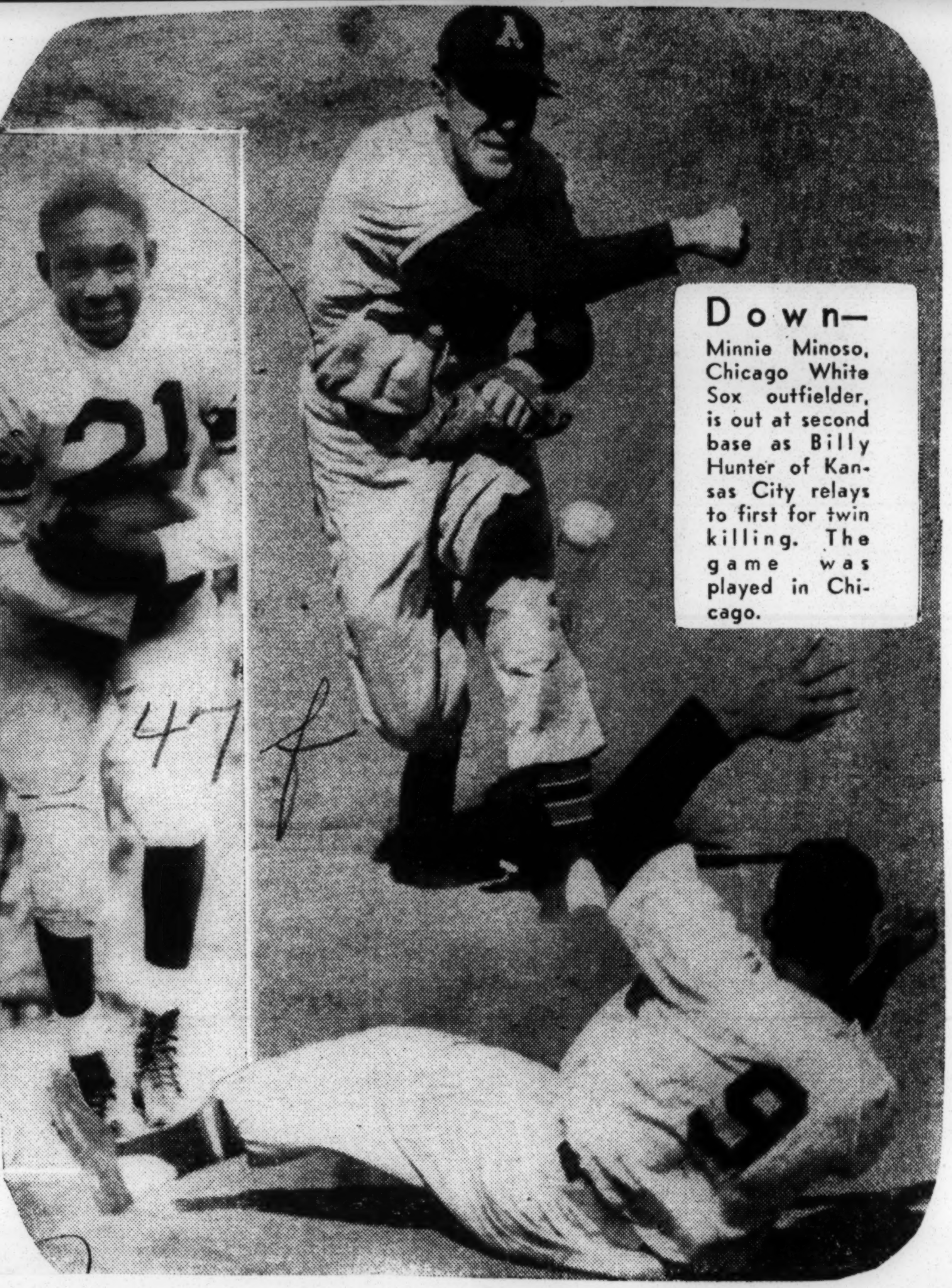
IF SIZE CAN WIN GAMES, ALL-STARS HAVE IT MADE

Three of the small fry fans at the College All-Star football practice in Dyche stadium get a kick out of using the arms of 272 pound Joe Amstutz (left) and 268 pound Jim Parker for a turning pole. They (left to right) are Jerry Mayer, Terry Wickstrom, and Bill Ennis. Amstutz, from Indiana, and Parker of Ohio State are the giants of the Star squad.



Speaking of size, All-Star Jim Brown from Syracuse, who packs 220 pounds on a 6 foot 2 inch frame, makes Northwestern's finest half back, Bob McKeiver, look like a high school kid. Bob's a half back, too, but stands only 5-4½ and weighs 160. He has been picking up pointers for this fall's Big Ten season by watching the All-Stars drill. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

Southern Integration— San Antonio (Tex.) public schools, now in their third year of successful integration, count outstanding Negro students in their classrooms and on their athletic fields. Above, two of the three Tech High varsity fullbacks are Negroes. Almost all major Alamo city high schools have Negroes on their athletic teams.



Down— Minnie Minoso, Chicago White Sox outfielder, is out at second base as Billy Hunter of Kansas City relays to first for twin killing. The game was played in Chicago.

47f 1957

Mich. State's Henny Young Will Be The Smallest Fullback In The Big Ten

Fri. 5-3-57

By HARRY STATHOS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (INS) — The smallest fullback in big-time football is a 148-pound Michigan State sophomore who is trying to follow in the footsteps of his famous brother.

Little Henny Young, brother of Illinois' great halfback, Buddy Young, is driving linebackers crazy these days during spring practice sessions at East Lansing, Mich.

The 5 feet 4 inches speedster, who never played football in high school, is currently the number three fullback in the powerful Spartan lineup behind Don Gilbert (190 pounds) and Don Arend (200 pounds.)

MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty visualizes Henny as a spot player who can break up a tight game with a sensational long run. He grinned:

"The guys on defense go crazy when he has the ball. They ought to see those linebackers jumping up and down."

Daugherty's staff is equally high on the mighty mite. Assistant Coach Bill Yeoman said:

"He's so small you don't have to hide the ball on the belly series. The linebackers can't even find the ball carrier."

Another of Daugherty's aides, Sonny Grandelius, said:

"Like Buddy (who is 5 feet 5) he's so wiry and courageous that he doesn't get hurt. It's hard for a fellow to live up to a brother's reputation, but there's no pressure on Henny to do that. He's doing everything we expect of him."

In 1944, Henny's brother, Buddy, equalled Red Grange's record by scoring 13 touchdowns for Illinois. In those days, Buddy weighed only about 160 pounds, but was built like a small tank.

Buddy retired from professional football last September after nine rough seasons and is now a disc jockey in Baltimore.

Henny didn't get a chance to play football in high school because the Chicago school he attended had no team. However, he gained some experience playing in the service.

When he first tried out for the Spartan squad, veteran observers were doubtful that he could beat out any of the backfield candidates.

But the 24-year-old gridder was impressive enough to earn a berth on the squad that traveled to Stanford for the opener last fall.

While in California, it was discovered that Henny lacked a couple of hours of credit and that he wasn't a sophomore, so he never got into the game and was kept on the sidelines all season.

The coaches feel that Henny is best suited for the fullback spot. Michigan State is noted for using the lightest backs at the fullback position. Last year, Gerry Planutis, who weighs only 168 pounds, starred in the Rose Bowl game and is living proof that you don't have to be beefy to be a star fullback.

Pickets at NFL Parley Leave Marshall 'Cold'

Inquirer Fri. 2-1-57 Philadelphia, Penn.

George Preston Marshall, blunt-spoken owner of the Washington Redskins, appeared unperturbed yesterday by a picket line outside the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel protesting his anti-players' union stand and failure to hire Negro players.

"I come from Washington, where pickets are not unusual," said Marshall at the National Football League's draft meeting. "I have seen pickets at the White House many times.

NO COMMENT ON SUIT

"I recall the lines for the Rosenbergs (executed as Communist spies) were much bigger than the ones for me. I just hope the same thing doesn't happen to me that happened to the Rosenbergs."

Marshall, who rarely hesitates to express himself plainly on any subject, didn't want to discuss the suit filed against him Tuesday in Washington by sportscaster Harry Wismer. The latter charged Marshall, with using $500,000 of his team's corporate funds "for his own personal benefit."

"No comment," was his smiling remark to most questions concerning the suit.

"Wismer was a director for nine years, and he approved all actions of the board during that time," Marshall finally told one persistent reporter. "He's merely objecting now because he's been removed from the board."

TALKS ALREADY ON

Marshall and all the owners and coaches arrived at the hotel and were in session before the pickets arrived and started parading slowly in front of the main entrance on Broad st.

Fourteen pickets, representing National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, District of Columbia branch, and various union groups, were in the original line. The pickets were reduced to two during most of the afternoon.

OWNERS' AID SOUGHT

All wore or carried signs with such slogans as: "George Marshall is against Negroes and a Players Union," "Hire without discrimination," "President Eisenhower wants every vestige of discrimination removed, and this includes the Washington Redskins," and "Hitler banned Jews—Marshall bans Negroes."

All the NFL owners received telegrams from Eugene Davidson, president of the D. C. branch of the NACCP, urging their help to influence Marshall "to adopt a policy of selecting players without regard to race."

Bert Bell, NFL commissioner, issued a statement that pointed out that "a policy to admit all players regardless of race, color or creed has existed in pro football since 1920."

"Players are chosen by the teams on the basis of individual ability," Bell said. "This is a matter for the individual clubs to determine."

MEETING REFUSED

At a press conference, after the pickets disbanded at 4 P. M., John H. Young, chairman of the Red Rooster Sports Committee, a New York organization comprised of former Negro athletes, revealed he had talked to Marshall on the phone, but was refused a request to have the demonstration leaders meet with the owner in person.

According to Young, Marshall said he would agree to meet with the Negro representatives only if instructed to do so by Bell. After Young talked to Bell, he said the commissioner said he couldn't order Marshall to do that as there was nothing in NFL rules which would allow him to do so.

"It is obvious from these actions both commissioner Bell and Mr. Marshall have entered into an agreement not to recognize our case or even give it the dignity of an audience," Young said. "Therefore, we are now asking that we be given permission to appear at a meeting of the league owners tomorrow."

The request was not expected to be granted.

Young said the group would resume picketing at 10:30 this morning.

L. A. Rams Ink Tank Younger

Courier P.27 Sat. 2-2-57

"TANK" YOUNGER

LOS ANGELES — Tank Younger, veteran Los Angeles Rams backfield star, signed his ninth contract with the team here last week.

Younger, a former Grambling University star, is one of the leading ball carriers in the pro ranks. During his eight-year career he has lugged the ball 586 times and averag d .9 yards per carry. He is also one of the few men in professional football who gets a chance to play both on offense and defense.

Mel Dillard Named Co-Captain Of Purdue University Grid Team

Defender Chicago, Ill P.23 Sat. 6-15-57

LAFAYETTE, IND. — For the second time in two years a tan player will share the leadership of Purdue's football team.

He is Mel Dillard, full back from Chicago Dillard led the Big Ten in rushing last fall.

A real workhorse, he set a new Boilermaker record for carries last fall with 1[illegible]3 rushes, breaking the old mark of 18[illegible] established by Harry Szulborski back in 1948, and ranked sixth nationally in groundd gaining with a net of 873 yards for a 4.52 average.

In Big Ten competition, the former Dunbar (Chicago) High school ace ranked first in rushing by a wide margin, netting 634 yards in 144 carries for a 4.4 average. An explosive starter, he was stopped behind the line of scrimmage only twice all season for a net loss of three yards.

In addition to being the leading ground gainer, Dillard led the Boilermakers in scoring with eight touchdowns for 48 points and ranked third in total offense in the Big Ten with 663 yards, only six yards behind teammate Lon Dawson and one yard behind Bob Cox, of Minnesota, the runnerup.

Dillard is one of nine tan prospects for the Boilermakers next fall. One of them, Erich Barnes, a halfback, has been shifted to end and is expected to be a starter. He has speed, quickness and good hands and might be a surprise.

Tom Fletcher, a veteran at halfback, and Tom Barnett, a junior who was out with injuries most of last season, are regarded as starters in the halfback slots.

Others are Richard Brooks and Charles Reynolds, a pair of sophomore ends; Emory Turner, a sophomore guard; Clyde Washington, sophomore halfback, and Bill Alford, sophomore fullback.

Brown University Honors Gus White

Courier Sat 6-22-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P.27

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Gus White, towering end from Memphis, Tenn., has been honored as the outstanding senior-scholar on Brown University's football team.

White was presented the class of 1910 trophy at a recent chapel exercise by Federal Circuit Court Judge John P. Hartigan, of Cranston, R. I., a member of the class of 1910.

The trophy is presented annually to the senior with the highest scholastic average for the first seven semesters of his college career who has been a member of the football squad for three seasons, and has won at least one varsity letter.

■

WHITE, A pre-med student has compiled an outstanding record at Brown, both as an athlete and campus leader. He has been accepted at Stanford to continue his post-graduate medical studies.

He won a starting berth midway through the '56 football season after playing in reserve roles for two campaigns, and part of a third. His brilliant play in the stretch run was partially responsible for Brown's fast finish. The Bruins won four of their last five games, and White scored a key touchdown in the homecoming victory over Cornell, catching a deflected pass to account for Brown's first tally of the game.

White's term as a reserve end was not dictated by any lack of ability on his part, so much as the fact that Russ Frazier, who shared the right end berth with him, was Brown's best punter. White's reaction to the situation is typical of the fine attitude which has made him such a popular figure on the Brown campus. "It makes no difference to me who starts," Gus told head coach Alva E. Kelley. "The important thing is what is best for the team."

■

WHITE'S BRILLIANT record in campus life—one of the finest ever compiled by a winner of the 1910 trophy, follows:

Freshman year—Won numeral in wrestling; initiated into Delta Upsilon fraternity; won football numeral; member of Lacrosse Club; Brown Youth Guidance program.

Sophomore year — Vigilance committee, corresponding secretary of Lacrosse Club, Brown Youth Guidance program, varsity football, secretary of class, dormitory proctor, member of Brown Key, dean's list.

Junior year—Varsity football, rushing chairman of fraternity first semester, dean's list both semesters, pledge master of fraternity, spring week-end committee, Cammarian Club.

Senior year—President of fraternity, Cammarian Club, varsity football, proctor of dormitory, member of class cabinet, dean's list, Sphinx Club.

White is the son of Mrs. C. H. Tarpley, of 382 Boyd St., Memphis.

Captain Aubrey Lewis

Afro-American P.4 Sat. 9-15-56 Baltimore, Md.

Aubrey Lewis, while at Montclair, N.J., high school was twice an all-state track man and twice made the all-state football team.

Moreover, at 18 he was the nation's top high school performer in the decathlon.

Upon graduation, he enrolled at Notre Dame University. He has played two years on the football team and has broken all existing records in the quarter mile and the high hurdles.

The other week he was elected captain of the varsity track team.

It's remarkable what progress can be made in a few years. Five years ago no colored boys participated in intercollegiate competition at Notre Dame.

His Reward—Gus White, of Memphis, Tenn., right, receives the Class of 1910 Trophy, symbolic of the best senior scholar among Brown University football players. Judge John P. Hartigan, center, a member of the Class of 1910, made the award. Coach Alva E.

47f 1957

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Design for Living

EMLEN TUNNELL is a light-hearted person with a bubbling sense of humor. For nine years he'd been a defensive stalwart for the New York Football Giants and never had been in a championship play-off. Few Giants glowed with more satisfaction than he when the Men of Mara crushed the awesome Chicago Bears in Sunday's spectacular play-off, 47 to 7.

When Jack Mara, the president of the Giants, left the Yankee Stadium that evening, he was startled to find Tunnell standing across the street, staring soulfully at the highest point of the Stadium ramparts.

"Jack," said the happy Em, "I got an idea. It's only fitting that someone should put a huge statue of a Giant atop the Stadium."

"I'll take care of it in the morning," said Jack airily.

"While you're at it," added Em, "just make sure they put a crown on top of his head."

Long Wait

Matching Tunnell in the glow-of-satisfaction department was the only other nine-year man on the club, Charlie Conerly. Both joined the Giants right after the Giant-Bear play-off of a decade ago. They'd suffered through the dismal seasons that followed, the near-misses that came immediately thereafter and then the hopeless campaign before Jim Lee Howell took over as coach.

Conerly is a staid, taciturn, unemotional man. It was expected that he'd accept the big victory calmly. He didn't.

"Yippee!" he screamed as he sat in front of his locker. "Champions of the world! Yippee! Forty-seven to seven! Can you imagine? Yippee!"

The Mississippian was still howling his rebel yell long after most of the other Giants had departed.

This was an occasion fraught with considerable significance. George Halas is the man who invented the Chicago Bears. He's the man who combined with Clark Shaughnessy and Ralph Jones to pioneer the modern T-formation when they formed the coaching staff of the Monsters of the Midway in the late Twenties.

But the Papa Bear yielded active coaching direction to Paddy Driscoll this season and that left Halas—or so he smilingly claimed—with two chores.

"I keep air in the footballs," he said, "and make sure we still use the T-formation."

Shocking Deviationism

Well, sir. The Giants kicked the bewhatsis out of the Monsters with such gusto that the Bears actually abandoned the T in favor of a spread formation in the third period. The brutally relentless New York defensive team flattened the T until its striking power was dull and ineffective. The spread is a better passing alignment anyway and the Monsters already had reached a desperation point where forwards alone might rescue them. They didn't.

Despite the deceptiveness of the statistics—they indicated only a slight edge to the New Yorkers—this was as one-sided a game as the classic 73-0 rout that the Bears perpetrated on the Washington Redskins in the unforget-

Emlen Tunnell

He is not a licensed architect

table 1940 play-off. But where the 'Skins became demoralized and disorganized then, the Monsters never fell apart. They tried hard—withal, futilely—to the bitter, ignominious end.

Just as astonishing was the fact that the Giants never relaxed their fiendish pressure. They were slamming as enthusiastically and as thunderously at the end as at the opening kick-off. It helped also that the Giants had a once-in-a-lifetime day when they could make nary a mistake. Wait. That's wrong. They made one mistake, a fumble by Tunnell which led to the lone Bear score. But that was the only deviation from perfection and it was to prove inconsequential.

If the Giants were "high," the Bears were not. Just before the game Sid Luckman, the Bear quarterbacking immortal, expressed his fears.

Calling the Play

"I'm afraid," said Sid in his mild, gentle fashion. "When the Bears played the Lions two weeks ago, we were as high as any Bear team has been since the 73-0 game. I'll be truly surprised if we reach such an emotional peak again."

He called that one with the same perceptiveness he once used in selecting his plays. The Bears were not high. But they were not low, either. They were just medium high and that was soon smothered by the inspired zest of the Giants.

It's even possible that Mara's mercenaries received a lift from the crowd. The reaction of the spectators was a real eyebrow-raiser. New Yorkers are so cosmopolitan that allegiances usually are divided and home teams get no breaks in the decibel content of cheers.

But no college town ever was more emotionally partisan than our villagers were during the Giant-Bear game. The Monsters were booed constantly and the Giants were greeted rapturously all afternoon.

"We want more," yowled the delighted multitude at every Giant score.

And at the game's end the spectators spilled out of the stands and tore down the goal-posts.

Come to think of it, though, they might merely have been after kindling wood. It was so cold at this spectacle that a fire would have been a good idea.

Chicago Inks Standout Back

'Frats Given Three Years To End Discrimination

ST. LOUIS—Willie Galimore, Fla. A. and M.'s All-American halfback, came to terms with the Chicago Bears professional football club here during the meeting of the American Football Coaches Association.

The terms of the contract were not disclosed but according to Coach Jake Gaither and Galimore the figures and terms were very satisfactory.

• • •

GALIMORE was the guest of the Chicago Bears organization at a luncheon at the Statler Hotel which was attended by the Chicago Bears' president, George Halas Sr., George Halas Jr., Bear Coach Frank Kroch, Jimmy Councilman, former teammate of Halas, Sr., Coach Gaither and Robert Griffin, both of Fla. A. and M. University.

Halas, Jr., who represented the Bears' front office, exhaled a sigh of relief after having the former Fla. A. and M. University grid star signed to a contract following surmounting rumors that Galimore had received several sizable offers from other leading pro teams.

• • •

THE NEWLY acquired member of the Bears has been one of the most publicized football players to come out of the South in recent years. He was named to the All-American mythical team four years and was cited as "Back of the Week" by the Florida Sports Writers Association and "Florida's Most Outstanding Negro Athlete of the Year" by the Orange Blossom Classic committee.

Willie scored 16 touchdowns and made two conversions for a total of 98 points during the past season. His total for 1955 was 61 points. He led the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in rushing with 820 yards on the ground in 86 carries for an average of 9.5 per carry. He caught six passes for another 100 yards and returned three punts for 38 yards.

• • •

THE FLA. A. and M. great is the holder of the Orange Bowl Stadium individual rushing record. An honor he so claims for his fantastic 295 yards against Md. State in the 1954 Orange Blossom Classic.

Galimore has the drive and power to make it in pro ball, and he can do the hundred in 9.7. He has been called the fastest man in the SIAC and has proved it by winning the conference 100-yd. dash during the SIAC meet in Atlanta last May.

Afro-American
Sat 2-26-57
Baltimore, Md.
P. 14

A REAL FAMILY MAN — Dad's home and everybody's happy. That seems to be the case as Mel Tripplett, 26-year-old fullback star of the world champion New York Giants returns to his Toledo, Ohio nest. Greeting him are, left to right: Walter, 3; Melvin, Jr., 5; Kalvin, 11 months; Mrs. Triplett; Sylvester, 2, and Peggy Ann, 6. During the off season, Mel attends to his fatherly chores and serves as an inspector of castings at a Toledo plant.

FAMU's Willie Galimore Signs With Chicago Bears

Daily World Wed. 1-23-57 P. 5
Atlanta, Ga.

ST. LOUIS ? Willie Galimore, Florida A and M's All-American halfback, came to terms with the Chicago Bears professional football club here during the meeting of the American Football Coaches Association.

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Negro Grid Star's Plea Wins Anti-Curfew Pledge

Post + Times Herald P. 7-D
Washington, D.C.
Sat 2-23-57

WALLACEBURG, Ont., Feb. 22 (AP)—Halfback Rollie Miles, captain of Edmonton's champion football Eskimos, got to his feet at a Brotherhood Week banquet last night and said he understood this Southwestern Ontario town had a law forbidding Negroes to use the streets after dark.

Then Miles, a Negro and guest of honor at the banquet sponsored by five Wallaceburg service clubs, offered to leave town without delay in order to comply with the law.

The 175 citizens, including Mayor Jack Thompson, were momentarily stunned. Then the mayor jumped to his feet and said if the municipal statutes included such a bylaw he would seek its repeal. Meanwhile, he wanted Miles and anyone else interested to join him after dinner in a spot check of the Town Hall statutes.

The search failed to disclose any after-dark curfew directed against Negroes although popular opinion in this community has long held that there was such legislation.

(Miles, a former resident of Washington, D. C., attended Cardozo High School there and played college football later at St. Augustus in Raleigh, N. C. He left Washington in 1951 under contract to the old Boston Braves and found his way into Canadian football after being sent to Regina, Saskatchewan, by the Braves for seasoning.)

Miles began his address by:

"Throughout my life I have always tried to be a law-abiding citizen and up to now I've always succeeded. But I understand that just by being here at this hour, I'm a lawbreaker. So I think it would be best if, rather than speaking to you and maybe making the law-breaking worse, I should just leave.

"I'm grateful to you for asking me here tonight for this Brotherhood Week rally but the law is the law. Maybe I'd better explain myself before I leave. I am given to understand that there's a bylaw on your town statutes which orders no Negroes in town after sundown. It now is after sundown. I'm a Negro and I'm proud of it.

"If you gentlemen knew about this law, why did you give me a special invitation to break it? Was it because I'm Rollie Miles, the football player who gets his name on all the sports pages in the country or was it because you're really interested in brotherhood?

"It must be one or the other. If it's the first, I'll gladly write in your autograph books. If it's the second, why not write off that law if it exists?"

The mayor leaped to his feet and interjected:

"Mr. Miles, gentlemen, I was quite unprepared for this. I am the mayor and have only held that office for the past seven weeks.

"I am not aware of there being any such bylaw. I would invite you to come with me to the Town Hall and we'll get the clerk to look up the bylaws. If it is there we'll repeal it on Monday."

47f 1957

Gautt, First Negro to Wear Sooners' Crimson and Red

Black dispatch, Okla. City Okla.

NORMAN, Okla.—When Prentice Gautt stepped onto the bluegrass turf of iPtt Stadium in iPttsburgh, it was the first time a Negro athlete had ever worn the Crimson and Cream of the University of Oklahoma against a Sooner foe.

Gautt, running with the third team at left half, packed the ball once against the bulky Panthers for a gain of three years. The first time he carried against Iowa State, the former Oklahoma City Douglass star ripped off 11 yards over right guard, carrying several would-be tacklers with him.

A Douglass Grad

Gautt played little defense for Coach Moses Miller at Douglass High, but his marked improvement in that field elevated him to the alternate team early in fall drills. He captained Miller's 1955 powerhouse, and aided the Trojans in their string of 76 straight games without defeat.

At Douglass High, Gautt was president of the senior class, won the Civitan club award, and made national honor society. He was voted the outstanding back in the 1956 Oklahoma high school All-Star game, scoring two touchdowns, one of them an 86-yard kickoff return.

Majoring in biology, Gautt is the son of Jack Gautt, Joliet, Ill. mechanic, and Sarah Gautt of Oklahoma City. The sophomore halfback stands 5-11 by 190 and wears jersey number 38 for the Sooners.

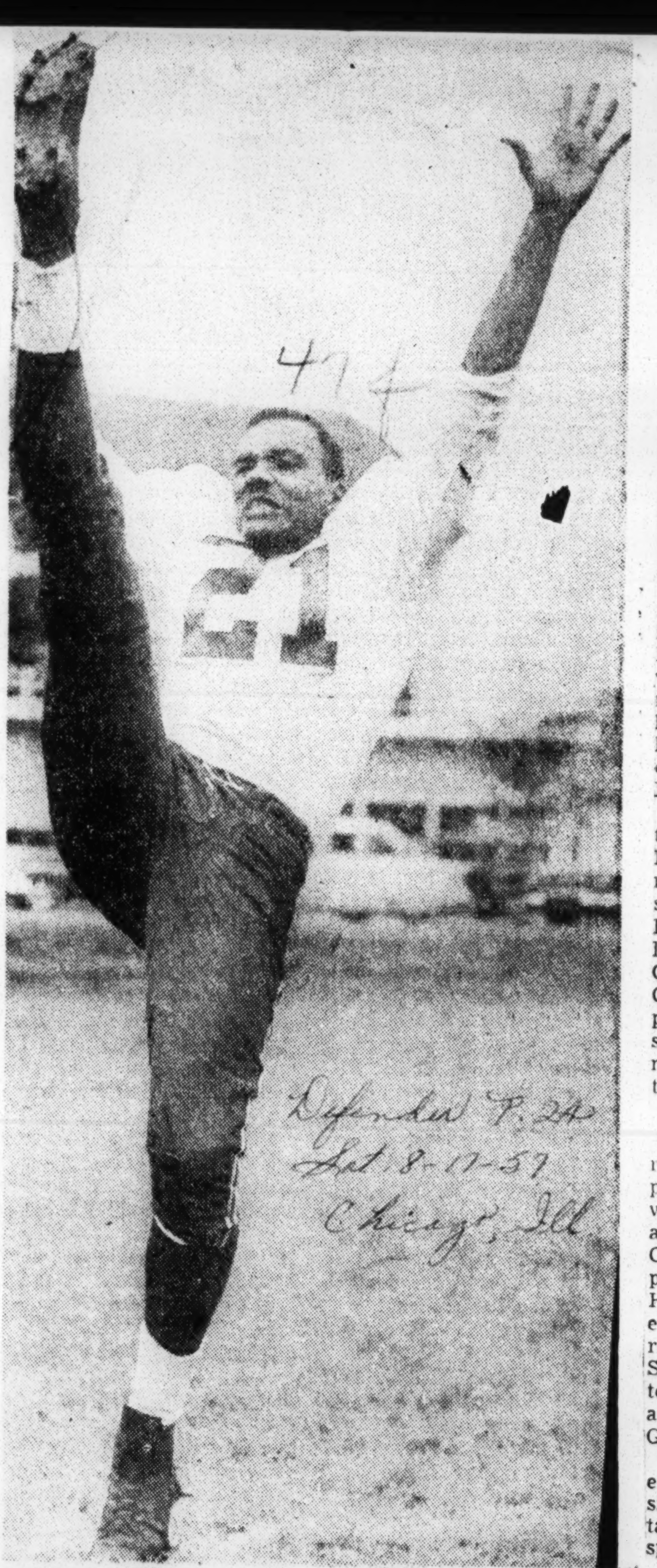
P. 10 Fri. 10-18-57

Most Valuable Player Award Given Matson

Defender P. 23 Sat. 8-17-57 Chicago, Ill.

Ollie Matson, stellar Chicago Cardinals grid star, last week was voted the outstanding professional football player in Chicago and presented with the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce annual award at the College All-Stars luncheon sponsored annually by the Jaycees. The lunucheon preceeded the College All-Stars—New York Giants classic at Soldiers field last Friday night.

Each year the Jaycees honor the outstanding professional grider with the award, based on sportsmanship, ability and performance.



BACK IN FOLD — Avatus Stone, former halfback with Syracuse university and last year with Ottawa in the Canadian league, has rejoined the Chicago Cardinals for the 1957 season. Stone, who averaged 58 minutes a game while in Canada, figures to be a power with the Cardinals, along with Ollie Matson.

PRO GRID LOWDOWN

Haluska Must Deliver To Make Browns Click

By JOE KING.

(This is the first of a series on prospects of the National Football League clubs for the 1957 season.)

Pittsburgh Telegram 7-16-57

Jimmy Brown, of Syracuse, the back everybody wants to see as a pro, will be an added feature of a terrific Cleveland Browns' running attack of speed and power. However, it is likely to be handicapped for lack of a top quality forward passing offense.

Paul Brown, coach, has not found a quarterback to his liking. Latest experiment is Jim Haluska, former Wisconsin ace who rode the Bears' bench as a rookie last season. Without his kind of quarterback, Brown hardly can challenge the world champion Giants in the NFL East.

The Syracuse star has taken the regular fullback job from Ed Modzelewski. At the flanker right half position there are sprinter Ray Renfro and Billy Reynolds, out of service. At left half there are ex-service Chet Hanulak and rookie Milt Campbell of Indiana, an Olympic hurdler. Due soon from service is Lew Carpenter, former Detroit Lion runner obtained in a trade.

Haluska Can Pitch.

But quarterback—that's the rub. Haluska, a No. 30 Bears' pick in '54, can throw long, which Brown needs, but his ability to run the precision Cleveland offense must be proved. The odds are against Haluska. Other passers are veteran Tommy O'Connell and rookies Milt Plum of Penn State, No. 2 pick, and John Borton of Ohio State, No. 13 in '55, and in service since. Bobby Garrett failed and was released.

Darrell Brewster retains left end, and Preston Carpenter, sixth NFL rusher in '56, has taken Dante Lavelli's vacated spot at right end. Lou Groza, left, Mike McCormack, right, are holdover tackles. Jim Ray Smith of Baylor, who played the last four games as a rookie in '56 after an Army tour, is at left guard, with Hal Bradley and rookie Fred Robinson of Washington, who was let go from the '56 camp, fighting for right guard. Art Hunter or rookie Joe Amstutz of Indiana, Packers No. 6 pick, will replace retired Frank Gatski at center.

Herschel Forester is an experienced guard available for either side of the line. Rookie ends with a chance are 210-pound Frank Clarke of Colorado, No. 5 in '56, and Carl Isaacs, 6-3, a free agent from Indiana.

Vets For Defense.

Brown has a largely veteran defense platoon, with Bob Gain and Don Colo at tackles; Chuck Noll and Walt Michaels at linebackers, with Galen Fiss in reserve; Warren Lahr and Don Paul at left and right halfbacks, and Ken Konz and Lowe Wren at left and right safeties.

Len Ford holds over at right end, but Paul Wiggin of Stanford, No. 6 in '56, will oust the veteran if he can. Bill Quinlan, No. 3 in '56, who played one year at Michigan State, one in Canada and two in service, holds left end. He is 250 and six-three. Vince Costello, out of football several years, is playing middle guard, but Michaels may have to move in there. Henry Jordon of Virginia, Packers No. 5 pick, is reserve tackle, and Bobby Freeman of Auburn, No. 3 in '55 as a quarterback, is swing man in backfield defense after service.

Brown has a similar problem to that of '56, when his defense allowed fewest points, but his offense still was outscored. He was 5-7 last year and needs a lift from Haluska to better that.

(Tomorrow: Pittsburgh Steelers.)

Photo by Greene

JIMMY BROWN—PRO GRID ROOKIE OF YEAR?

47g 1957

Star P. 11-a
Sat. 8-31-57
Washington D.C.

ALL ARE CHAMPIONS—The champions of the United Golf Association tournament pose with their prizes yesterday at East Potomac. Front row (left to right) are J. C. Davis of Cleveland, senior men's; Howard Brown, Saginaw, Mich., men's amateur; Ted Rhodes, St. Louis, men's pro, and James Mayfield, Baltimore, boys' junior. Back row (left to right) are Jean Robertson of Chicago, girls' junior; Mrs. Helen Harris of Washington, who holds The Evening Star Cup for winning the women's senior title, and Ann Gregory, Gary, Ind., women's amateur.—Star Staff Photo.

Rhodes' Subpar Finish Defeats UGA Champion

Star Sat. 8-31-57 P. 11-a
Washington D.C.

Ted Rhodes is the pro champion of the 31st United Golfers Association tournament and Charley Sifford, who lost the title, today is a trifle dazed.

As practically the entire field moved over to Langston for an added week-end tournament, condolences were coming from many directions for Sifford, who came down from Philadelphia confidently gunning for his fifth UGA championship and over the 72 holes of play at East Potomac did everything expected of him, except win.

There was no holding back Rhodes, who won the event in 1950, the last time it was played here. Trailing by one stroke at the halfway mark, the St. Louisan cut 10 strokes off par in the final 36 holes yesterday to leave Sifford, a sub-par golfer himself, trailing by seven.

Close to Record

Sifford was Mister Consistency with rounds of 69, 72, 72, 70 for his total of 283. Rhodes had 70, 72, 69, 65 for 276. Par was 72.

Rhodes' final round was three stroks off the record for the course held by Cliff Spencer, Washington pro.

For his victory Rhodes picked up $500. Sifford got $325.

Wins Star Cup

The Evening Star Cup, awarded to the women's senior champion, went to the only Washington winner, Mrs. Helen Harris, an English teacher at Banneker Junior High School. Mrs. Harris scored a 1-up victory over Mrs. Elizabeth Landry of Toledo.

The pros go for a $1,000 purse in the Langston tournament. They'll play 54 holes today through Monday, while amateurs and women will play 36 holes.

Match play decided most of the other winners in the UGA tournament. Southpaw Harold Brown of Saginaw, Mich., defeated Jimmy Flowers of Baltimore, 3 and 1, in 36 holes for the men's amateur championship. Ann Gregory of Chicago beat Washington's Ethel Funches, 6 and 4, in the women's amateur final, while J. C. Davis of Cleveland defeated James Burris of Jacksonville,

Expect Record Field for Tourney in Washington

Courier Sat. 8-17-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P.27

Sifford, Goodson Defending Champs

WASHINGTON—The Wake Robin Golf Club, of this city, is making plans for one of the biggest tournaments of the history of the United Golfers Association, which will stage its 31st annual event over the beautiful courses of Potomac Park, Aug. 26-30.

It is expected that the tournament will bring to Washington one of the largest groups of golfers to participate in the UGA event for many years, according to Mrs. Ethel M. Williams, president of the all-women's Wake Robin Golf Club, which is serving as host for the tournament. Large numbers of registrations have already been received.

CHARLIE SIFFORD, Philadelphia, who placed high in the money ranks of the recent Eastern Open at Baltimore, will defend his championship in the pro division, while Gordon Goodson, Harrisburg, Pa., is defending amateur champion. Pro purse and flight trophies are sponsored by the UGA and the host club, while Schaefer Brewing Company is also a donor of trophies this year.

Franklin T. Lett, Detroit, is UGA president, and Mrs. Paris Brown, former Wake Robin president, is UGA tournament director.

In addition to a beautiful array of trophies for the championship divisions for men, women, senior men, and junior boys and girls, Wake Robin has announced that there will be trophies and prizes for as many flights as are entered in the various divisions of the tournament. The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., has contributed the championship trophies for five years.

In the absence of Mrs. Paris Brown, who has been traveling abroad, Mrs. Marie T. Pittman has been acting chairman of the tournament committee of the host club.

UGA Hosts—The Wake Robin Golf Club of Washington, D. C., will serve as host club during the 31st annual United Golfers Association tournament, scheduled for the nation's capital, Aug. 26-30. Members of the club are shown above. Left to right, front row: Mrs. Adelaide Adams, Mrs. Gertrude Suber, Mrs. Ethel Williams, club president; Mrs. Vydie Carter and Mrs. Lillian Frazier. Second row: Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Jerenia Reid, Mrs. Winifred People, Mrs. Agnes Parris, Mrs. Louis Harris, Mrs. Florence Coleman, Mrs. Marie Jnoes and Mrs. Cora Cade. Third row: Mrs. Marie Pittman, Mrs. Ethel Funches, Mrs. Irene Brown, Mrs. Adelina Howard, Mrs. Bernice Major and Mrs. Sarah Smith. Golfers from all over the country are expected for the tournament.—Cabell Photo.

Local Golf Club Announces Officers

Weekly - New Orleans La. Sat. 7-20-57

The election and installation of the New Orleans Golf Club officers was held during the regular meeting (July 1) at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Jimson.

The following new officers were installed by Dr. Jimson for the 1957-58 term; Ashton Mouton, president; Arthur White, vice president and Anderson Washington, secretary.

Other new officers included: Mrs. Alice Glen, treasurer; Weldon Jamison, reporter and Louis Jackson, chaplain.

Over the week-end, Jamison revealed the quarter-final matches of the Club's annual Golf Tournament, now underway at the Pontchartrain Park Golf Course.

In the Championship Flight: Arthur White defeated Luther 3-2; Herlin Davis defeated Arthur Gilbert 2-1; and James B. English defeated Frederick Johnson 3-2.

In the First Flight: Ford Blunt defeated Warren Braden, 3-1; Morris Arthur defeated Louis Gaspard, 6-4; Jules George defeated Ernest Lemon, 3-2; and Joseph Smith defeated Andy Washington, 5-3.

In the Second Flight: Simon Broom defeated Weldon Jamison, 2-1; Wesley Bettis defeated Louis Jackson, 2 up; Ashton Mouton defeated Lawrence Boutte, 4-2; and Joseph Nelson defeated Henry Dorsey 1 up-19 holes.

Club Reverses Negro Ban

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (AP) —Harding Park Golf Club, center of a controversy in February when it refused to admit a Negro to membership, has reversed its stand.

When the city insisted the club admit James Stratten, head of the Brooker T. Washington Community Center, or stop using city links for its tournaments, the club withdrew its application for tournament dates.

The Recreation-Park Commission was advised yesterday by James Gallagher, club president, that Mr. Stratten and six other Negroes joined Oct. 1 after the club voted unanimously to open its doors "to any and all qualified applicants, without regard to race, creed or color."

Golf Club Drops Ban On Negroes

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (AP) — Harding Park Golf Club, center of a controversy in February when it refused to admit a Negro to membership, has reversed its stand.

When the city insisted the Harding Park Club admit James E. Stratten, head of the Booker T. Washington Community Center, or stop using city links for its tournaments, the club withdrew its application for tournament dates.

The Recreation-Park Commission yesterday received a letter from James Gallagher, club president, seeking approval of a new list of tournament dates.

Gallagher said Stratten and six other Negroes joined Oct. 1 after the club voted unanimously to open its doors "to any and all qualified applicants, without regard to race, creed or color."

Stratten termed the controversy's settlement "another example of how a racial problem can be worked out in San Francisco."

Rhodes Leads Pro Division

Star P.23-a Mon. 9-2-57

Ted Rhodes of St. Louis came up with his sixth straight sub-par round of his current tournament appearances here to take the pro division lead in the $1,000-added Langston pro-amateur tournament yesterday.

Rhodes, who won $500 top money in the United Golfers' Association tournament at East Potomac last week, can pocket $500 more today if he can hold off Charley Sifford of Philadelphia and three others who are in close pursuit.

Rhodes added a 69 to his opening 70 for a 139, five under par over Langston's 18-hole course. Sifford has 70-70—140.

Carl Lohren of Washington virtually wrapped up amateur sweepstakes honors with a 70-60—139. Leroy Harris and Pete Chase are next with 144s, and some amateurs still have their second round to play.

Joe Louis, medalist with a 70 in the amateur division at East Potomac last week, faltered with 85-84—169.

Moses Brooks and Herbert Belmear have 127 in the pro-am play to 128 for Willie Mays and Lohren. Mays, Howard Wheeler and Zeke Hartsfield have 141s in the pro division while Lou Lipscombe of Washington, first-round leader with 69, slipped to 75 for 144.

Joe Louis Heads Field In United Golfers Event

Evening Star Tues. 8-27-57 Washington, D.C.

Joe Louis heads a group of 32 qualifiers starting match play today at East Potomac for the 31st United Golfers Association championship.

The former heavyweight champion was medalist with 70 yesterday, topping an original field of 110 amateurs. The winners of today's 16 matches will comprise the championship flight, with the losers going into the first flight. There are 16 other flights.

The pros also start today, with about 50 expected to try for top money of $500 in a 72-hole medal-play event. There also are divisions for women amateurs and men and women seniors and juniors, and altogether about 500 are taking part in the week-long event.

Heading the pros is Charley Sifford of Philadelphia, a four-time winner.

The women's amateur medal was won by Ethel Funches of Washington with a 69 yesterday. Another Washington woman, Vydie Carter, was women's senior leader with 91. Topping the senior men was Jimmy Burris of Jacksonville, Fla., with 68. All these divisions played over the F and G courses at East Potomac.

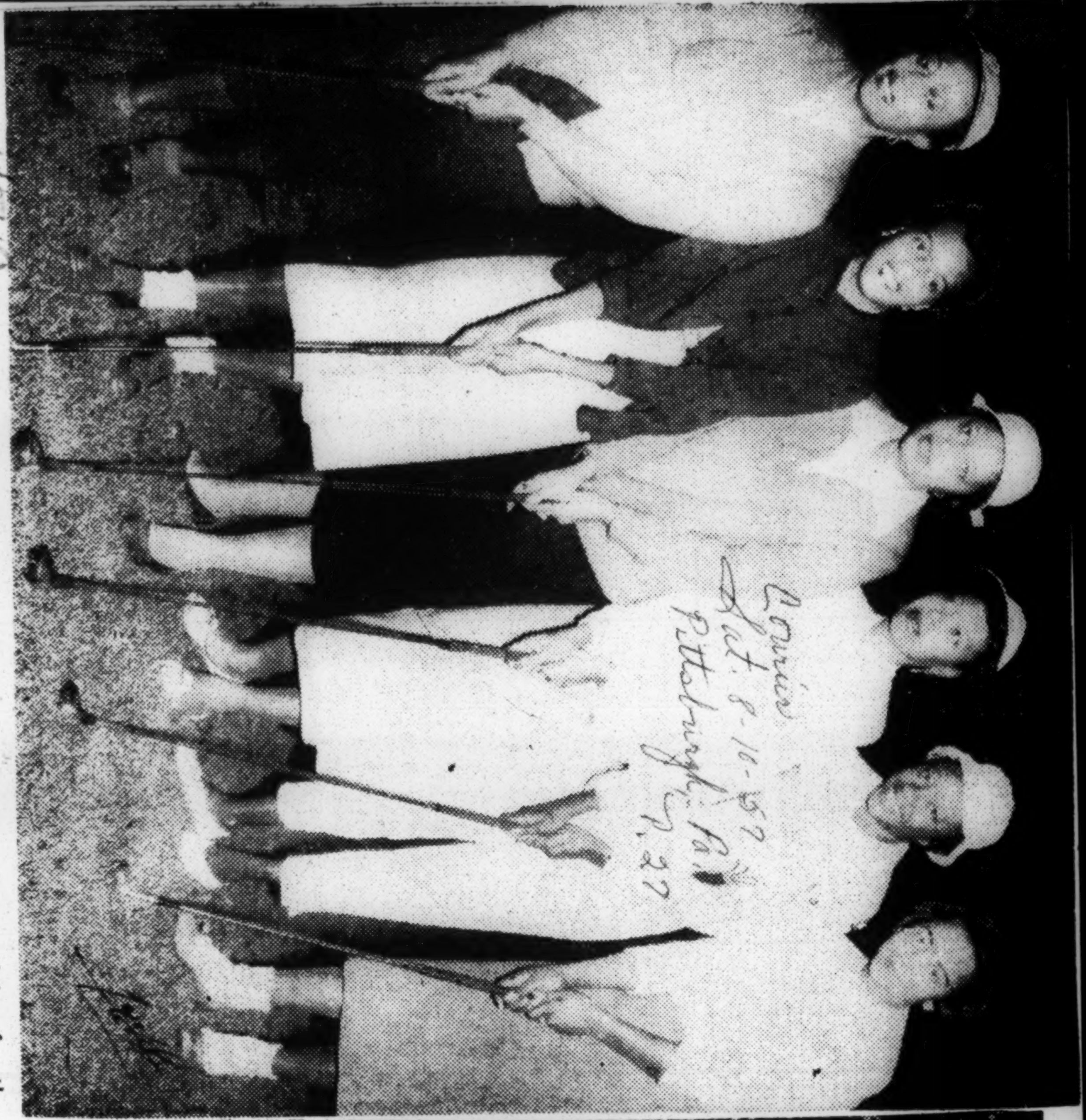
The low 32 amateurs:

Joe Louis, 70; Sherry Wellons, 71; Clifford Brown, Leroy Tyus, 73; Willie White, Jerry Sumpter, Wilbert Garner, Murphy Street, 74; Costella Harris, Elton Granberry, Howard Brown, 75; Burt Robinson, Andy Woodward, James Paul, Joseph Flowers, Earl Robinson, 76; Leon Wills, Everett Payne, Presley Flewellan, Vernon Chase, Bobby Duvall, Odell Bradley, Otos Davenport, 77; Chic Rice, Harry Thompson, Robert Burell, James Swygert, Reuben Brooks, Herman Anderson, Pete Jones, Roper McNair, 78.

Gordon Goodson, defending champion, did not have to qualify.

Warming Up— The annual Western States Golf Tournament isn't scheduled for San Diego, Calif., until October. However, that doesn't prevent the women above, all members of the Fairway Golf Club, from practicing for the tourney now. Shown, left to right, are Maude Thoms, Helen Marrell, Ann Jamesion, Mays Reid, Elizabeth Fucuals, Nata Stone and Lorraine Payne.—E. F. Joseph Photo.

TROPHIES FOR GOLF CHAMPIONS — Horace E. Cocroft, of the Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Works, presents the championship trophies for the 31st annual tournament of the United Golfers Association to be held in Washington Aug. 26-30 to Mrs. Adelaide E. Adams, Mrs. Ethel M. Williams and Mrs. Marie T. Pittman, all officers of the Wake Robin Golf Club, host to the tournament. Tournament will be played over the East Potomac Golf courses.



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47g 1957

City Golf Course Opened To Negroes In Charlotte, N.C.

Advertiser Wed. 1-9-57

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Jan. 8 (AP)—The Park and Recreation Commission formally opened Charlotte's municipal golf course to Negroes today.

The commission acted under a recent ruling by Superior Court Judge Susie Sharp which permanently enjoined the commission from denying Negroes use of the course.

On last Dec. 4 Judge Sharp had given the commission 90 days to open the course to Negroes.

The commission today bought reverted rights to portions of the course. The land, for which the commissioners paid $17,500, originally was deeded the city with a stipulation that it would revert to the donor if used by Negroes. Purchase of the rights removes the possibility of the loss of the land because Negroes use the course.

The commissioners unanimously moved to "proceed to eliminate any existing barriers against the use of Bonnie Brae Municipal Golf Course by Negroes."

Four years a group of 16 Negroes instituted the first legal action, claiming they had been denied the use of the course on the basis of race.

Golf Course Suit Hearing Wed. Feb. 6th

Weekly Sat. 2-2-57 New Orleans

The New Orleans City Park Golf Association's sportsmanship in the operation of its links in unAmerican fashion is expected to be "aired" during a hearing before Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright Wednesday, February 6.

The long-standing suit was brought by Mandeville Detiege and the Crescent City Golf club through attorney A.P. Tureaud seeks to make democracy a reality.

The seven-year-old suit was scheduled for hearing last month but was reset for Wednesday following a motion for postponement by defense attorney, Louis B. Porterie.

Many southern cities have followed the dictates of the federal courts and lifted all racial bans in the operation of golf courses. Included in this group are Houston, Louisville and Atlanta.

Earl Jackson Wins Golf as 'Guest Player'

Courier P. 23 Sat. 3-2-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

MIAMI—Earl Jackson of New York City, first Negro golfer to participate as a "guest player" in the annual Miami baseball players' tournament, was the winner in this division here this week.

Jackson, a personal friend of Brooklyn Dodgers' players Don Newcombe, Jim Gilliam and Jackie Robinson, won his division in the final playoff. All three Dodger players, along with Larry Doby of the Chicago White Sox, also participated in the tournament.

Robinson and Newcombe tied for fifth place in the medal play with scores of 86.

Keeps Golf Integration

Courier P. 21 Sat. 4-6-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (ANP)—A Federal judge has upheld an earlier ruling opening Nashville municipal golf courses to Negroes.

In upholding the order, Judge William Miller, in a recent action, rejected the bid of 11 Nashville citizens, who sought to have a previous ruling by the late Judge Elmer Davies reversed. They had contended that the previous hearing should have been before a three-judge Federal court.

However, Judge Miller rejected their plea and made Judge Davies' order permanent.

Racial Barriers Still Up In Golf, Jackie Declares

Journal & Guide P. 1 Sat. 4-20-57 Norfolk, Va.

WASHINGTON— (INS) — Jackie Robinson says that on "the over-all picture" golf is the only sport in which the Negro does not have an equal chance today.

The former Brooklyn Dodger star, major league baseball's first Negro player, also said he did not think anyone was denied a chance to play professional baseball.

INTERVIEWED on NBC-TV's "Meet The Press," Robinson said Sunday night he believed "nine out of ten of the Major League owners are looking for ability and ability alone" when they sign new players.

He said, however, that golf employed restrictions for reasons other than ability.

* * *

"THERE ARE cases," stated Robinson, "where Negroes are allowed to participate in golf tournaments but in the great majority of tournaments they are not allowed in them."

Robinson, who retired last December to take an executive position with a New York restaurant chain, said his early days in baseball "weren't as bad as a lot of people would like to have made them out to be."

*

QUESTIONED about baseball's reserve clause which binds a player to one team, Robinson said he thought "something should be done about it" but that it was a "good system until something better comes along."

"I hope," Robinson declared, "that the baseball owners will think enough of the ball players themselves to say, 'well, I'm going to do something for the players,' and besides selling them whenever they can, maybe give them a piece of money when they're sold, or something."

Choate Order Valid May 10

City Golf Course Opened to Negroes

Herald P. 1 Wed. 5-1-57 Miami, Fla.

By ALAN MacLEESE
Herald Staff Writer

Federal Judge Emett C. Choate Tuesday signed a formal order opening Miami Springs Golf Course to Negroes at all times, beginning May 10.

In holding that the present "Monday-only" use of the City of Miami-owned course by Negores is unconstitutional, Judge Choate commented:

"It's like anything else. You just can't distinguish between taxpayers . . . There can't be any discrimination at all.

"Whether some of us like it or not, that's the way it is," the jurist said.

Judge Choate's written order on the suit by four Negro golfers for full privileges on the course came as no surprise to most observers.

The judge, who has had the case under consideration since March 6, had already indicated he would rule in favor of the complaining Negro golfers.

The case was heard March 4 before Judge Edgar S. Vaught, visiting from Oklahoma City. In the trial the Negroes sought a declaration of their rights, the city's rights and an injunction against continued segregation at the course.

The judge's ruling leaves the City of Miami two courses to block the pending integration of the course.

It has already been considered — if the ruling favored the Negroes — to sell the municipal course, and to let Miami Springs have the first bid.

There are no Negroes living in Miami Springs.

Miami city commissioners have already asked for assistance in future segregation litigation from State Atty. Richard Ervin.

The other course likely to be taken by the city is to ask for a stay of the order, then appeal the decision to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Or, of course, they can accept the judge's decision, which is considered unlikely.

G. E. Graves, local attorney for the NAACP, said "It's what I expected. The judge had ruled similarily on the Fort Lauderdale case, involving a public course."

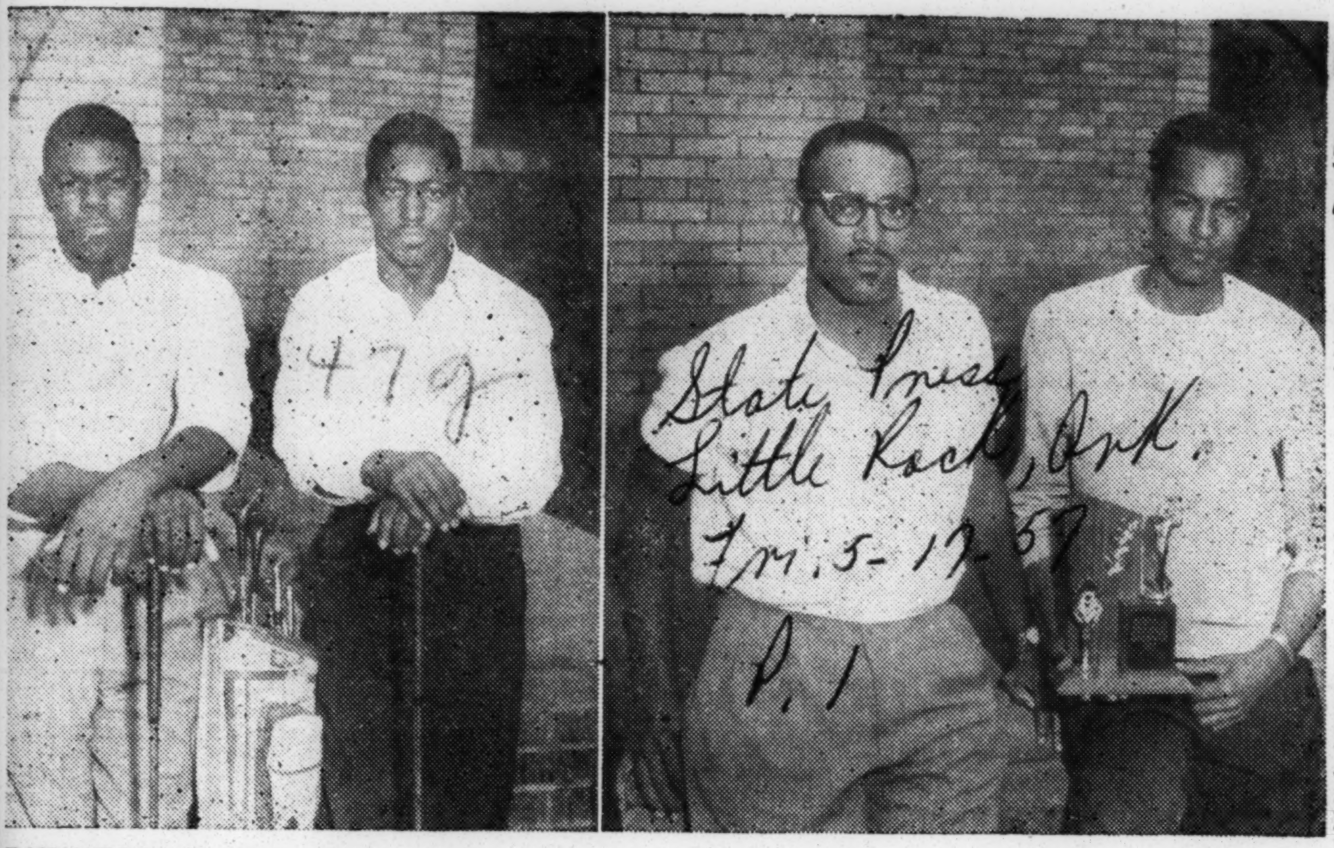
In asking that the court dismiss the suit last October, the City of Miami claimed that no federal law makes integration of golf courses mandatory.

City attorneys also argued that opening the course to Negro and white alike would endanger the "peace, health and safety" of both Miami and Miami Springs.

L A GOLFERS WIN MIAMI TOURNAMENT - Eolene Thornton, second from right and Joe Roach, left, both of Los Angeles, Calif., were winners in the recent third annual North-South Winter Golf Tournament at Miami. Above the amateur winners view the championship trophies while Mr Mitchell, left, and Moss H Kendrix look on. Below are seen other trophies among which are ones given by Nat "King" Cole, Sammy Davis, Jr. Jackie Robinson and a large number of business firms. Chatting at right are Ann Lindsey, Miami business woman and social leader, Mr Kendrix and Mr Mitchell.

Golf Champs—Two of the winners in the Ray Mitchell North-South Winter Golf Tournament in Miami are shown receiving trophies. On the left is Joe Roach, Los Angeles, winner of the amateur crown, and second from right is Eolene Thornton, also of Los Angeles, women's amateur title holder. Second from left is Moss Kedrix, Washington, D. C., who presented the trophies. Ray Mitchell is on the far right.

47g 1957



RUNNERS-UP—The AM&N college golf team came off with runner-up honors at the Annual Track meet of the Southwest Athletic conference held at Southern university last week. **Above is the team which is coached by Miss** Nellie Randall of the physical education department. Reading left to right are: Julius Shack, Clarence Walker, John Hassey, and Sidney Phillips with trophy he won for individual honors.

GOLFERS IN CHICAGO—The executive board meeting of the United Golfers Association at the Sutherland Hotel, Chicago, made plans for the summer convention in Washington, D. C. Snapped at a party given by the Choi-sette Golf Club were Howard Anderson, Toledo, Midwest president; Mildred Robinson, Choi-sette president; Franklin T. Lett, Washington, UGA president, and Lorine Jackson, Choi-sette vice president.—Morgan Photo.

Golfers Fete Board in Chicago

Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 5-25-57
p. 17

CHICAGO — The Choi-sette Golf Club, a group of women golfers who recently joined the United Golfers Association, feted the executive board here at their business meeting and closed the fun with a party at the Lake Meadows apartment of Marjorie Robinson.

ENJOYING COCKTAILS and the buffet supper were Parus Brown, Washington, D. C., tournament director; Evelyn V. Williams, D. C., financial secretary; Anna Robinson, assistant tournament director; Atty. L. Simmons, Detroit, parliamentarian; Franklin T. Lett, Detroit, UGA president; Howard Anderson, Toledo, Midwest president;

Herman Scott, Washington, Eastern president; Nathaniel Jordan, St. Louis, executive vice president and Central president; Charles Martin, Indianapolis, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Campbell, general secretary; Jacques Ferguson, Indianapolis, professional division chairman; Willie Higgins, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Clark McClerkin, Fred Romansky, Gary; Lorraine Osborne, youth chairman.

■

THE CHOI-SETTES are Mildred Robinson, president; Lorine Jackson, Mike Saunders, Mary Campbell, Naomi Sanford, Mary Hoggette, Lorraine Osborne, Bernice Davidson, Minnie Tiggs, Bernice Overstreet, Alma Maddox, Nezelle Woods and Ora Duke, who has been vacationing in California.

RACES

Backward Step

Fort Lauderdale's 18-hole municipal golf course, a choice piece of Florida real estate, has been appraised at a cool million dollars. But last week the city commissioners, by a 3-to-2 vote, knocked down the course for $562,400 to the Fort Lauderdale Men's Golf Association, which will henceforth run it as a restricted private club. Reason: a Negro foursome, denied permission to play, had won a Federal Court order to open the course to Negroes.

After the sale Fort Lauderdale golfers heard unhappily that greens fees ($1.50 in summer, $3 in winter) will soon be raised to cover taxes, improvements, and a ten-year $373,400 mortgage. Unhappy also was the city's young (30) Mayor John V. Russell, who voted against the sale, pointed to other Southern cities, where Negroes seldom appear on integrated courses. Outspoken Mayor Russell outlined a problem worrying many another Dixie city official: "A handful of Negroes can put us out of the recreation business entirely. We have miles of public beaches, a swimming pool, and the finest marina anywhere in the world. The same thing can happen to those facilities that happened to the golf course. The decision to sell is a step backwards in solving our problems."

Women Golf Ranks Estimated At Approximately 1,500,000

Daily World Fri. 5-31-57 P.7
Atlanta Ga.

NEW YORK— (INS) — Willie Turnesa of the famous golfing Clan estimates there are at least 1,500,000 women golfers in this country, with the number growing daily.

But there are not more than 75 women pros, and of these only a few are teaching pros. With so many women golfers and so few women teachers one might suppose that the Gal Pros are making a fortune. But Willie says No. Most of the ladies prefer male teachers and, we suppose, handsome ones.

Willie doubts that the average woman golf teacher makes more than $7,500 a year and surely not more than $10,000, which would seem to be woefully inadequate recompense in view of the great number of Femme Divot Diggers.

Asked about the relative merits of men and women Golf Players Willie declared emphatically that the feminine short game is just as good as that of any of the men pros.

"Of course," he said, "the gals **can't drive as far as the men, but some of them get amazing distance at that. And there is no reason why their short game should not be as good as the men's . . . . .**

"But strange to say, the putting on the feminine tournament circuit is not as good as it was several years ago."

Asked to explain that, Willie did so in one word—"pressure."

"Look at it this way," he added. "The gals now have some pretty fair cash prizes to shoot at. In the clutch, they are thinking how much a missed putt can mean to them, just as the men do. So they are not sinking these long putts as they used to. In fact, very often they do not sink even the 16 inchers if the pressure is tough enough."

The leading women pros are now shooting for $12,000 in prize money in the fifth annual triangle round Robin at the Cavalier Yacht and country club, Virginia Beach, Va., which will end Sunday.

The field includes Marlene Bauer Hagge, who is the defending Champion, her sister Alice Bauer, Louise Suggs, Beverly Hanson, Wiffi Smith Mary Lena Faulk, Betsy Rawls, Mickey Wright, Joyce Ziske, Betty Jameson, Marilyn Smith, Fay Crocker, Ruth Jessen, Kathy Cornelius and Betty Dodd.

Looking at some of these gals at a luncheon Monday it occurred to us that they were big enough and husky enough to match the average man on their drives. . .

We asked some of them what they thought about women in sports, and the consensus was that they could be as graceful and as easy on the eyes as any movie starlet in Golf, bowling, swimming and diving. But they agreed that they left something to be desired in such sports as running and putting the shot.

Golf Course Open to All

Courier

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.— Negroes were due to begin using the golf course at swanky West Palm Beach Country Club on June 1 under a ruling issued last week by U. S. District Judge Emett C. Choate in Miami.

Last May 22, Judge Choate issued an informal oral ruling declaring the controversial course must be opened to Negroes. Last week his formal ruling cinched the first order.

MASTERS WINNER FIRES 67 FOR 207

Times 7-4-57

Sun. 6-30-57

Ford Paces Brewer, Maxwell and 3 Others by a Stroke in Western Open Golf

New York

DETROIT, June 29 (UP)—Doug Ford, the Masters champion from Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., fired a four-under-par 67 at the windswept Plum Hollow course today to grab a one-stroke lead at the three-quarter mark of the fifty-fourth Western open golf tournament.

Ford, golf's top money winner with earnings of $30,046 this year, had five birdies, an eagle and three bogeys in today's round for a fifty-four-hole total of 207.

He was one of only five players who managed to break par of 35—36—71 at the 6,892-yard Plum Hollow layout, which was buffeted by thirty-five-mile-an-hour winds throughout the day.

Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., the co-leaders after two rounds with 136's, both had one-over-par 72 rounds today, and were a stroke behind Ford.

Trio Deadlocked at 208

Three others—Gay Brewer Jr. of Cincinnati, Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.—were at 208. Brewer had a 68 in the third round while Furgol and Finsterwald both matched par at 71.

Sammy Snead, a two-time Western open winner from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had a six-under-par 65 for the lowest round of the day as he moved to within two strokes of the lead in a determined comeback.

The 45-year-old Snead, who has won just about every major tournament except the United States open, nearly shot himself out of the field with a 10 on the fourth hole of the first round. But he has been fourteen shots below par since that time.

Ken Venturi of San Francisco and Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass., last week's Flint open winner, were deadlocked with Snead at 209. The quintet of George Bayer, Los Angeles; Babe Lichardus, Hillside, N. J.; Joe Conrad, San Antonio; Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, and Al Besselink, Grossinger, N. Y., were three strokes behind the leader, at 210.

Two Others Beat Par

Aside from the sub-par rounds by Ford, Snead and Brewer, the only other golfers who bettered regulation figures in the third round were Besselink, with a 69; and Pete Cooper, Lakeland, Fla., with a 70.

Neither Ford nor Snead seemed to mind the wind, which gusted at more than fifty miles an hour on occasion.

"I like to play in the wind," Ford said. "I've always done well * * * better than most of the other pros. I always try to play with the wind, never against it."

Snead said, "This is the best putting I've done all year" after his 65. He dropped putts of fifty, forty and twenty feet for birdies during the round.

"I figure I can be right up there and maybe even win it with a 67 tomorrow," Snead said.

THE LEADING SCORES

Doug Ford, Mahopac, N. Y.	69	71	67—207
Gay Brewer Jr., Cincinnati	68	72	68—208
Gene Littler, Singing Hills, Calif.	69	67	72—208
Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill.	69	68	71—208
Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla.	65	72	71—208
Billy Maxwell Odessa, Tex.	66	70	72—208
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	75	69	65—209
Paul Harney, Bolton, Mass.	70	68	71—209
Ken Venturi, San Francisco	67	70	72—209
Al Besselink, Grossinger, N. Y.	73	68	69—210
Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.	70	69	71—210
Joe Conrad, San Antonio	72	67	71—210
Babe Lichardus, Hillside, N. J.	67	71	72—210
George Bayer, Los Angeles	72	66	72—210
Pete Cooper, Lakeland, Fla.	69	72	70—211
Ed Oliver, Canton, Mass.	68	72	71—211
Jim Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	71	69	71—211
Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La.	71	70	71—212
Stan Leonard, Lachute, Que.	68	71	73—212
Jerry Barber, Los Angeles	70	68	74—212
Bob Duden, Portland, Ore.	69	68	75—212

Rhodes Tied For 2nd

~~*Journal & Guide*~~

Charles Sifford Wins Lone Star Golf Tourney

Sat. 7-13-57 P.18
Norfolk, Va.

HOUSTON, Texas — Charlie Sifford, Philadelphia, fired a 287 to win the 10th annual $2,000 Lone Star Golf Tournament here last Friday. The victory won $700 for Sifford.

Teddy Rhodes, a former champion from Nashville, tied with Lee Elder, Los Angeles, for second place, each finishing with 296 for $350 apiece.

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FRED MILES, Baton Rouge, La., was fourth with 297 to win $200, while Willie Brown, Houston, was fifth with 302 to win $100.

J. D. Sanderson, Galveston, Texas, Floyd Cruise, Houston, Mose Brooks, Dallas, and Peter Brown, Jackson, Miss., 1955 winner, tied for sixth place to win $62.50 each.

Tenth place went to Ed Murray, Houston, with 304 to win $50.

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HENRY BARBARIN, Los Angeles, won the amateur title with 308. In the runnerup spot was Eural Clark, Los Angeles, with 310.

J. D. Johnson, Houston, won the first flight with Charles Washington, Houston, in the runner-up spot. Willie Jefferson, Los Angeles, won the second flight. Nathaniel Wynn, Houston, was second.

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CHARLES WHITLEY, Houston, won the third flight, with Pete Ellis, Houston, second.

The fourth flight was won by Dr. Louis Robey, Houston, with Carl Robinson, Houston, second.

Paul Harney Captures $29,000 Labatt Open

Defender Chicago Ill.
Sat. 7-13-57 P.24

MONTREAL — (INS) — Paul Harney won his second major golf tourney in less than two weeks when he captured the $29,000 Labatt Open.

The smooth-swinging 27-year-old from Bolton, Mass., carded a two-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 378. This was 1[illegible] under regulation figures.

Mr. Willie Jones, 1244 S. Spalding

Harney pocketed $3,500 for finishing first.

The long-driving George Bayer of Los Angeles also fired a 70 to give him a 72-hole total of 279 and second prize money of $2,300. Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., finished in third place with 280 and took down $1,800.

Doug Ford, former Labatt winner, and Ken Venturi were tied for fourth with 281.

Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Texas fired a low round of the tourney with a seven under par 65. Hawkins had a 34 on the first nine and 31 coming home. The total 31 strokes was the lowest score for any nine but Hawkins finished with a 28[illegible] total and fairly well back.

471 1957

Honored For Support Of Tennis

Dr. Walter "Whirlwind" Johnson, Lynchburg, was among the recent recipients of awards for outstanding contributions to sports by an Atlanta (Ga.) sports club.

Dr. Johnson, director of the ATA Junior Development program, was honored for his support of tennis. He is shown above holding the trophy presented him by the Georgia group. Dr. Johnson also received a telegram of congratulations from the students and faculty of Lynchburg's Dunbar High School.

U. S., West Indies To Meet in Tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia—The United States drew the British West Indies as opponents in the first round of the American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition, a seven-country elimination tournament leading up to the Davis Cup championship late this fall.

Former Tennis Champ Now At W. Va. College

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — At Bluefield State college, Thomas H. Byers is a new assistant professor in the departmen of Social Studies.

The new professor is a native of Charlotte, N. C. He received the bachelor of arts degree in history from J. C. Smith university and the master of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan. Further graduate work, following the completion of the master's degree in education and social psychology, was also done at the University of Michigan.

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HE IS A VETERAN of World War 11 and served in the Central Pacific Theatre for approximately one year.

Prof. Byers' professional experience includes one year at the Highland high school, Gastonia, N. C., as instructor of social science and basketball coach and two years as assistant professor of history at Lincoln university.

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HIS IMMEDIATE past employment was as welfare investigator for the Detroit, Mich., Department of Public Welfare.

He graduated summa cum laude from J. C. Smith and was a member of Alpha Kappa Mu national Scholastic honor society. He was also junior oratorical winner during his undergraduate days. In the field of athletics, Byers is the former CIAA tennis (singles) champion.

At Bluefield State college he will teach classes in world history, European history, theory of government and social institutions.

HI Netters Win CIAA Tennis Titles

HAMPTON, Va. — With William Monroe, top player in the CIAA, leading the way, the Hampton Institute tennis team won both the singles and doubles titles in the Conference playoffs in Richmond, Va., last week, but had to settle for a tie for the team championship with N. C. College.

Monroe whipped Dorian Parreott of NCC, 6-3, 6-2, to gain the singles crown, and he and Alonzo Jackson teamed to give the Pirates a first in the doubles with 6-1, 6-0, scores over Parreott and Bill Joyner.

TO ADVANCE to the finals, Monroe disposed of Thomas of St. Augustine's, 6-0, 6-0, and Shelton of Johnson C. Smith, by the same tally.

Monroe and Jackson defeated Shelton and Coles of St. Paul's, 6-0, 6-1, and edged Cal Rogers and Bill Daniels of Howard, 8-10, 6-1, 6-3.

MONROE, undefeated during the season, also finished with the distinction of not losing a set during visitation and tournament competition.

The Bucs won the net title in 1955 with Eric Blake and Monroe.

Althea to Serve 'Under the Net' in Doubles Ceremony

MONTCLAIR, N.Y., (ANP) — Althea Gibson, the rangy Negro girl left the sidewalks of New York to gain international prominence as a tennis star, last week was reported preparing to pause in her quest of of the coveted Wimbledon tennis championship to become the bride of William Darben, the brother of Rosemary Darben, an old friend of Miss Gibson.

Although Miss Gibson refused to confirm the report, saying "I have no comment to make," it was reliably reported that she might be altar bound shortly. Her playing plans for the future also tends to support such a conclusion, as Althea herself has admitted that she plans to take a good rest from tennis. She added, however, that she still plans to campaign at Wimbledon and perhaps win the women's singles title in 1957.

Interviewed at the Darben home by reporter Samuel A. Haynes of the Baltimore Afro-American, Miss Gibson refused to discuss the rumored wedding, but talked freely about her tennis. Asked about her future plans, she commented: "All I plan to do is rest and prepare for the 1957 Wimbledon matches."

Sitting beside her as she spoke, was her purported husband, William, a quiet handsome aviation plant employee.

If the proposed wedding takes place as reported, Miss Gibson would be the second top tennis star to wed in recent weeks. Shirley Fry, her tennis nemesis, wedded in Australia rcently.

Cunningham, Vann National Net Champions

DURHAM, N. C. — Horace "Red" Cunningham, winner of the Virginia State Scholastic title from William Neilson of Phenix last week, walked away with the National Interscholastic Tennis Championship held at N. C. College.

Cunningham, a 15-year-old sophomore at Dunbar High, Lynchburg, went into the tournament, which featured 53 players from five states, seeded No. 1.

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THELMA VANN had little trouble conquering her teammate, Carmalita Alston. Cora Organ, favorite to win her event, was disciplined by her Coach Carl Pinn, depriving her of an opportunity to win the crown that has been won by Texas for the last three years with Cora runner-up.

The NITC Committee was well pleased with the calibre of play. Howse and Eaton, two Junior High kids from Wilmington, N. C., were the tournament sensations.

Howse upset Reuben McCoy, Dunbar star, 6-0, 6-2, and blasted the stellar playing James Stroud, Phenix, third seeded player, 6-3, 6-3. He also won the first set from Cunningham in the match between the two.

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IN THE DOUBLES, unheard of Howse and Eaton fought their way to the finals where they were beaten by the experienced champions, Neilson and Stroud.

The committee is elated over the junior prospects of its players with Ash of Richmond too young to compete as a Junior High School student; Eaton, under 14; Howse, 14 years old; and Cunningham, the champ, 15 years old.

2 more net titles for Miss Gibson

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 6-22-57

LONDON — Althea Gibson won the women's singles championship in the Beckenham tennis tournament here Saturday, then paired with her young victim to capture the doubles crown as well.

Miss Gibson defeated Darlene Hard of Montebello, Cal., 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, in the finals of the singles competiton.

It marked the Harlem star's third victory in as many tournaments preparatory to Wimbledon's big June 24 opening. Previously, Miss Gibson won the Surrey title at Surbiton and the Northern England crown at Manchester.

She and Miss Hard paired later in the day Saturday to score over Pat Hird and Mary Horton of Great Britain, in the women's doubles finals. The margin was by 6-4, 9-7.

The brilliance of Althea's play was never more marked than in the semi-final round on Friday, when she routed the British junior champion, Christine Truman, 6-0, 6-3, despite a heavy fall that gashed her knee in the second set.

Lew Hoad And Althea Gibson Move Closer To Wimbledon

Commercial Appeal 7-27 Thurs. 6-13-57 Memphis, Tenn.

Favorites For Singles Titles Win Matches In Preparatory Tennis Tournaments

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 12 — Althea Gibson of New York and Lew Hoad of Australia, the leading favorites to win the Wimbledon singles titles, served notice Wednesday they are nearing peak form for the championships.

Althea, second ranked in the United States behind Shirley Fry, who will not play at Wimbledon, routed 18-year-old Caroline Leather of England, 6-0, 6-1, to reach the quarterfinals of the Kent Lawn Tennis tournament at Beckenham.

Hoad, the Wimbledon winner last year, experimented with his strokes in crushing Cuba's Reynaldo Garrido, 6-4, 6-0, in the second round of the West of England tournament at Bristol. The 22-year-old Aussie Davis Cup ace turned on the power in the second set to win it in 10 minutes.

Hoad Increasing Tempo

Before meeting Garrido, Hoad warmed up in a practice match with Roger Becker, British Davis Cup team member.

Hoad has been hamered for months by a back injury, the mumps and a cold. He has been increasing the tempo of his game gradually to be ready for the Wimbledon tournament, starting 24.

In another Bristol match, Chris Crawford, American junior champion from Piedmont, Calif., bowed to Gordon Forbes, veteran South African internationalist, 6-0, 6-1.

Most of the leading Americans played at Beckenham where Mike Green, Gil Shea and Darlene Hard also scored victories and advanced to the quarterfinals.

Green, 20, of Palm Beach, Fla., is regarded as one of Uncle Sam's best prospects for future Davis Cup action. He gave a real sharp performance in eliminating Narenda Nath, Indian Davis Cupper, 6-3, 6-2. Shea, of Los Angeles, ninth ranked in the United States, had difficulty in beating Peter Nicholls of New Zealand, 6-4, 7-5.

Knode Has It Easy

Miss Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Shirley Bloomer, England's top hope for a Wimbledon crown, advanced to the quarterfinals as Miss Hard defeated Mrs. Sylvia Gordon of England, 6-2, 7-5, and Miss Bloomer beat Mrs. Jeff Robson of New Zealand, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, sixth ranking American from Forest Hills, N. Y., had an easy time advancing to the semifinals of the Priory tournament at Birmingham. She defeated Mrs. Valerie Townsend of England, 6-1, 6-0.

Alejandro Olmedo of Peru and the University of Southern California and Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt moved into the semifinals of the men's division. Olmedo bested Don Paton of England, 6-1, 6-1. Drobny, the 1954 Wimbledon winner, conquered David Powell of England, 6-1, 6-3.

Wimbledon Next Stop For Althea

Courier 7-27 Sat. 6-22-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

LONDON — Althea Gibson says she is ready for her assault on the Wimbledon tennis championship, which gets under way June 24, after she had won the women's singles championship in the Kent tournament at Beckenham.

Althea, showing plenty of championship form, won the Kent tournament by defeating Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the finals.

The classy New York lass then went on to team up with Miss Hard and defeated the British pair of Pat Hard and Mrs. Mary Hawton, 6-4, 9-7.

Althea is favored to win the Wimbledon tournament.

ALTHEA GIBSON TOP-SEEDED FOR WIMBLETON TENNIS MEET

Daily World Thurs. 6-20-57 Atlanta, Ga.

LONDON — Althea Gibson, former Florida A. and M. star who hails from New York City, heads four American women and three American men, who will compete in the All-England Tennis Club championship at Wimbledon June 24-July 6.

The lanky New Yorker, who has been virtually invincible in American Tennis Association competition since 1948, tops the women's singles seedings, and is conceded the only Stars and Stripes representative with a chance of winning.

Australia's Lew Hoad has been seeded No. 1 in men's competition.

Women's seedings were Miss Gibson; Louis Brough, four-time Wimbledon champion from Beverly Hills, Calif., No. 2; Shirley Bloomer, Britain, No. 3; Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills N. Y., No. 4; Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif. No. 5; Thelma Long, Australia, No 6; Angela Mortimer, Britain, No. 7; and Vera Puzejova, Czechoslovakia No. 8.

As expected, Hoad and Fraser, the team that will represent Australia in the Davis Cup this year, was seeded first in doubles ahead of Richardson and Seixas and another Aussie team, Cooper and Mal Anderson.

Miss Gibson and Miss Hard were seeded first in women's doubles and Miss Brough and Seixas first in mixed doubles.

Ashley Cooper of Austraila was seeded second behind Hoad and Hamilton Richardson, American Rhodes Scholar from Baton Rouge, La., and Westfield, N. J., was listed third. Following them were Sven Davidson, Sweden, No. 4; Nale Fraser, Australia, No. 5; Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 1953 Wimbledon champion, No. 6; Herbie Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., No. 7; and Mervyn Rose, Australia, No. 8.

Miss Gibson Will Play Fageros

Post & Times Herald Washington, D.C. Wed. 8-28-57

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP) — Herbie Flam, tennis' quiz whiz, gets a quick answer this weekend to the question his chances in the 76th National Championships.

The Davis Cup ace from Beverly Hills, Calif., currently featured on one of television's network get-rich shows, today drew as his opening opponent Peru's Alejandro Olmedo, the United States college champion from Southern California.

The tournament opens Friday in both the men's and women's singles division and Flam, No. 2-ranked nationally and seeded eighth, will have to be at his best to be around on Labor Day. Olmedo is rated one of the finest young players in the world.

Gibson vs. Fageros

The draw for the 10-day event at the West Side Tennis Club produced a number of sparkling first round matches, one of them in the women's division.

There the heavily-favored Althea Gibson, Wimbledon champion, drew as her opening opponent Karol Fageros, the blonde beauty from Miami, Fla., who is ranked eighth among the Nation's feminine players.

This draw was not only unlucky for Miss Fageros but for the West Side patrons, who probably would have preferred a longer look at the biref and exciting costumes with which Miss Fageros fascinated Wimbledon galleries.

Miss Gibson was seeded No. 1 in the women's division. Ashley Cooper, 20-year-old Australian champion who was runner-up to Lew Hoad at Wimbledon, was placed atop the men's field.

Louise Brough No. 2

Behind Miss Gibson came Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., No. 2; Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., No. 3; Shirley Bloomer of England, No. 4; Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., No. 5; Christine Truman of England, No. 6; Ann Haydon of England, No. 7, and Mary Hawton of Australia, No. 8.

The surprise of these placings was the lowly station of Miss Hard, the bouncy blonde who lost to Miss Gibson in the Wimbledon finals.

In the men's competition, Dick Savitt of East Orange, N. J., who continues to win tournaments despite his semi-retired status, was placed second and followed by Sweden's Sven Davidson, a Wimbledon semifinalist, No. 3; former champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, No. 4; Neale Fraser of Australia, No. 5; Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., No. 6; Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, No. 7, and Flam, No. 8.

Richardson Plays Gottlieb

Richardson is the United States' No. 1 ranking player but he has failed to round into top shape this summer. If Ham can beat Steve Gottlieb of New York, in his opener, he meets Denmark's Kurt Nielsen or Crawford Henry of Atlanta, in a tough second round match.

Another leading first round match sends Sam Giammalya of Houston, a member of Uncle Sam's Davis Cup squad, against Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., who beat him in the Eastern Grass Court championships at South Orange. Mal Anderson of Australia faces Japan's Davis Cup star, Kosei Kamo.

Most of the favorites have an easy ride into the second round. Cooper plays John Brownlow of Cleveland, Savitt meets Cal McCracken of Tenafly, N. J., Davidson faces Charles Masterson of Brooklyn and Seixas plays Alan Roberts of Brooklyn.

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Trophies for National Junior Tennis Champions

Durham, N. C.—W. L. Cook, left, tournament chairman for the National Juniors Tennis Tournament, receives 34 trophies donated by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, which is a co-sponsor of this annual event held at North Carolina College at Durham. Moss H. Kendrix, center, Washington, D. C., public relations firm head, makes contribution in behalf of his client, The Coca-Cola Company, while Dr. Alfonzo Elder, president, North Carolina College, looks on. The tournament will be held at Durham July 31-August 3, and it is expected that young tennis stars from all sections of the country will participate. Mr. Cook is a Durham, N. C., insurance executive.

Juniors Play July 31 to Aug. 3

Courier P.27 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 7-6-57

Durham Will Host Tennis Tournament

LYNCHBURG, Va.—The National Junior Boys and Girls Tennis Tournament will be played July 31-Aug. 3 at North Carolina College at Durham, N. C., according to announcement made this week by Dr. R. Walter Johnson, Lynchburg, Va., who is public relations director for the Junior Development Program for Tennis.

In making the announcement, the well-known physician and noted tennis enthusiast pointed out that the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., has acepted co-sponsorship of the event. For a number of years, the Atlanta soft drink firm has donated all of the trophies for the tournament.

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THE TOURNAMENT will be played at the North Carolina College, host of the event since its inception. All of the youthful participants will reside on the institution's campus. W. L. Cook, 2011 Otis St., Durham, is tournament chairman.

The tournament is open to boys and girls who are 18 years of age and under, while there are 13 events in the tournament for participants in the age groups of 15 to 18; 13 to 15, and under 13. Events in the above age groups are set for boys and girls, while there will be doubles for boys and girls along with mixed doubles.

Last year the boys' division was won by William Neilson of Hampton Institute, Va., and Clara Henry, Hawkins, Texas, won the girls' title. Seventeen youths won the 34 trophies donated by the Coca-Cola Company, which is represented in the tournament by the Moss H. Kendrix Organization, Washington, D. C.

Texas Tennis Tourney Lures Large Field

Courier P.27 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 7-20-57

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex.—Fifty-two persons participated in the Prairie View open tennis tournament held at the college this week. The annual event was the largest in recent years.

Winner of men's singles matches was Clifford Hardeman of San Antonio. He defeated William James of Beaumont, 1—6, 6—3 and 6—0. In the men's doubles, Raymond Johnson, San Antonio and Hardeman dropped E. Allridge and Floyd Tate of Houston, 6—3, 6—1, 3—6 and 6—2.

Two Hawkins, Texas sisters, Clara and Mary Henry, battled for the women's singles title, with Clara winning in the finals, 6—2, 6—4. They teamed together to win the women's doubles' crown, 6—2, 6—4, from M. Wilkins and Joyce Henry, also of Hawkins.

Joyce and Mary Henry defeated Alice Faggett and Mary Morgan, 6—3, 6—4 in girls' doubles, and Joyce won over Mary, 6—3, 6—4, for the girls singles victory.

Stars Display Trophies—

These four youngsters emerged as proud victors at the close of the National Junior Tennis Tournament held recently at North Carolina College, Durham. All trophies for the large tournament were donated by the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., which is a co-sponsor of the event. From left: Judith Prince, of Hawkins, Tex., winner of the girls' singles under 13; Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., winner of boys' singles, 12-15; Gwen McEvans, Detroit, who shared in three championships and later was a winner in the ATA meet at Wilberforce, Ohio, and William Neilson of Hampton, Va., who took the boys' singles championship, 15 to 18, teaming with Miss McEvans to win the mixed doubles match.

Althea Gibson and Seixas Advance in U. S. Singles

Herald Tribune Sun. 9-1-57 P.1
New York

By Al Laney

Althea Gibson, the Harlem girl who won the Wimbledon title early in the summer, made a successful start in pursuit of the United States tennis title at Forest Hills yesterday by defeating Karol Fageros, 6—4, 6—4, in a first-round match of the women's championships.

Christine Truman, the slightly sensational English youngster who gave Miss Gibson her hardest match at Wimbledon, also won, defeating Mary Richards, 6—0, 6—1, and it appears likely that she and Miss Gibson may meet again in the semi-final round.

Miss Hard Gains

Another interesting women's match was that in which Darlene Hard, considered one of our best young girls, defeated Jeanne Arth, clever player from St. Paul, after it had appeared twice during the match that Miss Arth would be the winner. But Miss Hard, who is in the opposite half of the draw from Miss Gibson, finally won, 6—3, 6—8, 6—3.

Perhaps the most significant match of the men's singles was that in which Herbert Flam whose seeding at No. 8 some questioned, defeated Alex Olmedo, young Peruvian who has won our intercollegiate title, 6—4, 11—9, 1—6, 6—0.

Olmedo had beaten Flam in their last meeting on the West Coast and, since he is an improving player of considerable class, it was thought likely Flam might be the first seeded player to go out of the tournament.

Olmedo Loses Control

But Flam was once more the master of spin and soft placement just out of reach and Olmedo, whose control deserted him, could offer little resistance after Flam, having dropped behind in the third set, decided to let it go in favor of the rest period.

Budge Patty, who once was regarded as the world's best amateur player, also made a new start in a tournament in which he has disappointed more than once. And more than once before Patty has come in suffering ills. He has a strained back, the muscles of which were frozen before he began his match with Lawrence Shaffer. He did not seem to be adversely affected by the injury but played only as well as he needed to keep ahead and won the match, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

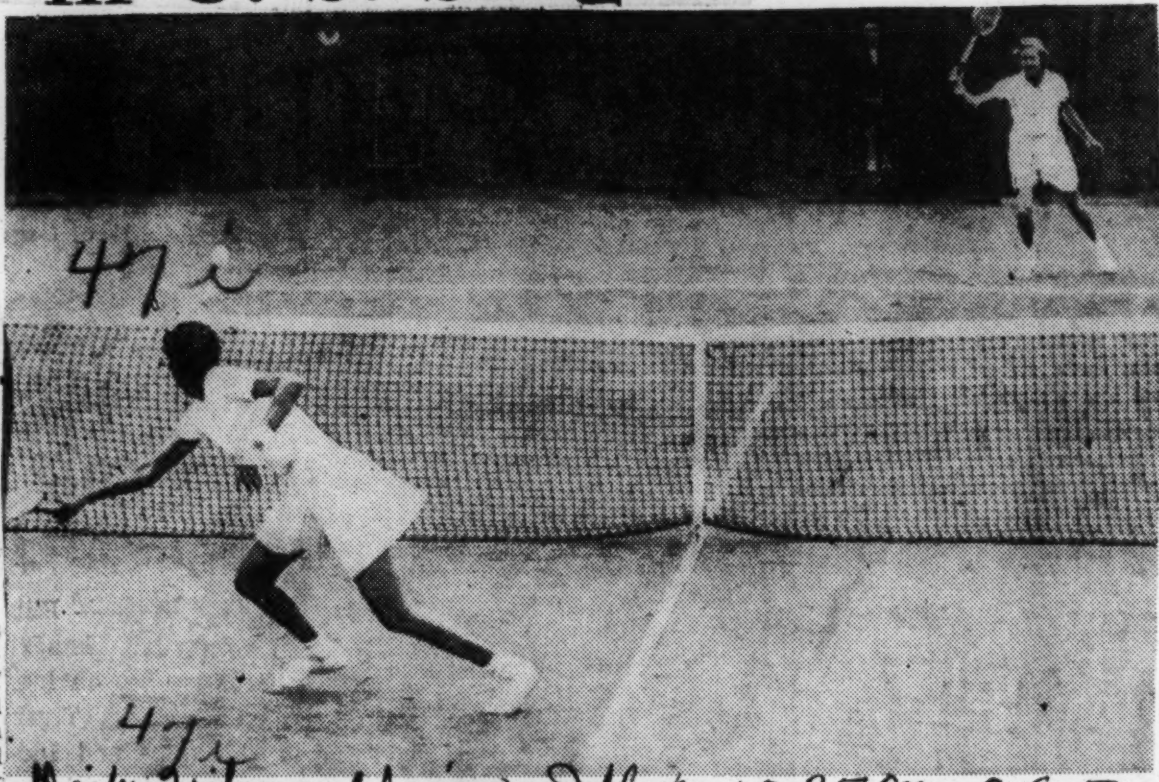
Victor Seixas, who won the title in 1954 and still is considered good enough to win it again, also made a start. His opponent was Alan Roberts, the junior champion, who was beaten quickly, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0, and did not make a good showing at all in his first appearance in the Stadium before a big crowd.

Roberts was as nervous as could be and the knowledge that he was playing a famous man made it impossible for him to produce his real form. Any boy good enough to win the junior title is a better tennis player than this.

Norman Perry Wins

Other young players did better but they did not have to play Seixas. Norman Perry, younger brother of Bob Perry, the young hopeful of a few years back, defeated Paul Cranis, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1, and Roy Emerson, a very good young Australian, made an impressive start in the tournament defeating Robert Alger, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2.

With the completion of the first round of both singles tournaments the holiday week end offers fine tennis fare. The entir scond round of the men's singles will be played today and the Labor Day program tomorrow calls for all the matches in the third round of the men's singles to reduce that field to sixteen players.



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Daily Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Part 2, P.5 Mon 9-9-57

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Althea Gibson (foreground) backhands a return to Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., in finals of national tennis tournament in Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Gibson won, 6-3, 6-2.

Althea Gibson Moves Up To No. 1 In Tennis Rating

Negro Girl, Winner At Wimbledon And Forest Hills, Replaces Shirley Fry In Top Spot

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Althea Gibson of New York, who learned to play tennis on the sidewalks of Harlem and this year became the first Negro to win the Wimbledon and Forest Hills championships, today ranked No. 1 in women's singles by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The 30-year-old native of South Carolina who was No. 2 a year ago, replaced Shirley Fry, 1956 champion who is now married to Karl Irvin, American advertising executive, and lives in Sydney, Australia.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., who lost to Miss Gibson in the Nationals at Forest Hills last September, advanced a notch in the rankings from third in 1956. Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., who was sixth a year ago, was ranked No. 3. In 1947 Miss Brough was ranked No. 1.

Commercial Appeal

Traveled The Globe

Miss Gibson, who has won a score of tournaments in all parts of the world during her climb to the top of the women's rankings, justifiably could be rated No. 1 global player.

She defeated Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., in the Wimbledon finals, and again later in the National Clay Courts championship at Chicago. Then she won the women's Nationals at Forest Hills by defeating Miss Brough, and faced the same opponent in capturing the Pacific Southwest championships at Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast tournament at Berkeley, Calif.

The No. 4 ranking went to Miss Hard, followed by Karol Fageros, Miami; Miriam 'Mimi' Arnold, Redwood City, Calif.; Jeanne Arth, St. Paul; Sally Moore, Bakersfield, Calif.; Janet Hopps, Seattle, and Mary Ann Mitchell, San Leandro, Calif.

Three Newcomers

Miss Arth, Miss Moore and Miss Mitchell are newcomers to the top 10, the latter being No. 11 in 1956. Miss Mitchell was No. 2 in the girls' ratings a year ago, runnerup to Miss Arnold, and Miss Moore was fourth. Miss Arth, unranked nationally in 1956, was No. 1 in the Northwest Lawn Tennis Association, but her excellent play in half a dozen major women's tournaments this season earned her the No. 7 rating.

Miss Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., the veteran pair who won their 12th national doubles title this year, were ranked No. 1 again in women's doubles. Miss Gibson and Miss Hard were No. 2.

Mon. 12-16-57

The women's ranking committee also listed four players in the "insufficient data" class in singles—Mrs. Du Pont, Mrs. Barbara Scofield Davidson of Milwaukee, Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt of Montego Bay, Jamaica, and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif. A year ago Mrs. Du Pont was No. 1, and Mrs. Pratt, No. 2.

Althea Queen!

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

Althea Gibson "taking the 5th Amendment" on such subjects as marriage and a professional career, talked freely with this space on other matters over the weekend . . . Relaxing at New York's Vanderbilt Hotel between her Forest Hills matches, the world's finest woman tennis player explained her delay in replying to queries put to her by other sources. "I've been criticized unmercifully," she said, "because I am unable to answer people as promptly as they seem to want me to, but it is physically impossible for me to do any better than I am doing . . . My mail," Althea continued, "is actually a foot and a half high . . . I had a public stenographer in here last night and between us, we were able to get it down some . . . but it is an extremely trying thing to concentrate on tournament tennis all day and then come home hoping to relax, only to find stacks of mail waiting to be answered."

Miss Gibson says she feels better than she has felt in many, many years . . . physically and mentally . . . "except for the fatigue" . . . She plans to go from the Forest Hills (national) championships to Los Angeles to compete in the Southwest Pacific tournament, and from there to the Northern tourney at San Francisco . . . After that, what? . . . "I'm really undecided," said Miss G . . . "There's been some talk of a South American tour, but right now my craving is for rest" . . . Is there anything further to report on Althea's marriage plans? "No, nothing to report" . . . And what about the offer to turn pro? . . . "I've had no offer" . . . If one came along, would she accept it? . . . "Like on the marriage business, I'm taking the 5th amendment on that, I guess." Althea asserted.

Afro American P. 13 Sat 9-14-57

Crowned at Forest Hills tennis meet

to Wimbledon

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.—Althea Gibson and Kurk Nielsen of Denmark, won the first set of the mixed doubles finals here Sunday, 6-3, and tied in the second set at press time.

Afro American

30-year-old star adds U.S. crown

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Althea Gibson, a former urchin in the streets of Harlem, was crowned undisputed queen of world tennis here Sunday afternoon when she defeated Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., in the finals of the United States Lawn Tennis Association tournament. P. 13

ALTHEA GIBSON

Afro American P. 13 "Baltimore, Md." Sat 9-14-57

Miss Gibson ascended to the throne by way of a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over the veteran of more than 200 tournaments spread over 15 years, and herself a former champion here.

Baltimore Md.

THUS IT WAS that she added the American title to the All-England crown she attained six weeks ago at Wimbledon.

Speaking to the AFRO from the press tent of the ivy-covered West Side Tennis Club, before her television interview, Miss Gibson declared:

"I don't know what to say, except that I'm elated. It is always good to win; it's always a great feeling when you've won, even though that's exactly what I came here for.

"You can't really say that you expect things like this. Actually, your feelings get all mixed up. You hope, and you try not to let your expectations get the best of you. One thing you do know: you're terribly disappointed when you fail."

To the question as to her plans for the future, Althea said: "I'll be back at Wimbledon next year, and here too, if that's what you mean."

Unbeaten in singles in any of the major tournaments this year, the slender Harlemite, who celebrated her 30th birthday exactly a week ago Sunday, crushed Dorothy Head Knode, another veteran, in the semi-finals on Saturday.

Althea vanquished the homebred matron, 6-2, 6-2, to qualify for the finals test with Miss Brough.

Sat 9-14-57

MISS GIBSON and Kurt Nielsen, her Danish partner in mixed doubles, earned a shot at the American team title here Saturday, when they downed Sandra Loubat of France and Crawford Henry of Atlanta, Ga., in the semi-finals

The Gibson-Neilsen combine won by a 6-3, 11-9 margin.

ALTHEA GIBSON WINS U. S. TITLE

Anderson Routs Cooper for Men's Crown

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—A seven year dream came came true for Althea Gibson today when she defeated Louise Brough, 6-3, 6-2, to become the first Negro ever to win the national tennis championship. Daily Tribune

Mal Anderson won the men's title by whipping his Australian mate, Ashley Cooper, 10-8, 7-5, 6-4. It was the first time in the memory of officials that an unseeded played has won the men's title. Cooper was ranked first. P. 5 Part 2 Chicago Ill.

Davis Cup Berth Ahead

The victory also practically assured the 20 year old Anderson, the third ranking player in Australia, a singles Davis cup berth. Mon. 9-9-57

It was back in 1951 that Miss Gibson, a tall girl from New York's teeming Harlem, first entered the national tournament. She attracted considerable attention when she drew the same Miss Brough in the first round and was within two points of victory when a thunderstorm interrupted the match. Miss Brough went on to win it.

Ever since that day, Miss Gibson's big ambition has been to win the national title. Last year she came close, but was frustrated by Shirley Fry in the final.

Numerous Foot Faults

On this gray, dreary day, Miss Gibson let nothing stand in her way. Bothered by numerous foot fault calls, she simply made herself concentrate on tennis, rather than the officials.

In the second set Miss Gibson permitted the 34 year old Beverly Hills, Cal., veteran to hold her service only once. Miss Brough rarely went to the net. When she tried to move in, Miss Gibson passed her. When she stayed back, Miss Gibson's booming drives forced her into error after error.

Miss Gibson was somewhat nervous at the outset and altho she broke Miss Brough—the champion in 1947—in the first game, she double-faulted once in the next game and saw her own delivery broken.

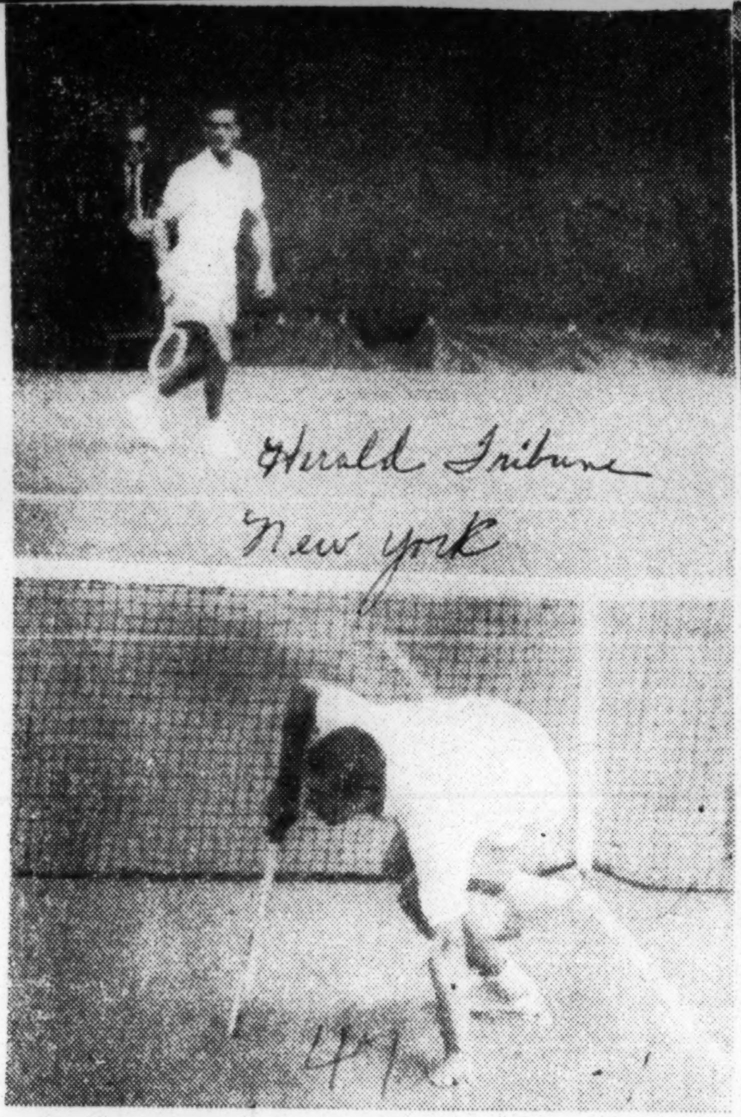
Picks Up Confidence

But, picking up confidence as she went along, Miss Gibson crashed thru in both the second and ninth games for

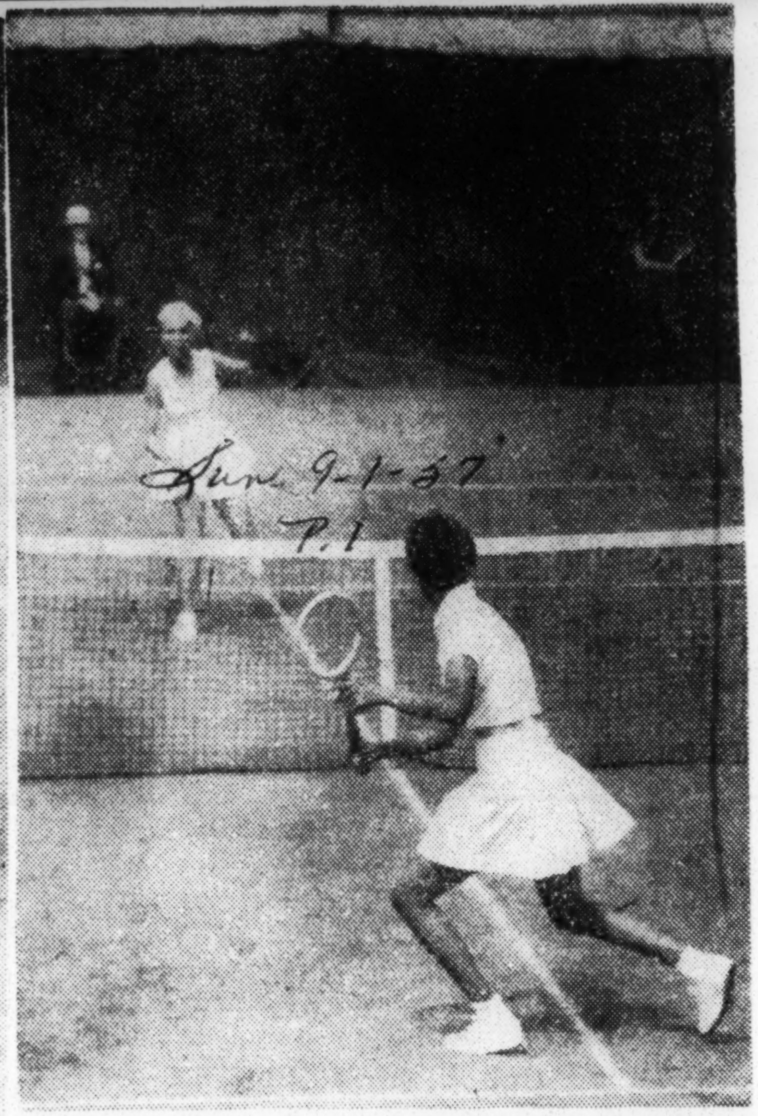
the set.

That sent Miss Brough back on her heels and she never was back in the running altho she broke thru in the first game of the second set. Miss Gibson was undaunted, however, and broke in the second game, then whipped thru the next three to grab a 4-1 lead.

Miss Brough held her own service in the sixth game—the only time in the set she managed to keep her delivery—but Miss Gibson, sensing victory, won the next two games to run it out.



SEIXAS VS. ROBERTS—Alan Roberts, of Brooklyn, slips on grass as he returns backhand to Vic Seixas in third set of their singles match in national tennis play at Forest Hills yesterday.



Herald Tribune photos by Bob Noble

GIBSON VS. FAGEROS—Karol Fageros, blonde beauty from Miami (far court), straining as she returns ball just over net to Althea Gibson in second set of first-round singles match.

Journal and Guide P. 18 Norfolk, Va. Sat. 8-31-57

Ohio Honors Tennis Stars

Darlene Hard, Wimbledon runner-up, and Althea Gibson, Wimbledon champion, were all smiles with an arm full of red roses following their exhibition match at the 40th American Tennis Association Championships held at Central State College.

Journal and Guide Sat. 8-31-57

Ted W. Brown, secretary of the State of Ohio, presented an Achievement Award to Althea, and a Citation to Darlene Hard from the State of Ohio in honor of their national and international tennis pray.

Canadian Blasts Althea

Courier Sat. 9-14-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 27

TORONTO, Canada—Tennis champion Althea Gibson has been taken to task again this week . . . this time by Toronto tournament director Doug Philpott.

In denouncing Miss Gibson as a "prima donna" Philipott declared he was scratching her name off the invitation list of the second annual international tournament which began here this week.

Originally Miss Gibson had excepted an invitation to play in the tournament.. But, according to Philpott, Miss Gibson would not give him a definite yes or no answer concerning her plans when he contacted her at Forest Hills, where she was taking part in tournament play.

Philpott was quoted last week as saying that Miss Gibson was always hard to handle, being one of the game's most temperamental players. "But now," he said, "she's turned into a prima donna. It wasn't money that was involved. It was just her temperament.

"We aren't going to follow her around and wait for her to make up her mind. That merry-go-round would drive anyone dizzy."

In recent weeks Miss Gibson's temperament has caused her to be blasted by various members of the press who claim she, "is uncooperative to the point of rudeness."

Will Play in Exhibition Match

Courier Sat. 8-10-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 24

Althea Won't Defend ATA Tennis Crown

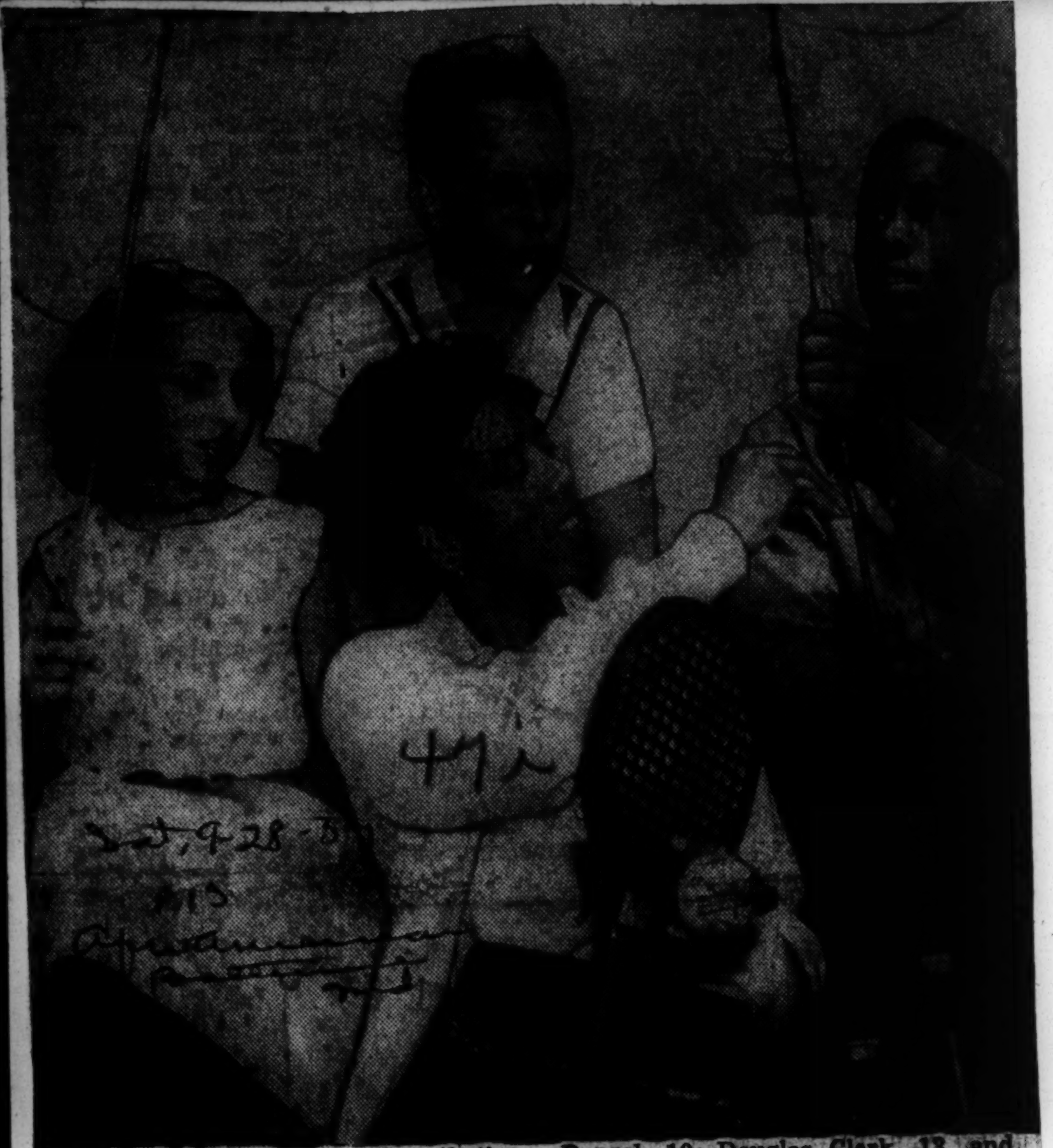
WILBERFORCE, O.—Bertram L. Baker, executive secretary of the American Tennis Association, announced that Althea Gibson, Wimbledon Women's Singles Champion, and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., Wimbledon Women's singles runner-up, will play an exhibition match on Monday, Aug. 19, at Central State College, here.

Miss Gibson will not defend her American Tennis Association title which she has held since 1947. Darlene Hard and Althea Gibson will depart following their exhibition for Boston, Mass., where they will play in the U. S. L. T. A. Women's Doubles championships on Tuesday.

The championship matches of the American Tennis Association will also begin on Monday, Aug. 19, and champions returning to defend their titles are:

Robert Ryland, Nashville, men's singles champion; Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N. C., and George Stewart, Newark, N. J., men's doubles champions; Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, senior women's champion; Gwendolyn McEvans, Detroit, Mich., and Lt. Col. William Campbell, Tuskegee, Ala., mixed doubles champions; Angela Imala and Lorraine Williams, both of Chicago, women's doubles champions.

Four juniors will also defend their titles this year. They are: Clara Henry, Hawkins, Tex.; William Neilson, Portsmouth, Va.; Joseph Williams, Durham, N. C., and Mary Henry, Hawkins, Tex.



FOUR OF A KIND — In poker, that's a winning hand. All these people here are winners. Wimbledon and Forest Hills tennis champ Althea Gibson greets prize fishermen (?), Diane Burgel, 10, Douglas Clark, 13, and Vernon Norwood, 14, left to right. Trio scored in junior angler fishing contest, held recently in Prospect Park, N.Y.

Althea Gibson Routs Christine Truman

MISS HARD VICTOR OVER MRS. KNODE

Coast Girl Reaches All-U. S. Final With Miss Gibson—Hoad and Fraser Score

By FRED TUPPER
Special to The New York Times.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 4 — Top-seeded Althea Gibson today rudely spanked Christine Truman, the 16-year-old child prodigy who blossomed into the big-time overnight, and will meet Darlene Hard in an all-American final.

The New York girl pricked the Truman balloon to win, 6—1, in forty minutes and the bouncing waitress from Montebello, Calif., ruined Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode's thirty-second birthday with a 6—2, 6—3 victory in under an hour.

It will be the fourteenth successive title for America in All-England women's championship. Miss Gibson will face Miss Hard on center court before Queen Elizabeth II Saturday.

The reigning men's champion, Lew Hoad, will meet 20-year-old Ashley Cooper in an all-Australian final tomorrow. The enigmatic Hoad, gunning for his fourth doubles title here, paired with Neale Fraser to defeat the gay Italians, Nick Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, 14—12, 1—6, 8—6, 6—3, today.

Becker and Howe Rally

The Australians are now in the final and face either Gardner Mulloy and Budge Patty of America or the surprising scratch pairing of Roger Becker, Britain, and Bob Howe, Australia. This combination came from behind to defeat Don Candy and Mervyn Rose of Australia, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5, in a contest held over because of darkness yesterday.

In the women's doubles final at nightfall were the second-seeded pair of Mary Hawton and Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia. In a light-hearted match on the No. 1 court they romped over the diminutive Mexicans, Yola Ramirez and Rosa Reyes, 7—5, 6—2. The 18-year-old señoritas had the huge crowd cheering as they hit everything in sight to pull up from a 1-5 deficit in the first set. They couldn't stay the course.

The Australians will meet either the favorites, Althea Gibson and Darlene Hard, or a pair of pretty South African teenagers, Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman in the final. Miss Reynolds and Miss Schuurman drubbed Vera Puzejova of Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Erika Vollmer of Germany, 6—3, 6—2, and kissed each other in delight as they raced up to the net.

Hundreds of people had queued all night long and millions of housewives were glued to television sets this afternoon in the hope that Miss Truman would upset Miss Gibson.

The freckled-faced 16-year-old from Essex had already done wonders in her first Wimbledon tournament, thrashing Britain's No. 1, Shirley Bloomer, in straight sets and finally mastering that old campaigner, Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt, America's No. 5, in a furious three-set match. Her forehand had done the trick. She hits it hard and flat and can rivet it against the lines when able to set herself.

Miss Truman Outclassed

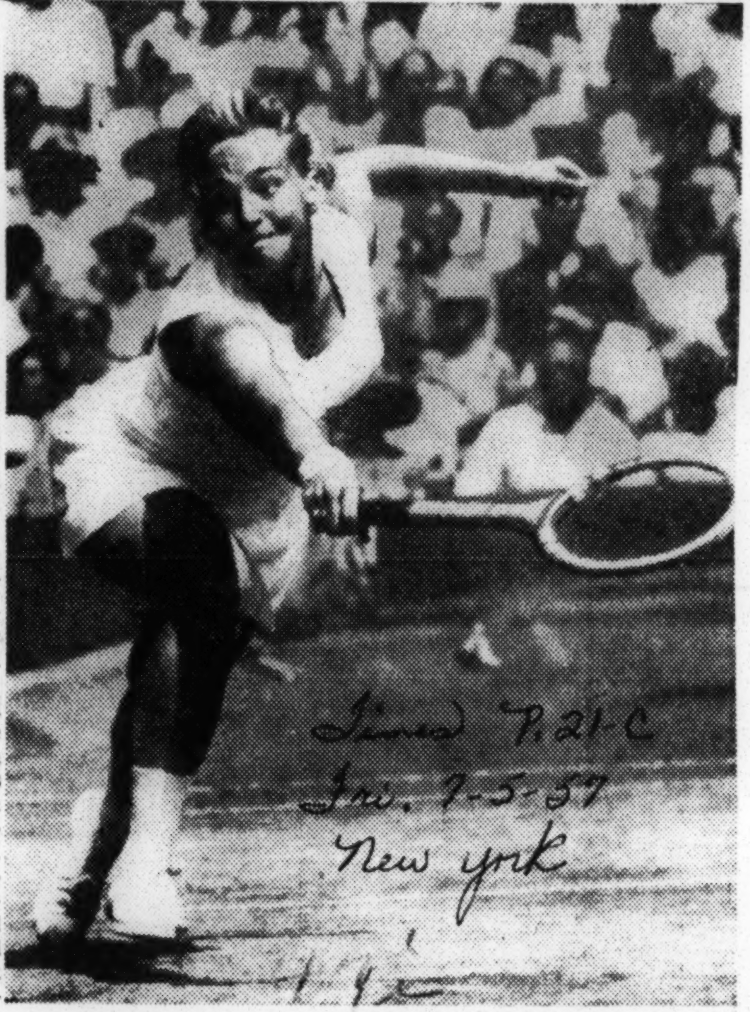
Hardly a chance did Miss Truman get today. Althea had her on the run from the start. Miss Gibson was patient in her execution. Her ground strokes gave her the openings and when she had Christine off balance she roared to the net for the kill.

The British girl couldn't pass her and she couldn't lob her successfully. Moreover, she was utterly unable to master Althea's hard-kicking service. So the games reeled off. The New Yorker was at 5—0 when, inexplicably, she muffed two set-ups and lost the game. She broke Miss Truman again for the set.

In complete command she rang up four games running in the second set, lapsed momentarily to drop her service on a pair of double faults and then took the match in a final love game.

"I was on top of my game all the way," Mis Gibson said later with a wide grin. "Praise be, this could be my year."

Thrice Victor Over Rival



Associated Press Radiophoto

REACHES WIMBLEDON FINAL: Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., returns backhand in semi-final match with Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills. Miss Hard's victory pits her against Althea Gibson of New York in an all-American final of women's singles tennis championships.

For the record, Althea has played Miss Hard three times and beaten her all three.

But this year Darlene has been unrecognizable at Wimbledon. In the past here she has gamboled about the court and gambled on every shot as an outright winner. Now she has put a rein on her emotions and gained control over her vast repertoire of strokes.

Her pattern today was clear and she stuck to it. Against Mrs. Knode, a base-liner, she looked for an opening and then, slicing deeply to her opponent's backhand, she would cavort to the net. So beautifully was she volleying off both wings and so well was she smashing overhead that the player from Forest Hills could find no solution.

Just for variation Darlene would thrust in an occasional drop shot for an outright winner. She had the first set as a volley hit the netcord and rolled over, and a half hour later she had the match. For a second and then she was the Darlene of old as she exuberantly leaped over the net with a war whoop.

Gibson Survives Wimbledon Jitters

U.S. Negro Star Leads Yanks In Second-Round Victories

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25 (AP)—Top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York played spottiedly today but paced a list of eight American men and seven women through victorious opening matches in the rain-splattered Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The tall Harlem girl, seeking to become the first Negro ever to win at Wimbledon, struggled to a 6-4, 6-4 second-round triumph over Suzi Koermoeczy of Hungary, one of the best Iron Curtain players.

Miss Gibson, unsmiling and plainly worried, foot-faulted, double-faulted and overshot the lines repeatedly but experience brought her through. Both drew first-round byes.

It was a banner day, generally for the Yanks, who saw their top men's hope, Ham Richardson, ousted yesterday.

Seventh-seeded Herbie Flam, retrieving splendidly and keeping his 'nothing" ball in constant play, trounced Paul Blondel of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, in a match interrupted by rain three times over a two-day period.

The Beverly Hills, Calif., Davis Cup performer was joined in the second round by the veteran Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, Mike Green of Miami, Pablo Eisenberg of Maplewood, N. J., Sidney Schwartz of Long Beach, N. Y., John Lesch and John Cranston, both of Los Angeles and Harry Buttimer of San Francisco.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., a four-time Wimbledon winner, advanced to the third round on a bye and an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory over Mrs. Mary Hawton of Australia. Other winners were Miriam (Mimi) Arnold, the junior girls champion from Redwood City, Calif.; pretty Karl Fageros of Miami, Betty Pratt of Jamaica and South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, Calif., and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif.

The fifth-seeded Miss Hard, with some of the best power tennis seen in the women's bracket so far, punched her way to a runaway, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Britain's Rita Bentley in a second-round match.

Mrs. Knode, fourth seeded, won from Jennifer Hoad, wife of the defending champion from Australia, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2. Miss Fageros, who already has made the Grecian line tennis dress famous, put down Pat Wheeler of Britain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Mulloy, a graying man in his early 40s, turned back Derek Lawer of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

The Summaries

By The Associated Press.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Final Round—Althea Gibson, New York, defeated Christine Truman, Britain 6—1, 6—1. Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Mrs. Dorthy Head Knode, Forest Hills, Queens, 6—2, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-Final Round—Roger Becker, Britain, and Bob Howe, Australia, defeated Don Candy and Meroyn Rose, Australia, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5.

Semi-Final Round—Neale Fraser and Lew Hoad, Australia, defeated Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, Italy, 14—12, 1—6, 8—6, 6—3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-Final Round—Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman, South Africa, defeated Vera Puzejova, Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Erika Vollmer, Germany, 6—3, 6—2.

Semi-Final Round—Mrs. Thelma Long and Mrs. Mary Hawton, Australia, deafeated Rosa Reyes and Yola Ramirez, Mexico, 7—5, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES

Quarter-Final Round—Mervyn Rose, Australia, and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Sidney Schwartz, Long Beach, L. I., and Mimi Arnold, Redwood City, Calif., 6—3, 6—0; Roy Emerson and Mary Hellyer, Australia defeated Kosei Kamo, Japan, and Heather Brewer, Bermuda, 6—1, 6—3; Neale Fraser, Australia and Althea Gibson, New York, vs. Nareth Kumar, India, and Edda Budinz, Germany, postponed because of bad light with Fraser and Mis Gibson leading, 10—8, 7—7.

Flam, Brough, Gibson Advance at Wimbledon

Post + Times Herald Washington D.C.

Miss Arnold Causes Stir As 'New Mo'

Wed. 6-26-57 P.5-D

By Sterling Slappey

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25 (AP)—Top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York played spottily today but paced a list of eight American men and seven women through victorious opening matches in the rain-splattered Wimbledon tennis championships.

47

The tall Harlem girl, seeking to become the first Negro ever to win at Wimbledon, struggled to a 6—4, 6—4 second round triumph over Suzi Koermoczy of Hungary, one of the best Iron Curtain players.

Miss Gibson, unsmiling and plainly worried, foot-faulted, double-faulted and overshot the lines repeatedly but experience brought her through. Both drew first round byes.

Banner Day For Yanks

It was a banner day, generally, for the Yanks, who saw their top men's hope, Ham Richardson, ousted yesterday.

Seventh-seeded Herbie Flam, rerieving with fanaticism and keeping his "nothing" ball in constant play, trounced Paul Blonder of Switzerland, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5, in a match three times interrupted by rain over a two-day period.

The Beverly Hills, Calif., Davis Cup performer was joined in the second round by the Veteran Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, Mike Green of Miami, Pablo Eisenberg of Maplewood, N. J., Sidney Schwartz of Long Beach, N. Y., John Lesch and John Cranston, both of Los Angeels and Harry Buttimer of San Francisco.

Brough, Arnold Win

American women who have dominated Wimbledon tennis for 20 years showed no signs of slackening their grip as five others besides Miss Gibson won first and second round matches.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., a four-time Wimbledon winner, advanced to the third round on a bye and an easy 6—2, 6—0 victory over Mrs. Mary Hawton of Australia.

Other winners were Mirian (Mimi) Arnold, the five-foot-two junior girls champion from Redwood City, Calif.; pretty Karol Fageros of Miami; Betty Pratt of Jamaica and South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, Calif., and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif.

Gil Shea Beaten

American casualties were remarkably thin. Crew-cut Gil Shea, the country's nineth-ranked player from Los Angeles, was beaten by Roy Emerson of Australia, one of the Queensland "twins," 8—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Bob Sherman of Temple City, Calif., little known in U. S. tournament circles, won the first two sets from John Barrett, British Davis Cupper, but bowed to fatigue, 4—6, 10—12, 7—5, 6—3, 6—1.

The match was one of those held over from yesterday because of scattered rains. Today's program also was marked by occasional showers and the grass courts were slippery and hazardous.

Althea Loses Nerve

Miss Gibson was plainly off her game. She was caught out of position dozens of times and during one period even lost her nerve so badly she hardly was hitting the ball.

But her opponents was not good enough to cash in on the Gibson lapses.

The fifth-seeded Miss Hard, with some of the best power tennis seen in the women's bracket so far, punched her way to a runaway 6-2, 6-0 victory over Britain's Rita Bentley in a second round match.

Mrs. Knode, fourth seeded, won from Australia's Jennifer Hoad, wife of defending men's singles champion, Lew Hoad, 4 6, 9-7, 6-2. Miss Fageros put down Pat Wheeler of Britain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Lesch Downs Llamas

Miss Arnold, billed as the "new Mo Connolly," won from Pat Burrell of Britain, 6-0 6-0.

Mrs. Knode beat Sally Waters of Britain, 6-1; 6-0.

Mulloy, a graying man in his early forties, turned back Derek Lawer of South Africa, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Eisenberg, attending college in England, won over Andrezej Licis of Poland 61, 6-3, 8-6. Schwartz, who has a classic style, beat D. Gunson of Britain, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

Young Green, rated one of America's brightest Davis Cup hopes, played a poised game in smashing Bob Mark of Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Lesch whipped Mario Llamas, Mexican Davis Cup veteran, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, in a mild upset.

'Queen' Althea Hailed by Harlem Neighbors

Times

Wimbledon Titlist Is Acclaimed on Street Where She Played

Wed. 7-10-57

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Althea Gibson received two welcomes to New York yesterday—one at the airport and the other on the Harlem play street where she learned to play tennis.

47

"My victory was your victory," the 29-year-old Wimbledon champion told children and neighbors who cheered her on her doorstep at 135 West 143d Street.

Ten-year-old Anthony Hunter elected himself to respond on behalf of the neighborhood. Holding up his black dog, he said:

"I just want to tell you how grateful we all are and my dog, Blackie, is."

As the crowd roared with laughter, an adult near by asked Miss Gibson for a message for the children.

"Stick to paddle tennis," she cried out as she turned to go up to her parents' five-room apartment on the third floor.

"They remind me of my own youth," the tennis champion told reporters.

"A lot of kids think tennis is a sissy game. I wish they wouldn't. It is just the thing to curtail juvenile delinquency. Tennis is as rugged as football. In fact, it is the most strenuous game in the sports field."

Miss Gibson had arrived from London at New York International Airport, Idlewild, Queens. She was wearing a short brown leather jacket over a two-piece white tennis dress and was carrying four tennis rackets wrapped in brown paper.

"Hi, ya, sweetie pie," she sang out to her mother, Mrs. Annie Gibson. They embraced.

Miss Gibson's brother, Daniel Gibson Jr., and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Harrison, also greeted her at the airport. They were accompanied by William Darben of Montclair, N. J., described by the family as Althea's fiancé. However, both he and Miss Gibson denied that they were engaged.

Wed. 7-10-57

Hulan E. Jack, Borough President of Manhattan; James J. O'Brien, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Commerce and Public Events, and officials of the American Lawn Tennis Association also met Miss Gibson at the airport.

Official Welcome Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Miss Gibson will be congratulated officially at City Hall by the Mayor. The traditional ticker-tape parade for heroes will follow, after which the new Wimbledon champion will be honored at a luncheon by city officials.

On Friday, Miss Gibson will go to Chicago to compete in the National Clay Court championships. She will then vie in the Pacific Southwest tournament in California, returning to New York to try again for the national championship at Forest Hills, Queens. She has sought the national title since 1950. Last year, she lost in the final round.

Also on hand to greet Miss Gibson at teh airport were her first coach, 69-year-old Fred Johnson, and Sydney Llewellyn, who has coached her since 1957.

"I thought of how proud they would be, and my family and friends, and those children in my play street while I was playing at Wimbledon," Miss Gibson said at the airport. "Actually, I played for them."

At home, after the tumultuous welcome in the play street, Miss Gibson said: "If it weren't for play streets, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to take up tennis."

Contrasting her neighborhood homecoming with the ceremony in which Queen Elizabeth presented her with the Wimbledon trophy, the tennis queen said:

"I was honored and elated to receive the trophy from the Queen, but I am just as happy, just as proud, to come home to be greeted by my friends."

Althea Stops Dot Knode In Finals 8-6,6-4

Weekly P.9

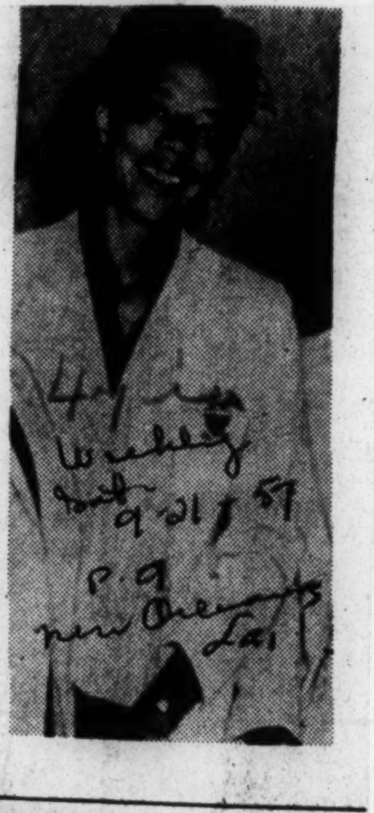
Denver, Colo. (Special To The Weekly) — Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson took another step toward her announced goal of becoming the greatest tennis player of all times, when she added another tennis diadem to her many trophy collection by winning the women's singles championship in the Colorado Open Tennis tournament at the Denver Country Club last Sunday.

In the finals, Miss Gibson edged Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., 8-6 and 6-4. Sat. 9-21-57

Recently Althea became the first Negro to win a USLTA National Championship at Forest Hills, New York, by downing Louis Brough, four-time Wimbledon champion in the finals, 6-3, 6-2.

In the Colorado finals, Mrs. Knode led 5-1 in the first set, Miss Gibson then started forcing the net and executing passing shots to make up the deficit.

Miss Gibson, who has one of the most powerful games in women's tennis history gained the finals by defeating Karol Fageros of Miami, 6-2, 8-6 Saturday, while Mrs. Knode ousted second-seeded Louise Brough of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.



The lanky 29-year-old cannon baller's triumph Sunday made it a four straight clean sweep for the New Yorker, who has won the Wimbledon, National Clay Courts and Forest Hills titles in succession.

Once noted for her tendency to become unnerved at the critical moment, Althea played a cool, sober but grimly determined game Saturday and Sunday.

In the mixed doubles title, Gibson nd Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., bowed 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 to Mrs. Knode and Roger Becker of England.

PHOTOGRAPH
COVER PAGE
On Stand
TIME MAGAZINE
MON. 8-26-57

Althea Gibson Paces U. S. To 3-0 Wightman Cup Lead

Times Sun. 8-11-57 P.1
New York

By The Associated Press.

SEWICKLEY, Pa., Aug. 10—Althea Gibson of New York downed Shirley Bloomer, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, Queens, whipped 16-year-old Christine Truman, 6—2, 11—9, today as the United States took a 2-0 lead over Great Britain in the Wightman Cup tennis competition.

Miss Gibson and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., then beat Miss Bloomer and Sheila Armstrong in doubles, 6—3, 6—4, to extend the United States team's lead to 3—0.

Miss Gibson had to overcome a case of nervousness that caused her to serve seven double-faults in the first two sets in orde rto beat Miss Bloomer, Britain's best player.

The Knode-Truman match developed into the better of the two opening singles. It produced not only better tennis but also more interesting rallies.

It was a disheartening loss for Miss Truman, a 6-footer, who fought off two match points in the seventh game while trailing, 4—5, and reeled off two straight games to go ahead, 6—5.

The British played led, 7—6, 8—7, 9—8, on service before Mrs. Knode finally broke through in the nineteenth game to take Miss Truman's service at love.

The crowd gave the young British girl a standing ovation as she left the court, a dejected figure. *Times P.2-5*

Wild and unsure of herself in the first two sets and plagued by the repeated double-faults, Miss Gibson, a tall girl from Harlem, unleashed her big game power in the final set to turn a close match into a virtual rout.

She won three of the games at love, two of these on Miss Bloomer's service. She was pressed only in the two losing games.

In the other six games Miss Gibson dropped a total of 3 points.

Coming back from intermission after her shaky start, Miss Gibson gave an overpowering demonstration of the service and volley game that has made her an outstanding competitor.

Disputes "High-Hat" Charge

Miss Gibson Impressive In N.J. Exhibition Match

Journal & Guide P.18
Sat. 8-17-57 Norfolk, Va.

By H. B. WEBBER

WESTFIELD, N. J.—Althea Gibson, Wimbledon champion, visited her second home in Montclair, N. J. over the weekend and while there played exhibition matches at Floram Park and the Shady Rest Country Club where she met many old friends who knew her well when she was not an international figure.

At Shady Rest Sunday, she and Dr. Richard Cohen of Plainfield played a ten-game exhibition match, which had several hundred fans sitting on the edge of their seats at the Country Club courts. The score was five-all in games as rain and time did not permit a full set.

• • •

HOWEVER, her Shady Rest visit soon disproved published reports that she had gone "high-hat". Her charm and democracy were evidenced at every turn, even while the match was on. She was more gracious than many a champion.

Players from three states who appeared in the Eastern Sectional championships at the club, Aug. 1-4, expressed annoyance over a Chicago story that put her in an unfavorable light.

• • •

COHEN, HER playing opponent, summed it up in this statement:

"I have known Althea Gibson for several years, before and since she won fame, and she has always been the same. Something should be done about such false reports.

He referred to a story from Chicago painting Althea in an unfriendly light.

• • •

SHE AND Cohen, a prominent Plainfield dentist, both showed championship form. Althea's overhead smashes won loud applause from the crowd. Cohen, a veteran in ATA circles, gave the woman champion all the opposition she needed.

He did not arouse in her the almost lethal fury with which she fought opponents in England, but she proved her mettle to the crowd's satisfaction. At one point Cohen had a lead at five games to three, but Althea soon evened the score.

• • •

ALTHEA SOFTLY kidded the linesmen during pauses in the play. She posed for many pictures, amateur and professional.

She patted kiddies heads, was a gay member of a group of friends on the long veranda after the match and was agreable to daily and weekly newspapermen present.

Gibson And Hard Play Exhibition

Defender P.24
Sat. 8-17-57
Chicago Ill.

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The largest tournament in the history of the American Tennis association will open here Monday, Aug. 19, on the courts of Central State college, and continue through Aug. 24, according to Dr. Sylvester Smith, president of the Association.

Althea Gibson, world champion and holder of the American Tennis Association women's single title since 1947, will not be on hand to defend her crown this year. Miss Gibson is scheduled to play in the USLTA national women's double championship the same week in New England.

TO PLAY EXHIBITION

However, Miss Gibson, winner of the 1957 Wimbledon crown, and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., runner-up to Miss Gibson at Wimbledon, will play an exhibition match on the opening day.

PLANS FOR the tournament this year will include the National Junior championship and a stepped-up social program for the visiting guests who intend to spend the entire week.

The program will include a ladies day, press day and beauty contest for the entertainment of the tennis guests and players.

The ATA will also hold its annual election of officers. California which has not sent a representative to the championship in many years will have top women and men entries in the tournament, officials pointed out.

The drawings for the big tournament will begin at 7 p.m. after the reception of the president Dr. Smith in order to complete the load of entries from all over the country in Mitchell Hall, Aug. 18 (Sunday).

ROBERT RYLAND, national champion, George Stewart and Billie Davis, winner of several sectional tournaments this year, will be on hand to meet Norman Apple who has just returned from California where he has been on a West Coast tennis tour for several months.

Increased interest in the veterans singles also show signs of new heavy entries in this division President Smith stated.

The Junior Event, returning to the National body this year after a long absence, will give the public a full thrilling tennis program for the entire week.

Althea Wins Clay Net Title

Defender
Sat. 8-3-57
Chicago, Ill.

Althea Gibson, the new Wimbledon tennis queen, last Sunday set her sights on becoming the first of her race to win the coveted U. S. national women's tennis championship.

Miss Gibson moved closer to that objective after again, defeating her Wimbledon finals opponent, Miss Darlene Hard, 6-2, 6-3, in straight sets, to win the 47th annual National Clay Courts women's singles title at suburban River Forest, Ill. Tennis club.

The match, televised throughout the Chicago area and played in 90 degree heat, was almost a replica of Miss Gibson's conquest of Miss Hard at Wimbledon, when the 29-year-old cannonball stroker from Harlem in New York also won on straight sets.

However, last Sunday's victory was a special achievement for Althea, who is currently the toast of the entire tennis world She became the first Negro ever to win a major U. S. tennis title.

Victory at River Forest signaled her future success at Forest Hills, N. Y., where the national championships will be played late this summer. Now the ranking woman tennis player in the world, Miss Gibson has beaten every player of note both in the United States and abroad. She has also won every major tennis tournament in Europe and Asia.

ALTHEA GIBSON GOES INTO ESSEX FINALS

Commercial Appeal P.6

Darlene Hard Is Beaten In Long Match

Sun. 8-18-57 Memphis Tenn.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Althea Gibson of New York City and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., Saturday became Sunday finalists for the 30th annual Essex County Club women's tennis tournament.

Top seeded Althea, first Negro to win the Wimbledon singles crown, was forced to the limit before overcoming fourth seeded Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

It was rematch of their recent Wimbledon final, won by Althea, 6-2, 6-2.

The second seeded Miss Brough, champion here in 1942 and four-times former Wimbledon champion, won, 6-1, 6-4, over third seeded Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y.

For the 34-year-old Miss Brough it was attainment of her fourth Essex final. She won the title over Pauline Betz in 1942, lost it to Maureen Connolly in 1952 and again last year to Shirley Fry.

For 29-year-old Althea it was her first Essex final as this is her first competitive appearance in New England. That factor has lured the largest Essex galleries since 1938 with all seats sold out for the final three days.

The Brough-Knode duel proved relatively routine, but Miss Brough left the impression that she was playing the best she has in at least three years, an opinion she confirmed later.

In contrast, the Gibson-Hard fight was exactly that—a fight all the way. The two played daring, slugging tennis.

Althea Advances To Quarter-Final In Essex Tourney

Advertiser P. 27-A Montgomery, Ala.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 14 (AP)—Wimbledon queen Althea Gibson of New York paced the advance into the quarter-finals of the 30th women's invitation tennis tournament today at the Essex Country Club.

Six of the eight quarter-finalists are seeded and the two others are ranked among America's top ten.

The top-seeded Miss Gibson, lure for the largest Essex galleries in 20 years, put on a good show as she won easily over the talented Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., 6-3, 6-3.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded second, was extended in her first set against Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., but coasted thereafter to win, 10-8, 6-2.

Other seeded American players advancing included third-seeded Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Darlene Haad of Montebello, Calif.

Also winners were the two top-seeded on the foreign list, British Wightman Cup teammates Shirley Bloomer and 16-year-old Christine Truman.

GWENDOLYN MCEVANS, Detroit, and Lt. Col. William Campbell, Tuskegee, Ala., mixed doubles champions; Angela Imala and Lorraine Williams, both of Chicago, women's doubles champions.

Four juniors will also defend their titles this year. They are Clara Henry, Hawkins, Texas; William Neilson, Portsmouth, Va.; Joseph Williams, Durham, N.C., and Mary Henry, Hawkins, Texas.

Miss Gibson Wins Essex

Post + Times Herald P. 15-A Mon. 8-19-57 Washington D.C.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 18 (AP)—New York City's Althea Gibson today won the 30th annual Essex Country Club Women's Invitational Tournament with 9—7, 6—4 victory over Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif.

The 29-year-old Miss Gibson, recently crowned as the first Negro singles champion at Wimbledon, won the Essex title in her first New England appearance. She was the top-seeded favorite.

Miss Brough, 34, was second seeded. She was the Essex champion at the age of 19 in 1952.

It marked the third time Miss Brough was Essex runner-up for she lost previously in the finals of 1952 and 1956.

It was Miss Gibson's seventh successive tournament victory. Her last defeat was last January to her now-retired nemesis, Shirley Fry.

Miss Gibson returned with Darlene Hard of oMntebello, Calif., her singles victim in the semifinals, to win the doubles championship with a 7—5, 7—5 victory over the current United States champions, Miss Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del.

Althea set to play at Central State

Afro-American Sat. 8-10-57 Baltimore Md.

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Althea Gibson of New York, Wimbledon women's singles champion, and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Cal., runner-up, will play an exhibition match on Aug. 19 at Central State College here.

Miss Gibson will not defend her American Tennis Association title which she has held since 1947. Miss Gibson and Miss Hard will depart following their exhibition for Boston where they play in the USLTA Women's Doubles championships the following day.

* * *

THE CHAMPIONSHIP matches of the American Tennis Association will also begin on Aug. 19 and champions returning to defend their titles include:

Robert Ryland, Nashville, men's singles champion; Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N.C., and George Stewart, Newark, N.J., men's doubles champion Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, senior women's champion;

MissGibson bitter in Cup score

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 8-17-57 P. 13

SEWICKLEY, Pa. 8 Embittered by what she termed a "bad press," Althea Gibson was alternately brilliant and mediocre as she led a four-girl American team to a 3-0 lead in Wightman Cup play against Great Britain here Saturday. bledon champion struck back at news reporters who had then took the court to down Shirley Bloomer, England's No. 1 woman player, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

* * *

SHE WAS jittery at the start, due perhaps to her brush with the press and the fact that it was her first appearance in Cup play. Nevertheless, she came off a nervous beginning to lose only three points in the six games she won in the final set.

Later, Miss Gibson teamed with Darlene Hard to win a doubles match from Britain's Miss Bloomer and Shirley Armstrong, 6-3, 6-4. In this performance, the slender Harlemite the court.

ALTHEA'S ATTACK on the press followed a story in a Pittsburgh paper chiding rer for failing to grant an impromptu interview.

* * *

The paper referred to a similar incident at the National Clay Courts tournament in Chicago and indicated Miss Gibson was proving high-hat as a result of her new success.

"I am amazed at these stories about my treatment of the press," said the Harlem star. I have always treated reporters with the greatest respect, but I don't stop everytime they bark."

* * *

ALTHEA IS boiling over what she calls "unjustified bad press."

It is tre same thing that happened to Sugar Ray Robinson," she said. "Thep cut him to bits. It seems when a person gets to be a champion or reaches some high station that's when they start chopping away.

"Then this week I was finishing a match and was very hot and tired and started to the water cooler. A reporter stopped me and said 'Just a minute, I'd like to talk to you.' I said 'Just a moment I'd like to get some water first.' He became peeved and wrote trat I was becoming impossible.'

Enters Finals At Forest Hills

Miss Gibson Makes Eighth Bid For U. S. Net Title

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 9-14-57 P. 16

By TONY GALLI

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — (INS)— Wimbledon queen Althea Gibson of New York and veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hill, Calif., raced to straight set victories Saturday, to advance to the women's singles final of the National Tennis Championships.

The top-seeded Atthea, who came within two points of upsetting Mis Brough the first time she ever stepped on the stadium lawn at Forest Hills seven years ago, eliminated Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, 6-2, 6-2, in one semi-final match.

* * *

A CROWD of 10,000 saw the second-seeded Miss Brough, four-time Wimbedon queen and winner of this tournament ten years ago, knock out fifth seeded Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-2, 6-4 in the other center-court semi-final.

Althea, who was runnerup to Shirley Fry last year in her seventh straight unsuccessful bid for the U. S. title, meets Miss Brough for the fourth time since she was last beaten by the 34-year-old California two years ago at Merion.

* * *

THE 30-YEAR-OLD daughtre of a Harlem garage attendant, has beaten Louise three times since, the last time only three weeks ago at Essex.

Miss Gibson, grim-faced as she walked back to the clubhouse, told newsmen: "I am reaching a crescendo. I am going up instead of down."

Said Louise "I hope I play sensibly tomorrow."

* * *

THE LANKY Wimbledon champion, who is also holder of the U. S. Clay Courts and French titles, turned back Mrs. Knode in 47 minutes with her overpowering service and a fine backhand that had the 32-year-old Dorothy in trouble throughout.

The first set started out as a baseline duel and wound up at the net with Althea breaking service twice and Mrs. Knode returning the break in the seventh game. Althea broke her opponent's service in the second and eighth games of the quick 18-minute final set.

* * *

MISS BROUGH, who was eliminated by Miss Hard in the quarter-finals at Wimbledon, gained her revenge in 40 minutes with a tremendous assist from Miss Hard's own erratic game. Louise forced her opponent into committing 51 errors. Miss Hard also had five double-faults in the second set.

Only once did Miss Brough lose service. That was in the sixth game of the second set after she had broken through twice in both sets.

Miss Gibson Wins for U.S. In Wightman

Post + Times Herald P. 1-C Sun. 8-11-57 Washington D.C.

SEWICKLEY, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP)—Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson turned back Britain's Shirley Bloomer, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, today and sent the United States into a 1-0 lead in the Wightman Cup tennis competition.

Willd and unsure of herself in the first two sets and plagued by repeated double faults, the tall girl from New York's Harlem unleased her big game power in the final set to turn a close match into a virtual rout.

She won three of the games at love, two of these on Miss Bloomer's service. She was pressed only in the two losing games.

In the other six games Miss Gibson dropped a total of three points.

Coming back from intermission after a shaky start, Miss Gibson gave an overpowering demonstration of her service and volley game which has made her the world's best.

Miss Gibson Takes Semi-Final Match

By The Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 17—Althea Gibson of New York and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., today reached the final of the thirtieth annual Essex County Club women's tennis tournament.

The top-seeded Miss Gibson, the Wimbledon winner, was forced to the limit before overcoming fourth-seeded Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6—4, 2—6, 8—6. It was a rematch of their recent Wimbledon final.

The second-seeded Miss Brough, the victor here in 1942 and four-times a Wimbledon champion, halted third-seeded Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, Queens, 6—1, 6—4. For the 34-year-old Miss Brough it was attainment of her fourth Essex final. She won the title by beating Pauline Betz in 1942, lost to Maureen Connolly in 1952 and last year to Shirley Fry.

For the 29-year-old Miss Gibson it was her first Essex final as this is her first competitive appearance in New England. That factor has attracted the largest Essex crowds since 1938, with all seats sold for the final three days.

The Miss Brough-Mrs. Knode duel proved relatively routine, but Miss Brough left the impression that she was playing the best she has in at least three years, an opinion she confirmed later.

In contrast, the Miss Gibson-Miss Hard match was a struggle all the way. The two played daring slugging tennis and the suspense held until the final point when Miss Hard lobbed barely over the deep baseline for a 2-4 break against Miss Gibson's booming, but erratic service.

The 21-year-old Miss Hard, shorter and stronger than the 5-foot 1 inch Miss Gibson, had many opportunities to win the first set. It finished with three successive service breaks, the tenth and last game being a 2-4 break against Miss Hard's service that included two double faults.

The second set was a parade for Miss Hard as Miss Gibson's service was crushed in the first, third and fifth game, with Miss Gibson winning one point of thirteen in the three games.

The suspense mounted in the third set, with four service breaks, two for each, from the fourth through the eight games. Miss Gibson took the lead at 3—2, lost it at 4—3, then won it back eat 5—4, all on servic breaks.

They carried service from there through three deuced games to square the match at 6—6. Miss Gibson then carried at 4—1 in the thirteenth game to lead, 7—6, in games.

In the fourteenth game, Miss Hard won the first point, lost the next three, fought back one match point with a perfect overhead, then lost to her own overdeep lob.

Other results:

Doubles semi-finals—Miss Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, Wilmington, Del., defeated Christine Truman and Ann Haydon, England, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3; Miss Gibson and Miss Hard defeated Margaret Varner, Boston, and Belmar Gunderson, Chambersberg, Pa., 6—3, 6—1.

MISS GIBSON WINS ESSEX CLUB FINAL

Wimbledon Tennis Queen Gains 9-7, 6-4 Triumph Over Louise Brough

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 18 (AP)—Althea Gibson today won the thirtieth annual Essex County Club women's tournament.

The 29-year-old New Yorker, who last month took the singles title at Wimbledon, defeated a four-time Wimbledon queen, 34-year-old Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 9—7, 6—4. The Harlem girl proved such a tremendous attraction that the tour[illegible]oke all attendance r[illegible].

Miss Br[illegible] won the Essex title [illegible] 1942 at the age of 19 and this was the third time she had finished as the runner-up. She lost in 1952 to Maureen Connolly and last year to Shirley Fry.

The first-set break against Miss Brough came on four successive errors in the fifteenth game and put Miss Gibson in front, 8—7. Miss Gibson then won the sixteenth game.

The second set had service breaks in the first three games. The deciding factor was that two of the breaks went against Miss Brough. Miss Gibson carried the fourth game to lead, 3—1, and that was the lead she rode out to win the Essex Bowl.

It was Miss Gibson's seventh successive tournament victory. Her last defeat was last January to the now-retired Miss Fry.

Miss Gibson returned with Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., to win the doubles final. They defeated the United States champions, Miss Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del., 7-5, 7-5.

Althea Advances At Forest Hills

By TONY GALI

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — (INS) — Wimbledon queen Althea Gibson ran into unexpected trouble from Miami model Karol Fageros, but pulled out a 6-4, 6-4 first-round victory in her determined bid for her first national singles tennis crown.

The 30-year-old Harlem girl needed 56 minutes and every shot in her repertoire to crush the unseeded blonde's courageous try for the first upset of the 10-day championships at historic Forest Hills.

Before the top-seeded Miss Gibson opened her eighth straight campaign for her first U. S. title, veteran Davis Cupper Vic Seixas advanced to the second round of the men's division with an almost effortless 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Alan Roberts, 18-year-old national junior champion from Brooklyn.

Althea Gibson Is Time Cover Girl

Althea Gibson, nationally known tennis player, was a recent Time Magazine cover girl. After seven years of trying, Althea Gibson is still only a tolerated stranger in oFrest Hills locker rooms, still has no official standing in the U. S. LTA. But none of that matters. For that Gibson girl has finally whipped the one opponent that could keep her down—her own self, doubt and defensive truculence.

At 30, an age when most athletes have eased over to the far slope of their careers, Althea has begun her last step to climb.

Lean, tall and well muscled (5 ft. 10½, 144 lb.) Althea Gibson is not the most graceful figure on the courts and her game is not the most stylish. She is apt to flail with more than the usual frenzy, and she often relies on "auxiliary shots."

Easy When You Know How

Last year and the year before, everything Althea Gibson did was wrong.

She could not control her nerves, or her serves. She could win most semi-finals, but never the championship.

Last week everything she did was right. At Forest Hills she won the title of tennis queen with such ease, that it must have frightened her.

What she heretofore vainly reached for, apparently dropped in her lap.

It was not that way really. Hard-hitting, long-striding Althea had by hard work and perseverance reached championship form and no one could touch her.

Gibson, Anderson U.S. Net Champions

Constitution Mon. 9-9-57 P.11
Atlanta Ga.

Althea Whips Louise Brough

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Althea Gibson, the pride of Harlem, made good a seven-year quest for the U. S. women's tennis title and a jut-jawed Queenslander named Malcolm Anderson emerged today as the newest of Australia's court killers.

Miss Gibson, recently crowned Wimbledon queen, became the first Negro to win a major American tennis championship when she routed veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., before a crowd of 12,000 at West Side Stadium 6-3, 6-2.

Anderson—unseeded, unnoticed and unawed—stunned the gallery with a demonstration of rocket-like shotmaking in crushing Ashley Cooper, Australian champion and top-seeded favorite, 10-8, 7-5, 6-4.

The old-timers around Forest Hills could not recall when an unseeded player won this aged championship, which was begun back in 1881.

Anderson is a 22-year-old, reed-thin racket stylist from Brisbane, the sub-tropical area of Australia famous for bananas, sheep and cattle. The leathery youth grew up on a 45,000 acre cattle ranch.

The young Queenslander, who

Cooper Falls To Aussie Mate

has been a Davis Cup second stringer, now becomes the leading candidate for the No. 1 singles assignment in the Challenge Round next December.

Miss Gibson, a leggy, 29-year-old girl who learned her tennis with a wooden paddle on the teeming sidewalks of New York, overwhelmed Miss Brough, a four-time Wimbledon winner, with a slashing serve and volley game.

Then she faced a national television audience and said:

"Words cannot express how I feel. I thank God for giving me the ability and opportunity to appear here. I hope to wear the crown with dignity and humility."

Championship trophies were presented by Vice President Richard Nixon, who said he had never before seen a women's tennis match.

Miss Gibson said afterwards: "Now I have been doubly honored. I won at Wimbledon before Queen Elizabeth II and now I have won here before our vice president. It was a thrill to win Wimbledon but it was a climax to win here before so many of my friends and well-wishers."

Althea's decisive triumph over Miss Brough must have been doubly pleasing because it was Miss Brough who throttled Miss Gibson's first bid for the title back in 1950.

At that time the unknown Miss Gibson was within two points of upsetting Miss Brough in a second-round match when a violent thunderstorm struck and forced postponement. The next day Miss Brough, her poise recaptured, pulled out the match.

Associated Press Wirephot

VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON CONGRATULATES U.S. CHAMPIONS
Althea Gibson (L) and Australia's Mal Anderson (R) Clutch Forest Hills Trophies

Forest Hills Favorite

The 76th national tennis championships open at Forest Hills N. Y., Saturday, Aug. 31 and Miss Althea Gibson, above, is a top-heavy favorite to annex her first major U. S. tennis crown.

Miss Gibson, 29, is unbeaten in a match since last January, winner of the Wimbledon title and winner of the national clay courts championships. The last match she lost was to Shirley Fry last Jan. 28, in Australia.

MISS GIBSON WINS OPENER IN ESSEX NET

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 14 (AP)—Top seeded Althea Gibson of New York scored a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Belmar Gunderson of Chambersburg, Pa., yesterday in her opening bid to add the annual Essex women's invitational tennis meet title to an impressive list highlighted by the Wimbledon championship.

Janet Hopps of Seattle, Wash., ranked ninth nationally but unseeded here, advanced with Miss Gibson on a 6-4, 6-4 conquest of England's Ann Haydon, 18. Miss Haydon was No. 3 seed among the foreign players. Other results included:

WOMEN'S SINGLES
First Round

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Cal., beat Marilyn Montgomery, San Antonio, Tex., 6-4, 6-0; Diane Wooton, Santa Barbara, Cal., beat Patricia Shaffer, St. Petersburg, Fla., 9-7, 6-4; Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y., beat Mrs. Richard A. Buck, Manchester, Mass., 6-4, 7-5; Christine Truman, England, beat Kay Newcombe, Australia, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Gibson Cops Pacific Net Title

BERKELEY, CALIF. (ANP) — Althea Gibson, Wimbledon and U.S. tennis champ, last week continued her victory march, winning the Pacific Coast Women's tennis championship here.

She easily defeated veteran Louise Brough, her one-time conquerer, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

ALTHEA IS MARVELOUS

Sewickley, Pa. — The ancient Spartans would have gloated over and doted on the tennis champion, Althea Gibson.

Apostle Paul would have been thrilled. He was a keen observer of athletic events, receiving inspiration from them for many of his well known sermons.

It was my privilege to have attended some of the practice sessions before the Wightman Cup matches at the Edgeworth Club.

In action, Althea's whole body displayed a fluidity and discipline that was marvelous. One enjoys watching her walk with the relaxed unstudied grace of a lean lithe boy.

MRS. GARNET R. FORD

Althea Continues March To Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP) — Althea Gibson continued her relentless march toward the U.S. Women's Tennis title today with another effortless victory which planted her in the quarter-finals.

The tall Wimbledon champion from Harlem, crushed Sheila Armstrong, 18-year-old British Wightman cup player, 6-2, 6-1. It was a rout.

There was one mild surprise in the women's division. Christine Truman, the 18-year-old English Amazon who was a surprise semi-finalist at Wimbledon, bowed to Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., 6-2, 6-1.

Clifton Mayne, the skinny soldier from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., who upset Australia's fifth-seeded Neale Fraser yesterday, became the first man to enter the quarter-finals when he defeated Donald Thompson of Jackson Heights, N. Y., 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Sweden's third-seeded Sven Davidson, a round behind schedule because of his prolonged five-set match with Bill Quillian, moved into the fourth round by beating Donald Dell, young Yale University student from Bethesda, Md., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

The veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., seeded second, won over Little Lorna Raymond of Covina, Cal., 6-0, 7-5. Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., seeded no. 3, ousted Ann Shilcock of England, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Mary Hawton of Australia, No. 8, triumphed over Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Cal., 6-4, 6-1.

7-Year Quest Ends—

Gibson Takes Singles Title

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Althea Gibson, the pride of Harlem, made good a seven-year quest for the U. S. Women's Tennis title and a jut-jawed Queenslander named Malcolm Anderson emerged today as the newest of Australia's court killers.

Miss Gibson, recently crowned Wimbledon queen, became the first Negro to win a major American tennis championship when she routed Veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., before a crowd of 12,000 at West Side Stadium 6-3, 6-2.

Anderson—unseeded, unnoticed and unawed—stunned the gallery with a demonstration of rocket-like shotmaking in crushing Ashley Cooper, Australian champion and top-seeded favorite, 10-8, 7-5, 6-4.

The oldtimers around Forest Hills could not recall when an unseeded player won this aged championship, which was begun back in 1881.

Anderson is a 22-year-old, reed-thin racket stylist from Brisbane, the sub-tropical area of Australia famous for bananas, shee pand cattle. The leathery youth grew up on a 45,000-acre cattle ranch.

The young Queenslander, who has been a Davis Cup second stringer, now becomes the leading candidate for the No. 1 singles assignment in the challenge round next December.

Miss Gibson, a leggy, 29-year-old girl who learned her tennis with a wooden paddle on the teeming sidewalks of New York, overwhelmed Miss Brough, a four-time Wimbledon winner, with a slashing serve and volley game.

Then she faced a national television audience and said:

"Words cannot express how I feel. I thank God for giving me the ability and opportunity to appear here. I hope to wear the crown with dignity and humility."

Championship trophies were presented by Vice President Richard Nixon, who said he had never before seen a women's tennis match.

Miss Gibson said afterwards: "Now I have been doubly honored. I won at Wimbledon before Queen Elizabeth II and now I have won here before our vice president. It was a thrill to win Wimbledon but it was a climax to win here before so many of my friends and well-wishers."

Later Miss Gibson revealed that she would continue tennis—playing next in the Colorado championships at Denver—while pursuing a singing career.

Behind the Headlines

By ROBERT M. RATCLIFFE
(National News Editor)

Althea and the Press

THERE ARE some sports writers of the daily press, especially in the Windy City of Chicago, who would like to see Althea Gibson fall down and break one of her long legs. They would be real happy should she have the misfortune of breaking both of her lower appendages.

The typewriter thumpers in Illinois' biggest city got mad because Althea, the world's champion woman tennis player, told them: "No, I don't have time for an interview."

A gatherer of sports news for one of the dailies in Pittsburgh got huffed when Miss Gibson shook him off with: "You'll have to get permission from the captain of our team."

Althea's Bat

These "offended" gentlemen have made themselves believe Miss Gibson insulted them. Miss Gibson also feels she was insulted by these same members of the Fourth Estate.

A Chicago writer says this in a letter to this column: "Here in Chicago she was a temperamental prima donna, insulting, discourteous and an All-American — — —.

"Miss Gibson cannot possibly emulate Ted Williams. Her face is her badge and whether you like it or not, she represents 16 million of her people in the field of tennis. Therefore, she is obligated to act as a goodwill ambassador. Maybe she doesn't like that role, but it's hers automatically . . . and she's stuck with it."

True, Miss Gibson is a Negro. So, what? She's not the Negro champion of the world. She's the CHAMPION! Should she apologize for this? Should she grin and show her teeth every time a reporter says "Come here, Althea"? Should she act like most people think all Negroes should act . . . do a buck dance on the tennis courts, eat a fish sandwich after each match and polish it off with a huge slice of watermelon?

We don't know Miss Gibson. Never have seen her in person. But, we hear she is quite gracious at press receptions, even to members of the press.

Of course, some members of the press have shown signs of being stupid and invariably ask the wrong questions. Such questions usually bring cold and abrupt replies.

Gibson Wins, Continues March to Title At Forest Hills; English Girl Is Upset

Courier-Journal Louisville, Ky. Wed. 9-4-57 P. 10

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Althea Gibson continued her relentless march toward the U. S. women's tennis title today with another effortless victory which put her in the quarter-finals.

The tall Wimbledon champion from Harlem, crushed Sheila Armstrong, 18-year-old British Wightman Cup player, 6-2, 6-1. It was a rout.

Since her opening match with

Althea Gibson

Karol Fageros, who got eight games, Althea has yielded only four games to two opponents. She is completely dominating her division.

The performance of the Wimbledon queen highlighted a rather drab fifth day's session at the historic West Side Tennis Club which saw favorites move ahead easily against lack-luster foes.

There was one mild surprise in the women's division. Christine Truman, the 18-year-old English amazon who was a surprise semi-finalist at Wimbledon, bowed to Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., 6-2, 6-1.

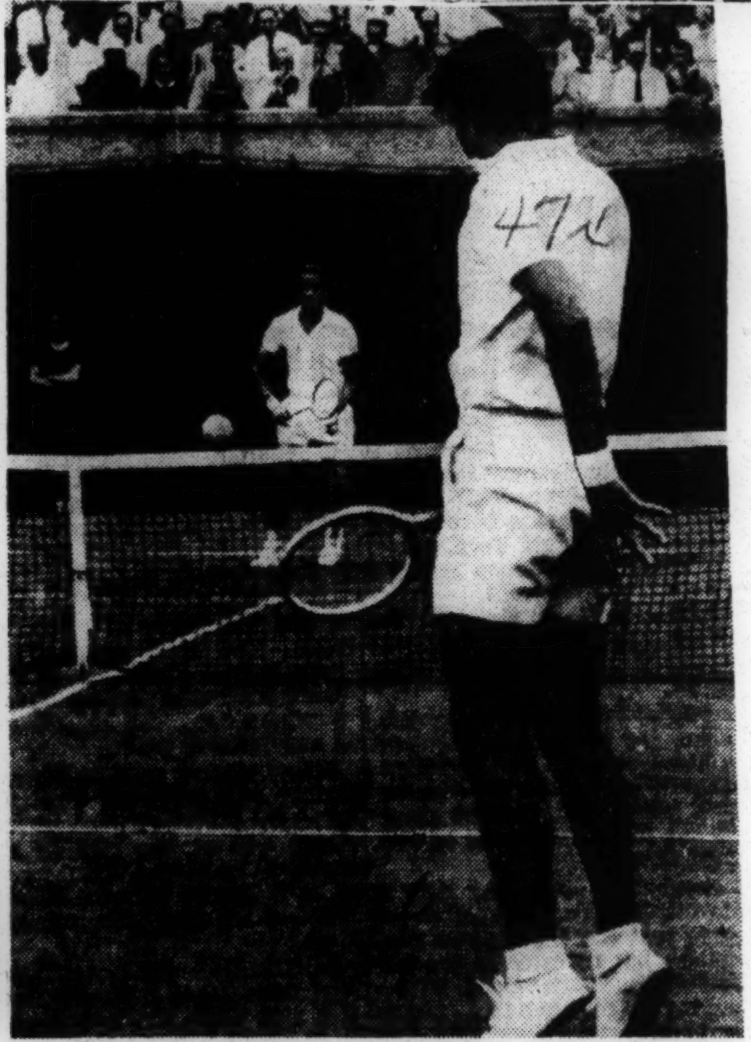
Miss Truman was seeded sixth on the basis of her sparkling play at Wimbledon while Miss Felix, 12th ranked in the United States, was unseeded.

Clifton Mayne, the skinny soldier from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., who upset Australia's fifth-seeded Neale Fraser yesterday, became the first man to enter the quarter-finals when he defeated Donald Thompson of Jackson Heights, N. Y., 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Sweden's third-seeded Sven Davidson, a round behind schedule because of his prolonged five-set match with Bill Quillian, moved into the fourth round by beating Donald Dell, young Yale University student from Bethesda, Md., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Gibson was joined in the women's quarter-finals by three other seeded competitors.

The veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., seeded second, won over little Lorna Raymond of Covina, Cal., 6-0, 7-5. Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., seeded No. 3, ousted Ann Shilcock of England, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Mary Hawton of Australia, No. 8, triumphed over Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Cal., 6-4, 6-1.



STUNNING UPSET — Ashley Cooper (forecourt), preparing to return a smash at Forest Hills, N. Y. yesterday, was the victim of one of the most astounding upsets in the history of tennis. Cooper, Australian champion and topseeded, was defeated by another Australian, unseeded Malsolm Anderson, 10-8, 7-5, 6-4, in the U. S. National singles title match. (United Press Telephoto).

Miss Gibson, Anderson Rule National Tennis

Star P. 18-A Mon. 9-9-57
Washington D.C.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept 9 (AP).—Three short years ago Althea Gibson was so discouraged she was ready to give up tennis and join the Women's Army Corps.

Today the angular Harlem girl rules as undisputed queen of the courts, the first Negro ever to win a National championship.

"I was ready to chuck it all in those days," Miss Gibson said. "I was mixed up and seemed to be getting nowhere in the game. Now, of course, I'm glad I didn't join the WACS."

She should be. Yesterday, on the polished center court of the West Side Tennis Club, she gave a superb exhibition of craftsmanship to defeat Louise Brough, 6—3, 6—2, in the final. The victory culminated a dream of seven years for Miss Gibson.

Anderson Triumphs

While Althea's triumph was expected, the result of the men's division was a distinct surprise. Unseeded Mal Anderson whipped his Australian teammate, Ashley Cooper, 10—8, 7—5, 6—4, in the second all-Australian final in two years.

Cooper, the champion of Australia, was seeded No. 1. But he never was in the match against the skinny Anderson. It was the first time in the memory of veteran officials that an unseeded player has won this coveted title.

Miss Gibson's victory over Miss Brough, a 34-year-old Beverley Hills (Calif.) campaigner, came in the form of sweet revenge. It was against Miss Brough that Althea first gained recognition. It was in 1950 that she met Miss Brough in a second round match. She was within two points of winning when a violent thunderstorm erupted. The match was completed the next day and Miss Brough won it.

"I wanted so badly to get hold of Althea when it rained," said her coach, Sid Llewellyn. "I could see what she was doing wrong and I'm certain that she would have won if I could have caught her. But she attracted so much attention that I couldn't get near her."

"Anyway," said Althea, "Sid worked hard with me. He convinced me to change my grip. I was doing well, but not well enough and I was down. Sid told me to get help from a clergyman. I didn't, but the State Department sent me on a tour."

From then on it was tennis for Althea, who had spent a couple of years as an assistant instructor in physical education at Lincoln University while trying to play in her spare time.

To Take Voice Lessons

As for her future:

"I am going to take singing lessons from a good instructor," she said. "I've been told my voice has potential. In fact, I've had telegrams from record companies asking me if I'd care to make records."

As for the Anderson-Cooper match, it produced some wonderful tennis and also added bad news for the United States Davis Cup forces who are going to try to take the cup from the Aussies in December.

Anderson wasn't figured as a worry. Now he is almost sure to replace Neale Fraser in the singles. At 22, he played with the confidence of an old-timer. He's a modest, personable youngster who isn't impressed with himself.

"The match could have gone either way," he said. "Ash missed some close shots. If positions had been reversed, he would have won. This tennis takes a lot out of you. No turning pro for me. When I've had it, I'm going back to cattle ranching.

"Now when I go home to my parents' ranch in Queensland, I can't even ride a horse. The tennis people are afraid I'll fall off."

Miss Gibson Reaches Essex Quarter-Finals

Herald Tribune P.3
Thurs. 8-15-57
New York

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 14 (AP).—Althea Gibson, of New York, paced the advance into the quarter-finals of the 30th women's invitation tennis tournament today at the Essex County Club.

Six of the eight quarter-finalists are seeded and the two others are ranked among America's top ten. So the survivors included only the best for the showdown matches.

Top-seeded Miss Gibson won easily over Lois Felix, of Meriden, Conn., 6—3, 6—3.

Louise Brouch, of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded second, was extended in her first set against Jeanne Arth, of St. Paul, Minn. but coasted thereafter to win 10—8, 6—2.

Other seeded American players advancing included third-seeded Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Darlene Hard, of Montebello, Calif.

Also winners were the two top-seeded on the foreign list, Shirley Bloomer and Christine Truman of England

Completing the eight for quarter-finals were Janet Hopps, of Seattle, Wash., and Mimi Arnold, of Redwood City, Calif., ranked ninth and 10th nationally.

The summaries:

SINGLES

Second Round—Janet Hopps, Seattle, defeated Diane Wooton, Santa Monica, Calif., 8—6, 6—2; Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y., defeated Sally Moore, Bakersfield, Calif., 6—4, 6—3; Shirley Bloomer, England, defeated Mary Ann Mitchell, San Leandro, Calif., 6—3, 6—1; Mimi Arnold, Redwood City, Calif., defeated Margaret Varner, Boston, 4—6, 6—4, 8—6.

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Jeanne Arth, St. Paul, Minn., 10—8, 6—2; Althea Gibson, New York, defeated Lois Felix, Meriden, Conn., 6—3, 6—3; Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Patricia Naud, San Mateo, Calif., 6—3, 6—4; Christine Truman, England, defeated Mrs. Pat Canning Todd, LaJolla, Calif., 6—0, 2—6, 6—4.

Althea in 6-4, 6-4 victory

Afro-American P.13
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 9-7-57

FOREST HILLS—Althea Gibson, losing six of the first seven points, broke out from her slow start and went on to defeat Karol Fageros of Miami, 6-4, 6-4, here Saturday.

It was the Wimbledon queen's first essay in the 1957 national women's singles tourney, in which she is seeded No. 1. Miss Gibson is a heavy choice to cop her first "Hills" crown as play ends here Saturday.

Althea encountered some difficulty with the new glamour girl of the courts but, once underway, left no doubt that she would join George Stewart in the second round of play.

* * *

STEWART, recent winner of the American Tennis Association title at Wilberforce, Ohio, was the only colored entry in the men's singles to survive the first round of play.

The lefty swinging hope from Newark, N.J., by way of Panama, Orangeburg, S.C., and Tallahassee, Fla., defeated Hal Trevenen of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

* * *

THREE OTHER tan entries were eliminated, including the Freeman brothers, Clyde and Harold, of Washington, D.C.

Clyde lost to Robert Mark of Australia, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, and Harold was ousted by Donald Johnson of Jackson Heights, N.Y., 6-1, 6-1, 8-6.

Wilbert Davis, formerly the second ranking colored player in the country, also went out in the initial round. The Tennessee State University star dropped a 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 match to Johann Kupferburger of South Africa.

New Althea Confident in National Play

Evening Star
Washington D.C.
Wed. 9-4-57

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—There is a new Althea Gibson seeking the National tennis championship this year.

The old Althea Gibson was nervous, high strung, irritable.

The new Althea Gibson is calm, confident, poised.

The 30-year-old Miss Gibson first came to Forest Hills in 1950, an unknown Negro girl from New York's teeming Harlem. She caused a ripple by almost beating Louise Brough.

She came each year only to be frustrated. Last year she was beated by Shirley Fry in the final.

Now, as Wimbledon champion, she fears no one in her quest to join the select circle of Wimbledon - United States champions. Only Helen Wills, Alice Marble, Maureen Connilly, Pauline Betz and Miss Fry are members of the exclusive club.

"I don't fear any player in the tournament," she said today. "Why be afraid of anyone? After all, it's only a game."

Would she care to name the opponent she considers hardest to beat?

Trade Secrets

"Why, that would be giving away trade secrets," she replied. "It would give my opponents a psychological edge."

Miss Gibson is in the quarterfinal along with Mrs. Mary Hawton of England, Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, Lois Felix of Meriden, Mass., and Miss Brough.

In yesterday's play Miss Gibson eliminated Britain's Sheila Armstrong, 6—2, 6—1; Mrs. Hawton turned back Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., 6—4, 6—1; Mrs. Knode whipped Ann Shilcock of Britain, 6—2, 6—1; Miss Felix upset Christine Truman of Britain, 6—2, 6—1, and Miss Brough defeated Lorna Raymond of Covina, Calif., 6—0, 7—5.

In the men's division, Ashley Cooper of Australia, Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Cliff Mayne of Fort Monmouth, N. J., jumped the pack and gained the quarterfinals. Cooper turned back Tony Vincent of New York, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2; Patty crushed Don Fontana of Canada, 6—4, 6—2, 9—7, and Mayne prevailed over Don Thompson of New York, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4.

Savitt, Seixas Play Today

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia meets Australian Roy Emerson and Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., goes against Mal Anderson, another Aussie in today's top matches.

Sweden's third-seeded Sven Davidson, a round behind schedule because of his prolonged five-set match with Bill Quillian, moved into the fourth round by beating Donald Dell, young Yale University student from Bethesda, Md., 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Easy After All

After the long years of trying, after the rebuffs that kept her out of tournaments she might have won, after the jitters that kept her from titles she should have won, the match that meant most of all was astonishingly easy. On the slick and tricky turf of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills last week, husky, lightfooted Althea Gibson (TIME, Aug. 26) breezed through the finals of the U.S.L.T.A.'s national championships just as surely and easily as she used to win paddle tennis games on the streets of Harlem.

Playing with the authority of a Wimbledon championship behind her, Althea lost not a set as she worked her way onto the center court for the payoff match with California's Louise Brough. A canny and experienced campaigner who had won the title herself just ten years ago, Louise tried every trick she knew to stave off the inevitable. She pounded Althea's weak backhand, only to watch it grow stronger. She tried to step up the speed of her own serves, only to make deadly double faults. Taking her time, getting more depth on her shots as her opposition faded, Althea had things all her own way. She hardly drew a hurried breath as she won, 6-3, 6-2. The first Negro to cross the tennis color line was the first lady of tennis.

• • •

After Althea, the U.S.L.T.A. championships no longer belonged to the U.S. For the second year in succession, the men's final was an all-Australian affair. First-seeded Ashley Cooper, 20, faced unseeded Malcolm Anderson, 22. A stocky student who turned down a brace of scholarships at Australian universities to concentrate on tennis, Cooper had been the favorite all week long. Slim, moody Mal Anderson, son of a Queensland cattle rancher, had been playing such mediocre tennis before Forest Hills that he almost missed a berth in the tournament.

But Cooper, for one, knew he was in for no easy time. During the week he had watched Mal, who had never tried bowling before he went to Forest Hills, go out for an evening's entertainment and bowl a respectable 200. He had also watched Mal on the tennis courts, whipping America's awkward in-and-outer Dick Savitt in straight sets. This was one week when Mal Anderson's luck seemed all good.

His tennis was even better than his luck. His crackling serve seldom faltered. His backhand, a weak weapon all spring, was suddenly sure and sharp. Neither man made many errors; both scored their points with spectacular placements. Anderson scored the big ones, and he won in straight sets, 10-8, 7-5, 6-4.

Afterwards, Vice President Richard Nixon presented the new champs with the

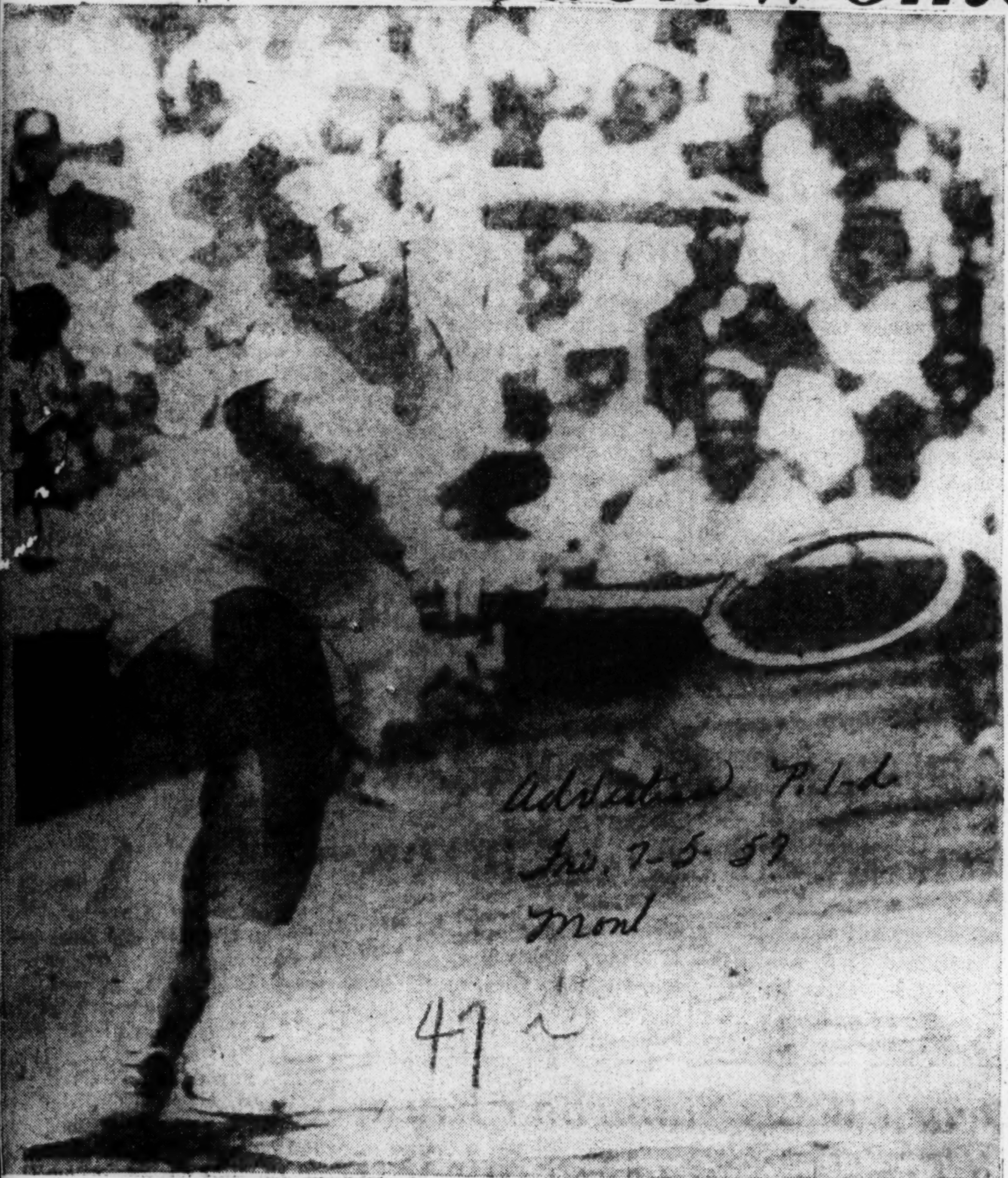
Richard Meek—SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

U.S. CHAMPION GIBSON
The one that meant the most.

big silver mugs (along with a polite reminder to return them in a year) plus silver platters that are theirs for keeps and golden tennis balls. Before he got tired of passing out the hardware, Dick Nixon might just as well have given the Australians next year's Davis Cup.

Gibson, Hard Advance To Finals In Wimbledon Women's Tennis Play

Advertiser Fri. 7-5-57 Montgomery, Ala. P.1-d



GAINS WIMBLEDON FINALS

Darlene Hard grimaces as she makes backhand return of shot by Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode in all-American women's semifinal match of Wimbledon tennis championship at Wimbledon, England yesterday. The 21-year-old Montebello, Calif., waitress scored an upset victory over Mrs. Knode, of Forest Hills, N.Y., 6-2, 6-3, to gain the finals opposite Althea Gibson, also of New York.—AP Wirephoto

By TOM OCHILTREE

WIMBLEDON, England, July 4 (AP)—Althea Gibson made it a Yankee Doodle Fourth at tea-sipping Wimbledon by crushing England's 16-year-old Christine Truman today and setting up an all-American women's tennis final against California's Darlene Hard.

Miss Gibson, the pride of Harlem, dispatched the hopelessly outclassed teen-age amazon to the sidelines 6-1, 6-1. Miss Hard, a laughing 21-year-old blonde from Montebello, Calif., eliminated Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-2, 6-3, on the same well-worn center court.

The top-seeded Althea and the fifth-seeded Darlene clash Saturday for the title, emblem of women's world amateur tennis supremacy. Two members of Australia's mighty tennis juggernaut, defending champion Lew Hoad and second-seeded Ashley Cooper, play for the men's championship tomorrow.

Last year Misses Gibson and Hard met in the semifinals of the U. S. Championships at Forest Hills with Althea the victor 9-7, 6-1. Miss Gibson went on to lose in the finals to Shirley Fry, whose undefended Wimbledon title she will be seeking Saturday. Miss Fry since has married and moved to Australia.

Thus far Althea, a long-limbed, sturdy girl of 29 who hits the ball with the force of a man, has hardly been exerted by the opposition, but the vastly improved Miss Hard may prove a different story.

The stockily built California girl can smash and volley with Althea and she has a brimming confidence which she seems to have lacked in earlier tournaments. She has one main flaw which may hurt her against the tournament favorite. She frequently gets the jitters on service and double-faults.

Against Mrs. Knode, a Wimbledon veteran who celebrated her 32nd birthday today, Miss Hard controlled the match with her relentless net-attacking game. But she served four double-faults.

The favored Miss Gibson put British sportsmanship to a stern test in her match with the sensational Miss Truman—and sportsmanship prevailed.

The 17,000 fans who packed the center court hungry for a British singles winner, which would have been the first since Dorothy Round in 1937, kept their fingers crossed and breathed wishes for the young Briton. But it was not to be, and they stood and cheered when Althea won.

Hoad and Neale Fraser, Australia's top-seeded men's doubles team, smashed into the finals with a tough marathon victory over Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola of Italy 14-12, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Miss Hard teamed with Mervyn Rose of Australia to beat Sidney Schwartz of Long Beach, N. Y., and Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., 6-3, 6-0 in a quarter-final match.

Women's Singles—Semifinals

Althea Gibson, New York, defeated Christine Truman, Britain. 6-1, 6-1.

Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-2, 6-3.

Men's Doubles—Semifinals

Neale Fraser and Lew Hoad, Australia, defeated Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, Italy, 14-12, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Women's Doubles—Quarter-finals

Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman, South Africa, defeated Vera Puzjova, Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Erika Vollmer, Germany, 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles—Quarter-finals

Mervyn Rose, Australia, and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Sidney Schwartz, Long Beach, N. Y., and Mimi Arnold, Redwood City, Calif., 6-3, 6-0.

Roy Emerson and Mary Hellyer, Australia, defeated Kosei Kano, Japan, and Heather Brewer, Bermuda, 6-1, 6-3.

Semifinals

Mrs. Thelma Long and Mrs. Mary Hawton, Australia, defeated Rosa Reyes Yola Ramirez, Mexico, 7-5, 6-2.

Add Mixed Doubles

Neale Fraser, Australia, and Althea Gibson, New York, vs. Nareth Kumar, India, and Edda Buding, Germany, post- Gibson led 10-8, 7-7.

Gain Net Quarterfinals

Herald P. 2-d

Gibson, Cooper Win Matches With Ease

Wed. 9-4-57 Miami, Fla

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.—(AP)—The pre-fixed singles favorites, Australia's young Ashley Cooper and Harlem's Althea Gibson, led a charge into the quarterfinals with effortless victories Tuesday in the National Tennis Championships.

47c

Cooper, who holds the Australian championship, advanced over Tony Vincent, 30-year-old Eastern circuit veteran from New York, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 and joined poised Budge Patty and Clifton Mayne, the giant-killing soldier from Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Miss Gibson, playing with a look approaching boredom, crushed Sheila Armstrong, 18-year-old English Wightman Cup star, 6-2, 6-1. She had two of her strongest rivals, Louise Brough and Dorothy Knode in close pursuit.

The day's only surprise was was the premature erasure of Christine Truman, England's 16-year-old amazon sensation who went to the semifinals at Wimbledon this summer.

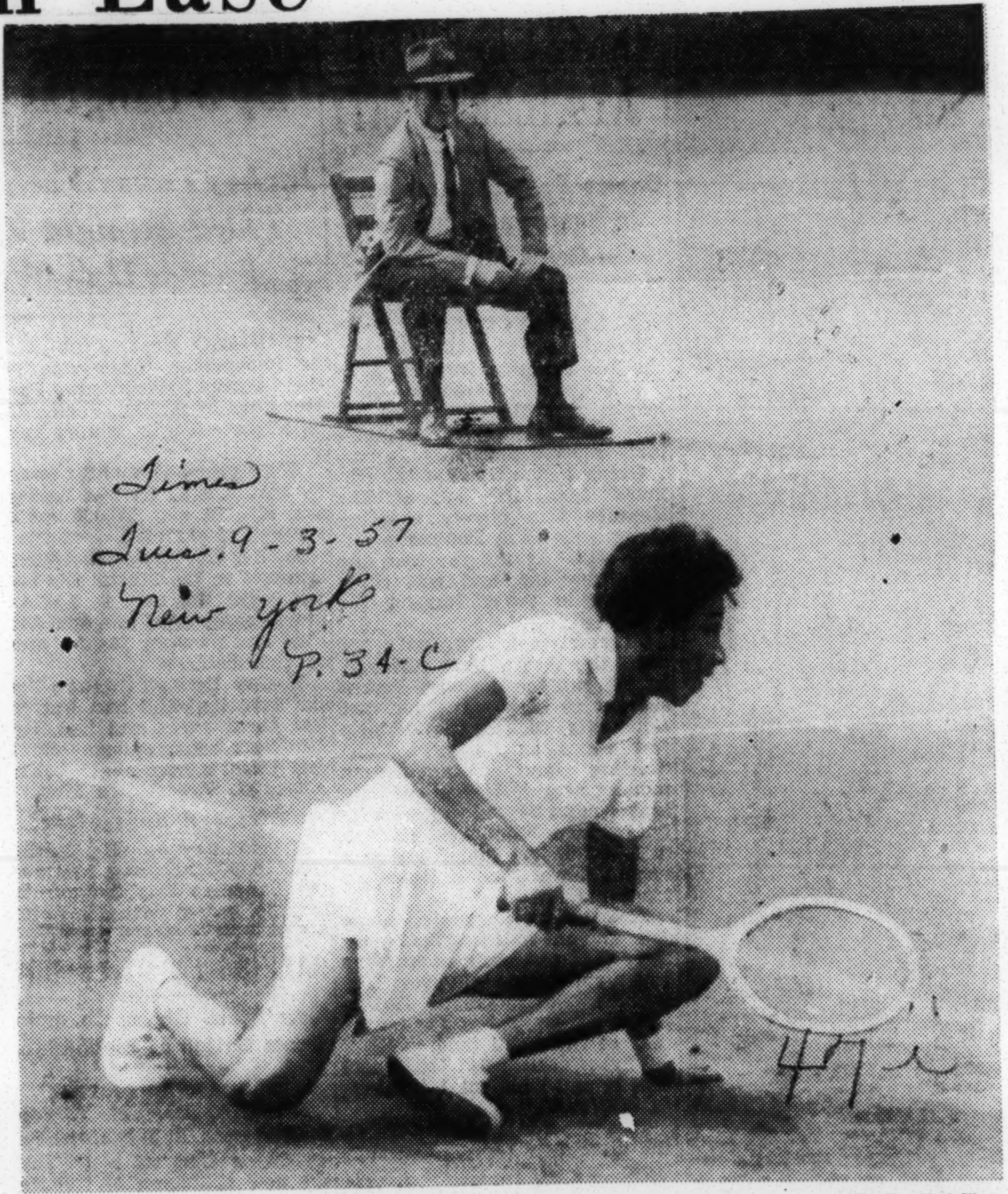
Miss Truman, seeded sixth and thus picked for a berth in the quarterfinals, was stricken from the board by Lois Felix. Miss Felix blunted Christine's terrific power with disconcerting steadiness and won 6-2, 6-1.

Patty, had his sensitive racket touch working to near perfection as he won over Canada's Don Fontana, 6-4, 6-2, 9-7.

Mayne had his bombardier service and volley assault in smashing Donald Thompson of New York, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Sweden's third-seeded Sven Davidson, a round behind because of his prolonged five-set match with Bill Quillian, moved into the fourth round by beating Donald Dell, young Yale University student from Bethesda, Md., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded second, won over Lorna Raymond of Covina, Calif., 6-0, 7-5. Mrs. Knode of Forest Hills, seeded No. 3, ousted Ann Shilcock of England, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Mary Hawton of Australia, No. 8, triumphed over Mrs. Pat Todd of LaJolla, Calif., 6-4, 6-1.



The New York Times

ONLY TEMPORARY: Althea Gibson of New York falls during her tennis match with Elizabeth Lester of Santa Barbara, Calif., at Forest Hills. Miss Gibson won, 6-0, 6-1.

SPORTS HISTORY—The Wimbledon Trophy, symbolic of the singles tennis championship of the world, is presented by Queen Elizabeth II to Althea Gibson of Harlem (center, back to camera), the first Negro to win the crown At left is Darlene Hard of California, whom Miss Gibson beat in straight sets on the famed English court. (Newspress Photo).

Results Today In Tennis

By the United Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25.—Results in the second day of the Wimbledon tennis championships:

Men's Singles.
FIRST ROUND.

Gardnar Mulloy, Denver, beat D. J. Lawer, South Africa, 6—4, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, beat Paul Blondel, Switzerland, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5.

John Cranston, San Marino, Calif., beat Jiri Javorsky, Czechoslovakia, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

Sidney Schwartz Brooklyn, beat David Gunson, Britain, 7—5, 7—5, 6—4.

John Lesch, Los Angeles, beat Mario Llamas, Mexico, 6—2, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

Trevor Fancutt, South Africa, beat Colin Hannam, Britain, 6—3, 7—5, 6—8, 6—3.

Donald Candy, Australia, beat Narendra Nath, India, 6—3, 7—5, 6—3.

John Barrett, Britain, beat Robert Sherman, Temple City, Calif., 4—6, 10—12, 7—5, 6—3, 6—1.

Pablo Eisenberg, Milburn, N. J., beat Andrezej Licis, Poland, 6—1, 6—3, 8—6.

Sven Davidson, Sweden, beat A. Bey, Rhodesia, 6—3, 9—7, 7—5.

Mike Green, Miami Beach, beat Bob Mark, Australia, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

Ramanathan Krishnan, India, beat Nicolo Pietrangeli, Italy, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

Kurt Nielsen, Denmark, beat Peter Scholl, Germany, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

Ulf Schmidt, Sweden, beat I. Ribeiro, Brazil, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

Roy Emerson, Australia, beat Gil Shea, Los Angeles, 8—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Ashley Cooper, Australia, beat Fred Dehnert, Holland, 6—2, 6—1, 9—7.

Harry Buttimer, San Francisco, beat A. A. Charnock, South Africa, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2.

Jacques Brichant, Belgium, beat Reynaldo Garrido, Cuba, —75, 6—2, 6—2.

Women's Singles.
FIRST ROUND.

Shirley Bloomer, Britain, beat Pat Ward, Britain, 6—1, 6—3.

Mimi Arnold, Redwood City, Calif., beat P. M. Burrell, Britain, 6—0, 6—0.

Angela Mortimer, Britain, beat Mrs. T. C. Clark, Britain, 6—0, 6—0.

Karol Fageros, Miami, beat Pat Wheeler, Britain, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Dorothy Knode, Forest Hills, beat Mrs. Jennifer Hoad, Australia, 4—6, 9—7, 6—1.

Mrs. Betty Pratt, United States, beat S. E. Waters, Britain, 6—1, 6—0.

SECOND ROUND.

Louise Brough, Beverley Hills, beat Mrs. Mary Hawton, Australia, 6—2, 6—0.

Althea Gibson, New York, beat Mrs. Suzy Kormoczy, Hungary, 6—4, 6—4.

Today's Scratches

At Belmont Park.

1—Correlator, Robando, Atom Rocket, Big Bad W., Little J. P., Trouble Me.
2—Jet Set, Comet's Glow, Plegonit, Party News, Midland Man.
8—Engage.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Monmouth Park.

5—Farullah.
Weather clear; track fast.

Althea, Flam Win in Tennis

New York Gal Defeats Hungarian in 2 Sets

By the United Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25. — Althea Gibson of New York, seeking to become the first Negro ever to win a singles title in the Wimbledon tennis championships, beat Mrs. Suzy Kormoczy of Hungary, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round today.

Both had drawn first-round byes. The match was regarded as a real test for 29-year-old Althea, who has won numerous smaller tournaments but never at Wimbledon or Forest Hills.

Mrs. Kormoczy, 32-year-old Hungarian housewife and a veteran internationalist with a reputation as a "spoiler," gave Althea a hard battle.

Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded seventh, defeated Paul Blondel of Switzerland, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5.

The stocky Californian, America's chief hope for the title now that Ham Richardson has been eliminated, was erratic.

The match was halted by rain yesterday with Flam leading 5—2, and it was interrupted twice today by showers.

Other winners included Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, who won a held-over match from Derek Lawer of South Africa, 6—4, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4, and Pablo Eisenberg of Maplewood, N.J., victor over Andrezej Licis of Poland, 6—1, 6—3, 8—6.

Courts Waterlogged.

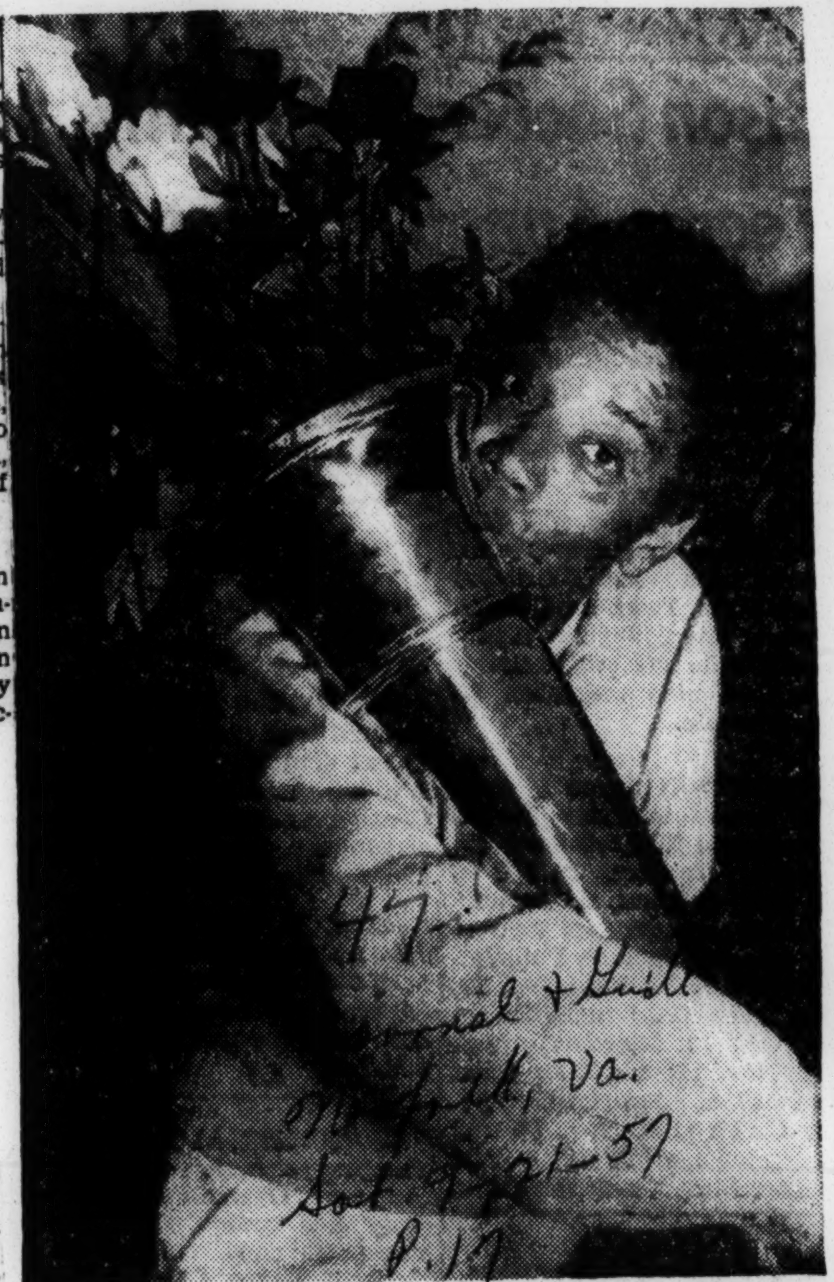
The graying Mulloy, veteran of many international campaigns, was down one game in the fourth set yesterday when the contest was halted. Today he won on service in the second game, broke Lawer in the third and went on to victory.

The courts still were waterlogged.

Two of the United States' chief contenders in women's singles, Louise Brough and little Mimi Arnold, both won handily, Miss Brough advancing to the third round after an opening bye.

Miss Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeking her fifth Wimbledon title, trounced Mary Hawton of Australia 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Arnold, 18-year-old American junior girls champion from Redwood City, Calif., who is only 5-foot-2, crushed P. M. Burrell of Britain 6—0, 6—0.



A Kiss Of Accomplishment

Miss Althea Gibson of New York, first Negro to win the national women's singles, kisses trophy after it was presented to her by Vice President Richard Nixon.

Her affectionate gesture caps eight years of tireless efforts toward this goal. Althea realized her dream by defeating veteran Louise Brough, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals at Forest Hills, N. Y. (International News Photo)

Althea Gibson Wins U. S. Singles Crown

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. P. 5 Tues. 9-10-57

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — (INS) — Althea Gibson, an underprivileged "kid" from the streets of Harlem, who wrestled a high school education at a time when most kids were in college, and finished college at a time most youngsters were getting married, made history Sunday when she defeated veteran Louise Brough, 6-3, 6-2, in the women's singles final of the National Tennis Championships.

The 30-year-old Florida A. & M. University graduate and native of N. Y. City not only added the U. S. crown—her first in eight tries — to her Wimbledon championship. years.

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but became the first Negro ever to capture. a. major American. net title.

..Miss Gibson then teamed with Kurt Nielsen of Denmark to win the mixed doubles title, 6-3, 9-7 from Darlen Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Australia's Bob Howe..

Australian Mal Anderson, who spent one hour and 18 minutes defeating top-seeded Ashley Cooper of Australia, to win the most prized of all American tournaments, 10-8, 7-5, 6-4.

A crowd of 12,000 saw Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, crown the queen and king of world tennis.

In making the presentation to both Anderson and Miss Gibson, who became the first Negro ever to capture a major American net title, Nixon said that it was the first time in the 77-year history of the tournament that an unseeded player had won.

But the record books and tennis veterans could trace this situation back only 20 years, where as many as 32 players instead of the current eight were seeded.

Althea settled an old score in defeating 34-year-old Miss Brough,

who hails from Beverly Hills, Cal.

It was just seven years ago that the lanky daughter of a Harlem garageman came within two points of upsetting Miss Brough the first time she ever stepped on the stadium lawn of the west side tennis club.

An electrical storm which knocked one of the masonry eagles from atop the stadium halted play back in 1950 and Louise came back to defeat the unknown Cinderella.

Althea, runner up to Shirley fry in her first U. S. final last year, last lost to Miss Brought two years ago at Merion. She. had beaten Louise three times before Saturday's match, the last time o nly three weeks at Essex.

Althea, who now has won eight titles this year including the U. S. clay courts championship, told the audience after her 47-minute victory:

"Words can't express how I feel. I thank God for giving me this ability and the opportunity to play here. I never realized I would come to this from paddle tennis."

The second-seeded blonde Californian dropped the first six points as Althea broke through service in the first game and threatened to rout Louise.

But the veteran titleholder broke through Alhea's service with a passing shot in the second game

and forced her to remove her blazer in the fourth game.

One of Miss Brough's six double-faults helped her lose service in the seventh game and another set up the last break in the ninth game, with Althea crashing through with a backhand passing shot.

Miss Brough broke service once more in the first game of the secon set but from there it was all Althea, who was poised and confident where she had the center-cut jitters last year.

Miss Gibson broke through in the second game with a passing shot and in the ten-point fourth game with a backhand crosscourt placement, running out the set for the match.

Althea also was guilty of many horrible errors but where Miss Fry was able to cash in on them last year, Louise was unable to follow up her advantages.

Afro-American P. 14 Sat. 9-7-57 Baltimore, Md.

WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR — Althea Gibson (right) and her partner, Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., smile in the disappointment of losing to Louise Brough and Margaret Osborne DuPont in the national doubles finals at Brookline, Mass. Brough and Osborne are 12-times champions but the Gibson-Hard combination says, "Wait till next year."

Althea Gibson Captures Women's Singles Crown

By TOM OCHILTREE

WIMBLEDON, England, July 6 (AP)—Althea Gibson, a Negro from Harlem's teeming sidewalks, today won the Wimbledon Women's Singles Tennis Championship and fought back the tears as she received congratulations from England's smiling queen.

The tall, 29-year-old New York girl overwhelmed Darlene Hard, a chirpy blonde waitress from Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, on the famed center court steaming in 100-degree heat.

Later she teamed with Miss Hard to add the women's doubles crown with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Mary Hawton and Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia. But her bid for a rare tennis triple was thwarted when she and Neale Fraser of Australia were beaten by Miss Hard and Australia's Mervyn Rose in mixed doubles, final event on the long day's program, 6-4, 7-5.

SURRISING DAY

Making it a surprising day of glory for Uncle Sam, a pair of grand old American veterans — Gardnar Mulloy, 42, of Denver and Budge Patty, 33, of Los Angeles and Paris — upset Australia's prized men's doubles team of Lew Hoad and Fraser, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

It was the tournament's only major championship reversal. The Australians, teamed as future Davis Cup defenders, were seeded No. 1. The two Yank warhorses were unseeded. Thus the United States, whose tennis has been on the decline, had a role in every title except the men's singles, won yesterday by Hoad.

But it was strictly Althea's day at historic Wimbledon which in all its 80 years has never had a Negro singles champion, man or woman.

Queen Elizabeth II, a horse racing rather than a tennis fan, came to Wimbledon for the first time in her life to see the match. The queen presented the trophy—a large golden plate—to Miss Gibson and shook hands with both the champion and Miss Hard, the runner-up.

HOT DAY

"It was very hot in the stands so I'm sure it must have been terribly hot on the court," the queen said. The two players agreed.

So did 17,000 spectators, sweltering in shirt sleeves and sun-back dresses.

Althea received the trophy with a champion's dignity. Then the star, who learned to play tennis with crude paddles in crowded uptown Manhattan, clenched her jaws to keep back the tears welling in her eyes.

A year ago Miss Gibson came to Wimbledon on the wave of a spectacular worldwide winning streak only to bow in the quarter-finals to Shirley Fry, who won the title, later married and moved to Australia.

Althea and Darlene hesitated momentarily as they approached the queen in the center of the court, as if uncertain when to curtsey. Althea fainally gave the cue and the two bowed uncomfortably. The crowd tittered.

GAVE HOP

The cute, 21-year-old Miss Hard, thrilled by the presentation ceremony, gave a little hop of joy as they left the monarch's presence.

Miss Gibson, a perfectionist when it comes to her own game was not pleased with her service—she double-faulted a couple times and had foot-faults called on her.

"But I was happy about my first volley," she added. "It came off very well."

Miss Hard, who has never beaten Miss Gibson in five meetings, agreed. "Althea didn't miss a volley," the pert Californian said. "I usually try to fit in after the first volley. Today I didn't get a chance. That first volley after the service was too devastating."

Although admittedly nervous, the top-seeded Althea controlled the match with her volleying skill and with a concentrated attack on Darlene's weak backhand.

The tall New York girl, who hits a ball with the force of a man, rolled to a 4-0 lead in the first set. Miss Hard, obviously jittery, netted frequently.

The California miss steadied and won the next two games in a row, breaking Althea's service. But, after allowing Darlene to hold service a second time in a long deuced game, Miss Gibson ran out the set.

Both girls erred frequently in the second set, but Miss Gibson managed to remain in a dominant position on the strength of her stronger service and decisive volley. Miss Hard, her confidence shattered, chose to stay in backcourt and try to outsteady the New Yorker, but it proved unsound strategy.

SALVAGES WRECKAGE

The victory of Mulloy and Patty in doubles salvaged something from the wreckage of American tennis. Hoad, 22, and the left-handed Fraser, 23, were the new Australian Davis Cup tandem and were favored to sweep to the men's title easily.

But the old American warhorses, veterans of years of international campaigning, proved too cagey for the youngsters, to the delight of the gallery, which always loves an underdog.

Althea Wins At Wimbledon

Gibson First Negro To Win Wimby Singles Title

London, England—(Special To The Weekly)—Althea Gibson, 29-year-old Negro Tennis star, fulfilled her life-long ambition by winning the Wimbledon women's tennis championship here Saturday, by trouncing Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif. 6-3, 6-2 in the finals.

The lanky Harlemite, became the first of her race ever to win a singles crown on the historic center court, overwhelmed her jittery 21-year-old opponent in 100 degree heat and became the 13th straight American winner of the women's crown.

Last year, the New Yorker was ousted in the quarter-finals by Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla.

This year, it was strictly Althea all the way at historic Wimbledon, which in all its 80 years has never had a Negro singles champion, man or woman.

After winning the Wimbledon women's singles, Gibson teamed with Miss Hard to add the women's doubles crown with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Mary Hawton and Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia.

Her bid for a rare tennis triple was thwarted when she and Neal Fraser of Australia were beaten by Miss Hard and Australia's Mervyn Rose in mixed doubles final event on the Saturday program 6-4, 7-5.

In the singles' title match, although admittedly nervous, Althea controlled the match with her volleying skill and with a concentrated attack on Darlene's weak backhand.

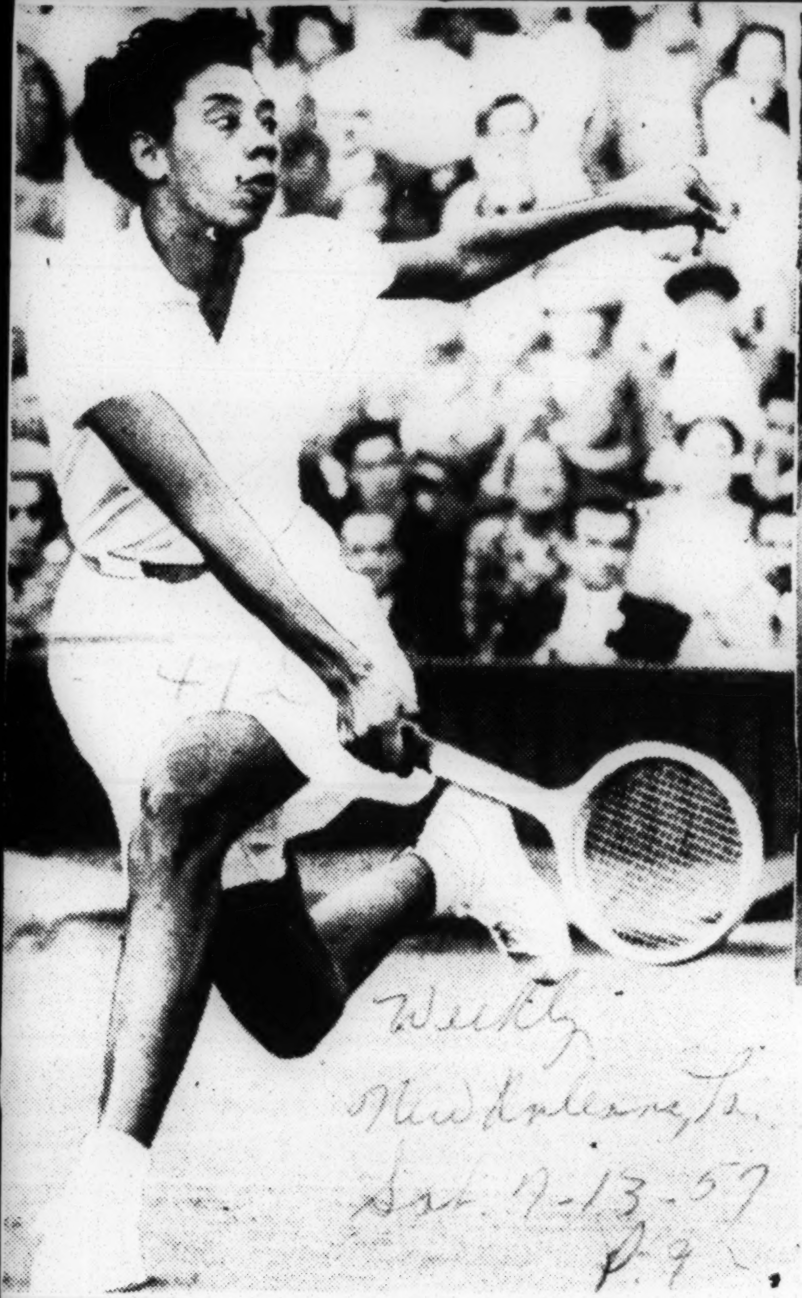
The New York net star rolled to a 4-0 lead in the first set. Miss Hard who has never beaten Miss Gibson in five meetings, was obviously jittery, and netted frequently.

Hard, missing steady, won the next two games in a row, breaking Althea's service. But, after allowing Darlene to hold service a second time in a long deuced game, Miss Gibson ran out the set.

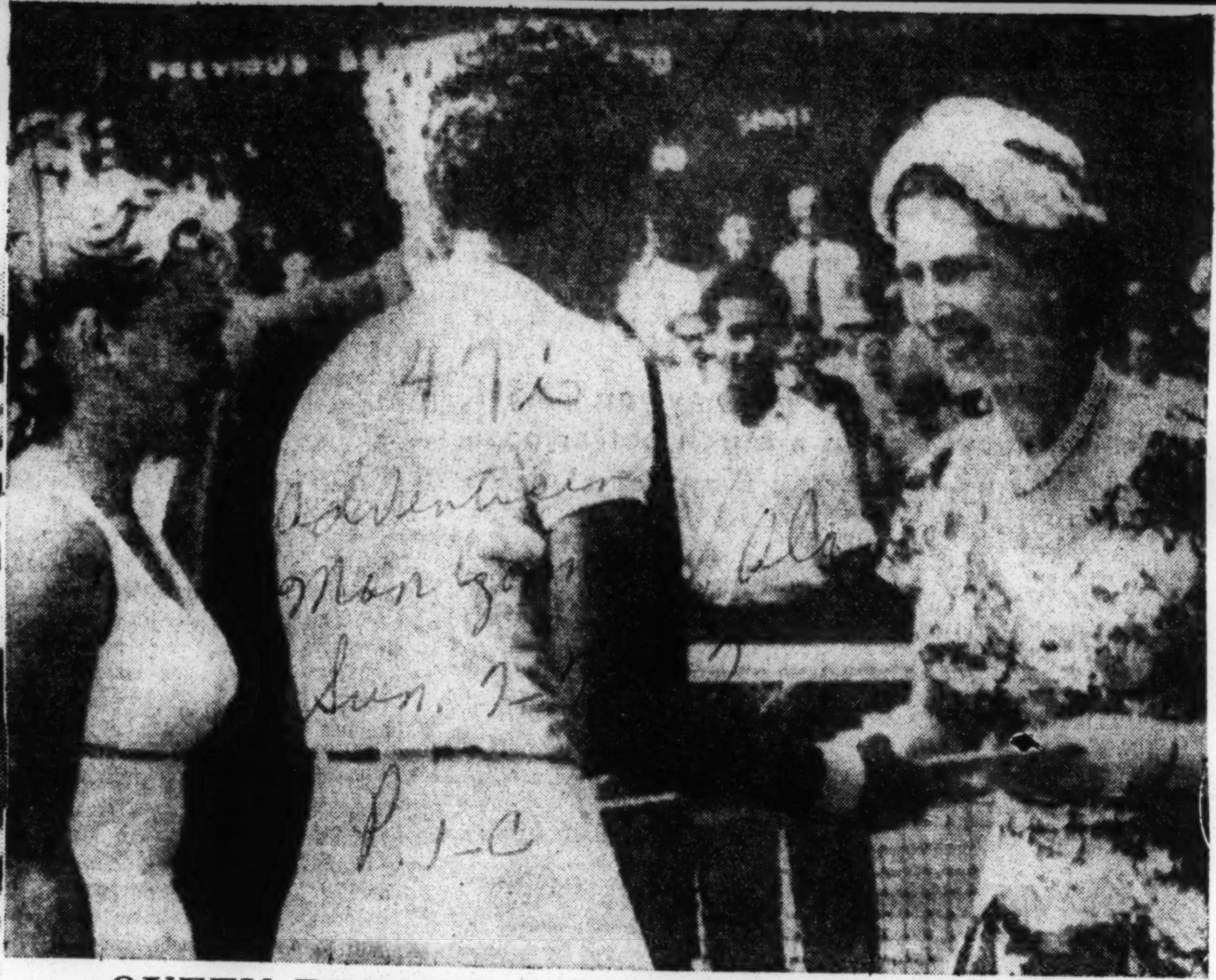
Following the championship match, Queen Elizabeth II, presented Miss Gibson with the Singles' trophy, a large golden plate. The Queen later shook hands with both the champion and Miss Hard.

A perfectionist when it comes to her own game, Miss Gibson was not pleased with her service-she double-faulted a couple of times and foot-faults called on her.

"But I was happy about my first volley. She added it came off very well."



The hopes of millions of sports enthusiasts that a Negro would wear the Wimbledon tennis crown for the first time, became a reality on the historic court last Saturday, when the heavily-favored American tennis queen Althea Gibson (shown above) overwhelmed Darlene Hard, a waitress from Montebello, Calif. 6-3, 6-2 to win the Wimbledon Women's championship, on the famed center court steaming in 100-degree heat. The trim Harlem sports star is one of the most popular Americans ever to compete at Wimbledon. Gibson is scheduled to get the familiar New York ticker tape treatment when she returns home.



QUEEN PRESENTS WIMBLEDON TROPHY

Smiling Queen Elizabeth II presented championship trophy—a large gold plate—to Althea Gibson of New York, center, who won the women's singles tennis title yesterday at Wimbledom, England. Looking on at left is Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., defeated by Miss Gibson in the title match, 6-3, 6-2.—AP Wirephoto

ALTHEA GIBSON

Althea cops in Wimbledon tennis prep

Afro-American, Baltimore, Md. Sat. 6-8-57

SURBITON, England — Althea Gibson won two championships here Saturday in her first tournament preparatory to entering the famed Wimbledon tennis championship later this month.

Miss Gibson captured the women's singles crown in the Surrey Lawn Tennis event, defeating Thelma Long of Australia, 8-6 7-5. It was the second time in as many years the lanky Harlem miss had taken the tourney.

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TWO AND a half hours after the close of their match, the two rivals paired to win the doubles title. They scored a 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 decision over Rosemary Deloford and Pauline Roberts of Great Britain.

Miss Gibson played only as hard as was needed to win the singles match. Her game was brilliant when she was challenged but, on the other hand, she took many chances and lost points unnecessarily.

She repeated her erratic performance in the first two sets of the doubles but tightened her game in the last set which took only 12 minutes.

Miss Gibson, Hoad Win In England

Post + Times Herald P.6-C Sun 6-9-57 Washington, D.C.

MANCHESTER, England, June 8 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York today won her second tournament in warmups for the Wimbledon championships later this month, defeating Ann Shilcock of Britain, 6—3, 6—4, in the Northern Lawn Tennis championship.

Rain delayed the title match two hours after Miss Gibson had won an abbreviated semifinal match from veteran Thelma Long of Australia. A twisted knee forced Mrs. Long to default after she had dropped the first set to the lanky New York girl, 6—4.

Australia's Lew Hoad, rounding into shape for defense of his Wimbledon crown, won the men's singles 6—2, 6—1, over India's No. 1 player, Ramanathan Krishnan.

MISS GIBSON GAINS IN BRITISH TENNIS

Times P.37-C New York Fri. 6-7-57

Downs Edda Buding, 6-4, 6-4 —Hoad Sets Back Kumar —Emerson Is Upset

MANCHESTER, England, June 6 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York and Australia's Lew Hoad, the top-seeded players and Wimbledon favorites, today had to go all out to reach the semi-finals of the Northern lawn tennis tournament.

Miss Gibson, second-ranking woman player in the United States, defeated Edda Buding of Germany, 6—4, 6—4. The tall New Yorker was bothered by the German's slicing returns and trailed 3—0 in the first set.

Mrs. Thelma Long, Australia, and two English girls, Ann Shilcock and Rita Bentley, also gained the semi-finals.

Hoad dropped a set to Nareth Kumar before winning his quarter-final from India's Davis Cup player, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1. Kumar's cup team-mate, Kamanathan Krishnan, upset Roy Emerson, of Australia, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Brewer Beaten

Mrs. Long defeated Mrs. J. G. Holt of England, 6—3, 6—1. Miss Shilcock defeated Sheila Armstrong, another Briton, 6—2, 6—2, and Miss Bentley eliminated Mrs. Heather Brewer, Bermuda, 11—13, 6—0, 7—5, in a match that went 2 hours, 10 minutes.

Reg Bennett of England defeated A. Bey, Rhodesia, 6—0, 6—0, and Bob Bedard, Canada, defeated R. Mark, Australia, 7—5, 2—6, 7—5, in the other men's quarter-finals.

Miss Gibson and Louis Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., entered the doubles semi-finals by beating Miss Bentley and Pat Hird, of Britain, 6—2, 6—1.

Fraulein Buding and her sister Ilse, defeated Mimi Arnold, Redwood City, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt of Jamaica, B. W. I., 7—5, 4—6, 6—4.

N.Y.U.'s Mandel Gains Semi-Finals in Tennis

Times P.41-C Thurs. 6-13-57

HAMILTON, N. Y., June 12 (UP) — George Mandel of New York University, seeded fourth, defeated Richard Leslie of Florida, 6—4, 8—6, in the Eastern intercollegiate tennis quarter-finals at Colgate University today. Mandel proved steadier in the 2-hour 25-minute match.

Top-ranked Jim Farrin of Princeton put out Will Scarlett of Lehigh, 6—4, 6—0.

Shaw Emmons of Denison, seeded third, gained a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Perry Ruddick of Princeton. Another Princeton entry, John McLean, was eliminated by Colgate's Leigh Strassner, 6—2, 6—1.

Althea Primes For Wimbledon

Call P.12 Sat. 6-14-57 Kansas City, Mo.

SURBITON, England — (ANP) — Priming for the coming world-famous Wilbledon tennis tournament in England, Althea Gibson, tan ace of the tennis courts, last week won the women's singles in the Surrey Lawn Tennis championships here, defeating Thelma Long of Australia, 8-6, 7-5.

Miss Gibson, who last fall bowed to Shirley Fry in the Wimbledon championships, passed up the Paris hard-court tournament to play on grass in Surrey in preparation for the Wimbledon test.

Her absence from the Paris matches made it possible for Shirley Bloomer of England to win the women's title there, beating Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N.Y., 6-1, 6-3. Both are past victims of Mrs. Gibson in tennis play.

Flam, Shea and Miss Gibson

Times P.31-C

AMERICAN WOMEN GAIN PRIORY FINAL

Fri. 6-14-57

Miss Brough and Mrs. Knode Score—Flam Trips Parker and Shea Downs Green

New York

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—America's leading tennis stars advanced with only one break today in both men's and women's singles competition in three English tournaments.

Herbe Flam, Gil Shea, Althea Gibson and Darlene Hard gained the semi-finals of the Kent tournament at Beckenham. Louise Brough and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode reached the final of the Priory tourney at Birmingham.

Ham Richardson, the No. 1 U. S. player, from Westfield, N. J., scored a 6-0, 6-2 victory over A. J. Clayton of Cambridge in the Oxford - Cambridge matches at Eastbourne. Richardson is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

Shea Downs Green

Flam, of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Corbett Parker of New Zealand, 6—3, 6—4, while Shea was eliminating Mike Green of Miami Beach, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Gibson, of New York, routed Australia's Mrs. Mary Hawton, 6—2, 6—1. The American star will meet Christine Truman, 16, of England, in the semi-finals. Miss Truman upset Mrs. Betty Pratt, formerly of South Orange, N. J., and now a resident of Jamaica, B. W. I., 7—5, 3—6, 7—5.

Miss Hard, of Montebello, Calif., downed Margaret Hillier of Australia, 6—3, 6—3. Her semi-final opponent will be Shirley Bloomer of England, who tripped Ruia Morrison, the New Zealand champion, 6—4, 1—6, 6—2.

At Birmingham, Miss Brough, a four-time Wimbledon queen, from Beverly Hills, Calif., rallied to defeat Heather Brewer of Bermuda, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4, in the semi-finals of the Priory tournament.

Mrs. Knode, of Forest Hills, N. Y., made it an all-American final by defeating Ann Haydon of England, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.

At Bristol, Australia's Lew Hoad ousted Bobbie Wilson of England, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4, in the quarter-finals of the West of England championships. Chile's Luis Ayala, the winner of this tournament last year, was beaten by Rover Becker of England, 6—2, 13—11.

Gibson

Shea, Green, Althea

Times P.41-C

CRAWFORD LOSES TO FORBES, 6-0, 6-1

Thurs. 6-13-57

Chris Is Only U. S. Player Ousted in English Tennis —Hoad Trips Garrido

New York

LONDON, June 12—(UP)—The United States Junior Champion, Chris Crawford, was the only American loser today in English tennis tournaments as Gil Shea, Althea Gibson, Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode and Mike Green won their matches.

Crawford, a 6-foot 3-inch 17-year-old from Piedmont, Calif., was an easy victim of Gordon Forbes of South Africa in the West of England tournament at Bristol, losing 6-0, 6-1.

Lew Hoad of Australia, the heavy favorite at Bristol, beat Reynaldo Garrido of Cuba in the second round, 6-4, 6-0. Mike Davies, Bob Wilson and Roger Becker of England and Bob Howe of Australia also won obscure opponents.

Miss Leather Defeated

In the Kent tournament at Beckenham, Miss Gibson of New York, needed only twenty-seven minutes to beat Caroline Leather of England, 6-0, 6-1, in the second round. Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., won her second-round match, 6-2, 6-2, over Miss S. Gordon of England, and Shea and Green advanced to the quarter-finals.

Shea, a 28-year-old internationalist from Los Angeles, defeated P. Nichols of New Zealand, 6-4, 7-5. Green, a rising young star from Miami Beach, beat an Indian Davis Cup man, Narendra Nath, 6-3, 6-2.

Canada's No. 1 player, Bob Bedard, also reached the quarter-finals as he upset Roy Anderson of Australia, 6-2, 6-4.

Match Goes Two Sets

At Birmingham in the Priory tournament, Mrs. Knode, of Forest Hills, Queens, won her quarter-final match from Mrs. D. Townsend of England, 6-1, 6-0, to join Heather Brewer of Bermuda and Ann Haydon of England, better known as a table tennis star, in the semi-finals.

In the men's division, Alex Olmedo of Peru and the University of Southern California advanced to the semi-finals by beating D. Powell of England 6-1, 6-1. A former Wimbledon champion, Jaroslav Drobny, also won a quarter-final match today. The top-seeded Sven Davidson of Sweden, A late starter, won first and second round matches against local club players.

ALTHEA GIBSON, LEWIS HOAD WIN SINGLES' TITLES

Daily World, Atlanta, Ga. Sun. 6-16-57

LONDON (INS)—America's Althea Gibson and Australia's Lewis Hoad strenghthened their claims to role of favorites at the upcoming Wimbledon Tennis Championships Saturday when they won "warmup" tournaments.

Miss Gibson, the lanky New York girl is almost certain to be the odds on choice to cop the Wimbledon Women's singles crown when play begins on June 24, defeated Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, in the final of the surrey tennis championships.

Hoad, who will defend his title at Wimbledon, won the Men's singles crown at Bristol when he defeated Britain's Roger Becker, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

The Men's Championship at surrey was won by Australia's Mal Anderson, who defeated Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., Bested Dorothy Head Knode, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, to win the Women's singles title of the Priory Lawn Tournament at Birmingham.

The Men's Championship in this tournament was won by Sweden's Sven Davidson, who Bested Peru's Alex Olmedo, 6-1, 6-4.

Althea Wins Tennis Crown In England

SURBITON, England — Althea Gibson added another international tennis championship to her growing collection here Saturday when she blasted her way to the women's singles title in the Surrey lawn tennis championships.

Miss Gibson defeated Thelma Long of Australia in a grueling match, 8-6 and 7-5.

Willowy Athea Gibson Fights Way To Women's Singles Final

BY FRED SMITH

WIMBLEDON Eng., — (INS) — Tall, willowy Althea Gibson and stocky Darlene Hard powered their way Thursday into an All-American women's singles final in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Miss Gibson, grimly determined to become the first Negro to win a Wimbledon title, rattled off a 40-minute 6-1, 6-1 victory over 16-year-old Christine Truman, the last British hope. Miss Hard required only two minutes longer to subdue another American, Dorothy Head Knode, 6-2, 6-3.

ALL-AMERICAN AFFAIR

The United States thus was assured of continuing an unbroken string of Wimbledon women's championships dating back to 1939.

Since World War II, the final has been an All-American affair every year except last year. Saturday's showdown on Wimbledon's famed center court will be a new experience, however, for both Miss Gibson, 29-year-old New Yorker, and Miss Hard a 21-year-old from Montebello, Calif.

Althea, who is a lanky five feet, 10 1-2 inches, had a little trouble winning today's tall girl battle with her youthful six-foot opponent.

As her booming overhead game smothered Christine's short lobs and painfully exposed her inexperience, she seemed to ease up at time to encourage the English prodigy...

When the match ended, she patted the English girl on the back consolingly.

GALLERY OF 17,000

The gallery of 17,000 including the Duchess of Kent, rigidly observed a polite impartiality despite its obvious sympathetic support for the homegrown Miss Truman. London columnists had admonished thot the match would represent a "test of British sportsmanship."

Like Althea, Miss Hard relies on a smashing power game. Often erratic, she was too strong for Mrs. Knode, the veteran from Forest Hills, N. Y. Steadying after a streak of misadventures midway in the second set, Darlene broke service in the fifth game and ran out the match against her desperately tiring foe.

Lew Hoad of Australia, who meets fellow-countryman Ashley Cooper for the men's singles championship friday, teamed with another Aussie, Neal Fraser, to win a two-hour-and-15-minute doubles semi-final Thursday from Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, 14-12, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Roger Becker of England and Bob Howe of Australia defeated another pair from down under, Don Candy and Mervyn Rose, in a quarter-final match to qualify for the semi-finals against U. S. veterans Gardnar Mulloy and Budge Patty.

Hoad Blows Over Another Opponent In Straight Sets

By Sterling Slappey

WIMBLEDON, England, June 26 (AP)—Lew Hoad, a wealthy youngster who is too busy to accept the best professional tennis offer ever made, blew over another opponent today in his rush toward a second straight Wimbledon championship.

He defeated Trevor Fancutt of South Africa in the second round, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1.

Hoad, a husky Australian who entered amateur tennis as a poor boy, now is author of a book on tennis, owner of a garage, employe of a tennis goods manufacturing company and collects expenses for playing in tennis tournaments a large part of each year. He has turned down big bids from pro tennis promoter Jack Kramer.

If Hoad drives on to a Wimbledon singles championship, July 5, as practically everyone expects him to do, Lew will be the first since California's Don Budge to win Wimbledon twice in a row. Budge did it in 1937-38.

As the 71st Wimbledon championships moved through the third day without a major upset, another all-Australian final appeared shaping up with Hoad and Ashley Cooper as the principals.

The second-seeded Cooper had everything—power, finesse, speed, positioning, rejuvenated forehand and the other shots—in his 6—1, 6—3, 6—3 victory over ageing Jaroslav Drobny, the 1954 champion.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the 1953 winner who is seeded sixth, and seventh-seeded Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated a pair of upset obsessed Indians to keep America's standard flying.

Two of America's most promising youngsters, Miami's Mike Green and Myron Franks of Los Angeles, and three comparative oldtimers—1950 Wimbledon winner Budge Patty, Gardnar Mulloy and Hugh Stewart — picked up second-round victories to prove the American game still is second only to Australia's in world class.

The day's only upset of importance came in a first-round women's match begun yesterday. Mrs. Daphne Seeney Fancutt of South Africa took the interrupted third set from sixth-seeded Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia and won, 6—8, 9—7, 9—7.

Seixas, 33-year-old Philadelphian, won with comparative ease from Nareth Kumar, 6—4, 6—1, 6—4. Playing on the center court, where he has won so often, Vic suffered one three-game lapse when he scored points only when Kumar double-faulted, but he quickly overcame it.

"I feel good. I'm playing very well. I have no excuses or complaints—except I wish I had a good job," Seixas said.

Flam, a cut and thrust type player, fell heavily three times but struggled home against India's young Ramanathan Krishnan, 3—6, 6—2, 7—5, 5—7, 6—2.

Afterward he grinned wearily, "I picked up a lot of bruises and scratches but nothing serious got bent or broken," he said.

Green and Franks both beat Australians. Green turned back Neale Gibson, 6—4, 7—5, 6—2, and Franks won from Warren Woodcock, 2—6, 6—4, 2—6, 6—0, 9—7. The Aussies are among the top seven in their country.

The big four American winners all made the journey to Australia last December, when the Davis Cup challenge round was played and lost.

It was after Australia's victory in the Davis Cup that Kramer reportedly offered Hoad more than $100,000 to turn professional.

Seven seeded men players won today. The other, America's No. 1, Ham Richardson, was eliminated Monday. Luis Ayala of Chile, the giant killer who accompanied that upset, took a straight set defeat from Sweden's Ulf Schmidt, 6—4, 11—9, 6—2.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., seeded fourth in the women's division, came too close to defeat for comfort before winning her second - round match from Christiane Mercelis of Belgium, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

Most of the women players, including top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York, had a day off from singles. They go back to work Thusday.

Karol Fageros of Miami, the "pin-up girl" of the tournament, rallied to defeat Ilse Buding, another attractive blonde from Germany, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5, in a second-round match.

Wimbledon Tournament Opens Today

WIMBLEDON, England, June 23 (AP)—A pair of unseeded South Americans got ideal chances Monday to change the course of the Wimbledon tennis championships when they meet seeded stars in the most crucial matches of opening day.

Tradition dictates that Lew Hoad of Australia, as defending champion, open the 71st Wimbledon tournament. A Hoad victory over the erratic Frenchman, Pierre Darmon, is considered a foregone conclusion.

After that match Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., the United States' top-ranked player and No. 3 seed, meets Luis Ayala of Chile; and Alejandro (Alex) Olmedo, Peru, plays the Australian lefthander, Mervyn Rose, No. 8 seed.

Should either Richardson or Rose lose, the world's most international annual sporting event would be off to a boat rocking start.

Title favorite Althea Gibson, New York, plays Zsuzi Koermoeczy, Hungary, Tuesday, probably on the center court.

The fourth and final match scheduled for opening day on the 16,000 seat center court will be between Nicola Pietrangeli, a Roman, and Ramanathan Krishnan, a spoiler from India.

Ashley Cooper of Australia, one of the most highly regarded No. 2 seeds in recent Wimbledoms, plays the last match of the day on the No. 4 court against A. E. Dehnert of the Netherlands.

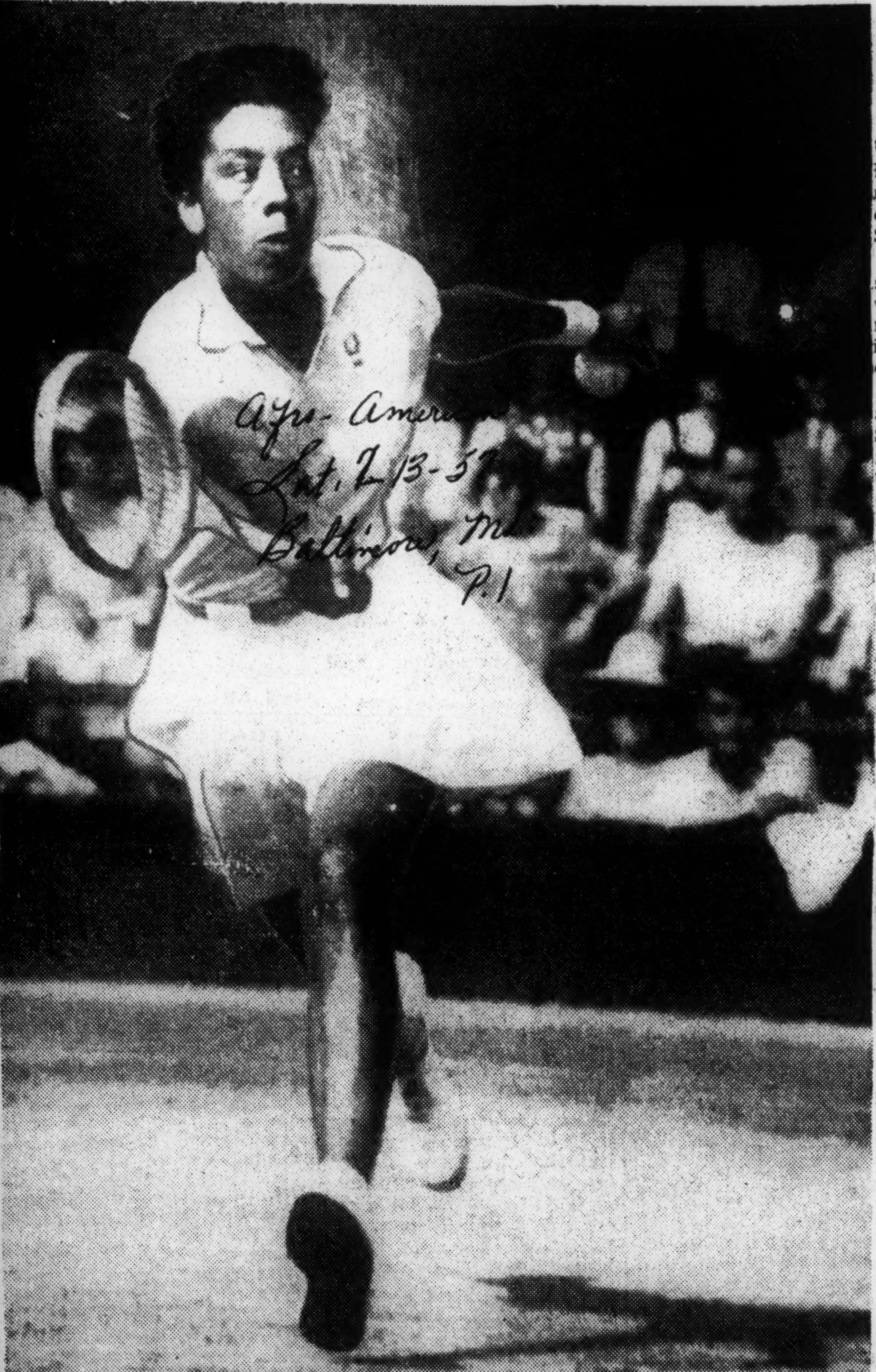
Although Australia's Neale Fraser is seeded fifth, back of both Richardson and Sven Davidson of Sweden, he is the big choice for third best among English bookmakers who do a lively and entirely legal off-court betting business on Wimbledom matches.

Fraser opens against Ernest Aguirre, Chile.

Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded seventh, follows Fraser on the No. 6 court against the little known Swiss, Paul Blondel.

Althea Is Crowned

Afro-American
Sat. 7-13-57
Baltimore, Md.
P.1



ALTHEA GIBSON and forehand shot
She fought back the tears when greeted by the Queen

WIMBLEDON, England—for the first time in the 80-year history of the All-England tennis championships, a colored champion was declared here Saturday.

Althea Gibson of New York, shared in the winning of the women's doubles, and barely missed a three-for-three sweep in losing the mixed doubles event.

Miss Gibson, born 29 years and 11 months ago in a tiny South Carolina hamlet, and a graduate of paddle tennis in the streets of Harlem, defeated Darlene Hard, of Montebello, Cal., 6-3, 6-2, to be crowned queen of all the world's tennis players.

And crowned she was. Crowned by the royal hand of Britain's Queen Elizabeth in a brief but impressive ceremony that marked a series of firsts for both.

Miss Gibson became the first woman tennis player ever to receive the Wimbledon trophy from the monarch of the host country.

Her Royal Highness was making the first visit of her life to the famed courts, mecca of world tennis. And at the same time, she was setting a precedent in that she was the first queen to so honor a first lady of the sport.

* * *

THE QUEEN, wearing a rose and white printed silk straw hat, greeted Miss Gibson and Miss Hard at a small table set up on the courts just beneath the royal box.

After a clumsy curtsy about 10 feet short of their approach—an effort that brought a titter from the good-natured crowd—the two American girls moved forward at a nod from the queen.

"It was terribly hot in the stands," said Elizabeth, "it must have been much more so on the court."

Thus put at ease, Althea replied: "It was, quite. But this is worth it."

Darlene, younger by eight years than her conqueror and of a livelier personality, ejaculated: "Gee whiz, it sure was!"

With that, the queen handed Miss Gibson a huge gold plate, emblematic of Wimbledon's women's superiority. They shook hands and the Americans withdrew on another inexpert curtsy attempt.

* * *

IT TOOK Althea but 49 minutes to dispose of the 21-year-old Californian before 17,000 steaming spectators. And in doing so, she became the 14th of the event. Not since 1937, has a British woman taken the crown.

Though admittedly off her game, due to "nervousness," Miss Gibson was volleying splendidly. It was largely by virtue of her tremendous volleying game, that she was able to run out a 4-0 lead at the outset of the match.

* * *

MISS HARD took the fifth game, breaking Miss Gibson's serve. She then held her own service to make it 4-2.

Althea won her service in the seventh game, dropped the eighth to Darlene, but took out the set in a final service in which she lost only one point.

* * *

IN THE SECOND set, Althea again took the first two games. But Darlene controlled the third all the way and was an easy winner.

Miss Gibson moved out to a 5-1 advantage when her younger opponent sought to trade baseline shots with her and erred frequently. Miss Hard came back from a 30-40 handicap to deuce, and then run out the seventh game.

The deciding game was on a Gibson service. Miss Hard netted the first return, was helpless in the face of a terrific Gibson volley for the second point, and failed to win either of the next two exchanges.

* * *

AFTER THE match, Miss Hard said she had played Miss Gibson five times and been defeated each time.

"It was never quite so decisive as today, however. I'm not disappointed in the least. I was beaten by a better player.

Said Althea: "I was disappointed with my game. I couldn't seem to get my first service in. But I must say that I was happy about my volley.

"I was nervous throughout the match. Not because of the crowd, but I suppose I was just all tensed up."

To which Miss Hard added: "I was nervous, too. But that's nothing new to me; I was nervous in every match I played during the championship."

* * *

COMMENTING ON the Gibson volley, Darlene declared: "I thought Althea's entire game came off very well. And that first volley after the serve, that was just devastating."

Later, the two singles rivals teamed up to win the women's doubles title. And when Miss Hard paired with Australia's Mervyn Rose to win the mixed doubles crown, both she and Miss Gibson emerged from the tournament with two coveted trophies.

Althea and Darlene downed Mary Hawton and Thelma Long of Australia, 6-1, 6-2, to score in the women's doubles final.

The Harlem girl thus was repeating her triumph of 1956 in this event. Last year, she and Angela Mortimer of Great Britain, captured the championship.

Althea was thwarted in her shot at a third title, though. This time it was Darlene who prevailed.

The latter and Rose defeated Miss Gibson and southpaw Neale Fraser of Australia, 6-4, 7-5, in the title round of the mixed doubles play.

Notes On Althea Gibson's Tennis Triumph

WIMBLEDON, England — Miss Althea Gibson, a tall rather shy Negro woman of the United States became the first of her race ever to win a tennis title at Wimbledon, the tennis kingdom of the world, Saturday when she overpowered Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 6-2 in the 11th all-U. S. women's singles final in 12 post-war tournaments.

She won tennis' highest diadem before Queen Elizabeth of England, who made her first visit to the historic courts.

The Queen, although intensely interested in the exciting men's doubles final, saw the U. S. women battle to a finish on the famous center court.

Both American girls seemed nervous and rather erratic in the intense heat and under the pressure of their first Wimbledon final. Miss Hard confessed that she had a headache—"probably because I'm not used to being in the finals."

Miss Gibson, the five-foot, ten-and-a-half-inch champion, needed only 49 minutes to run off her victory against an opponent who consistently netted her ball, overdrove easy shots and seemed unable to handle Mis Gibson's service, even though Althea uually had trouble making the first one good.

After the match and as the two girls shook hands at the net, officials laid a strip of green carpet over the grass and the Queen descended from her box. Both girls curtsied, and the Queen presented Miss Gibson with the huge golden trophy plate. The Queen said:

"It must have been very hot out there."

"Well, ma'am,' replied Miss Gibson, "I hope it was not as hot in the royal box as it was on the court."

Then both girls backed away hesitantly as if uncertain whether they should turn their backs upon the Queen.

Later, Miss Gibson said the Queen "wished us both good luck" and smiled as they started to go.

It was a big day for the U. S. at Wimbledon when the Queen made her first visit ever to the famed tennis championships.

Miss Gibson and Miss Hard teamed to win the women's doubles, but Althea lost a bid for a clean sweep of titles when Miss Hard and Mervyn Rose of Australia captured the mixed doubles.

Miss Gibson, who is unquestionably the No. 1 woman of the world of tennis, will now turn her attention toward winning the U. S. women's single title to add to her great achievement at Wimbledon.

Women's Tennis Act Proposed

By Will Grimsley

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP) Promoter Jack Kramer, who tosses $100,000 contracts around as if they were chickenfeed, said today he'd like to add Althea Gibson and Maureen Connolly to his pro tennis groupe.

"I've been thinking for a long time that I need a ladies' attraction on our show," the crewcut Los Angeles businessman added. "There's a lot of interest in Althea right now. I'm sure she would be a good draw.

"But you'd have to match her with a player of equal stature. An ideal opponent, if we could get her, would be little Mo Connolly."

There is no indication that Kramer will make immediate overtures to either Althea or Maureen because of his present difficulties with Pancho Gonzales, the pro king. But a women's act in the future is a definite possibility.

"In South America they keep asking me when I'm going to bring some women down," Kramer said, "and both Althea and Maureen would be a terrific draw in Europe. If I were ever able to get them, they would be put on in addition to the regular four men players."

Miss Gibson, who is to get a ticker tape reception here Thursday for her Wimbledon victory, is believed interested in a pro tennis contract if a proper offer came along. Maureen probably won't be interested until a lawsuit in which she is involved is settled.

Miss Connolly, who won all the major women's titles, brought a $95,000 suit for leg damages she said she suffered when the horse she was riding shied against a concrete mixing truck. She was awarded the damages in October, 1955, but the verdict recently was reversed by a California District Court of Appeals.

Kramer's last experience with the ladies was a costly one. The Gussie Moran-Pauline Betz tour proved a financial dud.

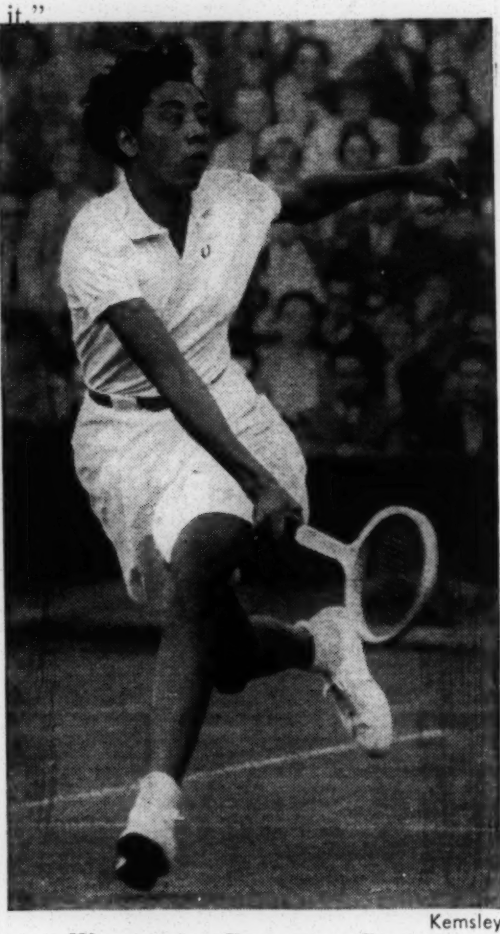
The Power Game

Australia's Lew Hoad, 22, and Harlem's Althea Gibson, 29, are the power hitters of amateur tennis. Despite his occasional lapses, mostly charged to a youngster's sulks, Lew Hoad is the finest amateur in the world. But because of her lapses, generally charged to a lack of confidence in herself, Althea Gibson, the first Negro to crash big-time tennis, has only hovered on the edge of greatness. Last week, day after day, crowds of 26,000 packed the stadium at Wimbledon, England to see if Hoad could still lick the world, and to wonder if Althea was really anything more than a strong-armed also-ran.

Right from the start Althea grimly set her lips and set out to play a man's game. Lean and agile (5 ft. 10¾ in., 138 lbs.), she sprinted about the court on tireless legs, belted her serves with unladylike gusto. For one giddy moment, all England hoped that a strapping (5 ft. 11 in., 155 lbs.) English schoolgirl of 16 named Christine Truman could stop Althea in the semifinals. Christine seemed to some to be the best British prospect in 20 years, but Althea was not impressed. "I'll gobble her up," she said coolly, and then did just that: 6-1, 6-1.

The Restless Panther. Even Queen Elizabeth ignored the 100-degree heat to come out to watch Althea play for the title against California's chunky Darlene Hard. It was no contest. Ranging the court like a restless panther, Althea had her big game zeroed in with power and precision. Darlene, a former waitress in Montebello, scampered to retrieve Althea's flat-trajectory volleys, but to little avail. Final score: 6-3, 6-2.

For Althea, the road to the center court at Wimbledon and the pinnacle of women's tennis was a long one, and all uphill. She grew up in a Harlem tenement, learned the fundamentals of the game playing with crude wooden paddles on the pavements of New York. In 1950, when she was invited to play in the U.S. nationals at Forest Hills, she was leading Former Champion Louise Brough in the second round when a thunderstorm washed out the match. Next day Althea collapsed before seasoned Tennist Brough. From that match until last week, no one really knew if Althea had the drive to match her physical talents; since becoming a name player in 1950, she had won more than a dozen tournaments, but only one major one (the French singles in 1956). In subsequent years she made most of the big-time tournaments, but never lived up to her promise. But last week she found the extra bit of confidence she needed. "Boy, I'm telling you I was nervous," she said later. "But I knew I could do it."



Kemsley

WIMBLEDON CHAMPION GIBSON
She beat the doubts.

Relative Importance

Althea Gibson, although getting off to a ragged start, easily won the Wimbledon Tennis Championship in London.

A little Nigerian from East Africa has just won the world's featherweight boxing championship.

In the finals of the 100-yard dash at the National AAU track and field championships, three of the first four entrants to finish were colored.

We came out of Dayton with eight amateur championships.

The hitting and sensational fielding of Bob Boyd and Joe Durham are contributing to the fact that the once lowly Baltimore Orioles are flying high and regularly knock off the league leaders.

A Federal judge has ruled that Jim Norris, Arthur Wirtz and Truman Gibson must sell their stock in Madison Square Garden and dissolve the fistic cartel that is the International Boxing Club.

It might be wise to wait and see what happens on appeal.

These are but a few important sports items in the news.

But school being out and the thermometer standing where it is, the most important news to the junior lad in your house is none of these.

He is thinking about Saturday's softball game between the Consolidated Wild Cats and the Eastside Lions on a corner playground.

He hopes the other fellows will let him pitch.

Makes History at Wimbledon

Post + Times Herald Sun. 7-7-57 P.1-C Washington, D.C.

Althea Gibson Wins Title; Queen Congratulates Her

By Tom Ochiltree

WIMBLEDON, England, July 6 (AP)—Althea Gibson, a Negro from Harlem's teeming sidewalks, today won the Wimbledon women's singles tennis championship.

She fought back the tears as she received congratulations from England's smiling Queen Elizabeth II, who came to Wimbledon for the first time in her life.

Althea, 29-year-old New York girl, overwhelmed Darlene Hard, a chirpy blonde waitress from Montebello, Calif., 6—3, 6—2, on the famed center court in steaming 100-degree heat.

Later she teamed with Miss Hard to win the women's doubles crown with a 6—1, 6—2 triumph over Mary Hawton and Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia.

Bid for Triple Thwarted

Her bid for a rare tennis triple was thwarted when she and Neale Fraser of Australia were beaten by Miss Hard and Australia's Mervyn Rose in mixed doubles, final event on the long day's program, 6—4, 7—5.

Making it a surprising day of glory for Uncle Sam, a pair of grand old American veterans—Gardnar Mulloy, 42, of Denver and Budge Patty, 33, of Los Angeles and Paris—upset Australia's prized men's doubles team of Lew Hoad and Fraser, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

It was the tournament's only major championship reversal. The Australians, teamed as future Davis Cup defenders, were seeded No. 1. The two Yank warhorses were unseeded.

Thus the United States, whose tennis has been on the decline, had a role in every title except the men's singles, won Friday by Hoad.

But it was strictly Althea's day at historic Wimbledon which in all its 80 years has never had a Negro singles champion, man or woman.

Queen Presents Trophy

Queen Elizabeth, a horse racing rather than a tennis fan, presented the trophy—a large golden plate—to Miss Gibson and shook hands with both the champion and Miss Hard, the runnerup.

"It was very hot in the stands so I'm sure it must have been terribly hot on the court," the queen said. The two players agreed.

So did 17,000 spectators, sweltering in shirt sleeves and sun-back dresses.

Althea received the trophy with a champion's dignity. Then the star, who learned to play tennis with crude paddles in New York's crowded uptown Manhattan, clenched her jaws to keep back the tears welling in her eyes.

A year ago, Miss Gibson came to Wimbledon on the wave of a spectacular worldwide winning streak, only to bow in the quarter-finals to Shirley Fry, who won the title, later married and moved to Australia.

Post + Times Herald P.3-C

Crowd Titters at Bows

Althea and Darlene hesitated momentarily as they approached the Queen in the center of the court, as if uncertain when to curtsy. Althea finally gave the cue and the two bowed uncomfortably. The crowd tittered.

The cute, 21-year-old Miss Hard, thrilled by the presentation ceremony, gave a little hop of joy as they left the monarch's presence.

Miss Gibson, a perfectionist when it comes to her own game, was not pleased with her service—she double-faulted a couple times and had foot-faults called on her.

"But I was happy about my first volley," she added. "It came off very well."

Has Never Beaten Althea

Mss Hard, who has never beaten Miss Gibson in five meetings, agreed. "Althea didn't miss a volley," the pert Californian said. "I usually try to fit in after the first volley. Today I didn't get a chance. That first volley after the service was to devastating."

Although admittedly nercontrolled the match with her volleying skill and with a concentrated attach on Darlene's weak backhand.

Althea, who hits a ball with the force of a man, rolled to a 4-0 lead in the first set. Miss Hard, obviously jittery, netted frequently.

The California miss steadied and won the next two games in a row, breaking Althea's service. But, after allowing Darlene to hold service a second time in a long deuced game, Miss Gibson ran out the set.

14th Straight for U. S.

Both girls erred frequently in the second set but Miss Gibson managed to remain in a dominant position on the strength of her stronger service and decisive volley. Miss Hard, her confidence shattered, chose to stay in backcourt and try to outsteady the New Yorker, but it proved unsound strategy.

It was the 14th straight time the title was won by an American girl.

The victory of Mulloy and Patty in doubles salvaged something from the wreckage of American tennis. Hoad, 22, and the left-handed Fraser, 23, were the new Australian Davis Cup tandem and were favored to sweep to the men's title easily.

But the old American warhorses, veterans of years of international campaigning, proved too cagey for the youngsters, to the delight of the gallery, which always loves an underdog.

The Australians won the elongated first set with the only break on Patty's service. Fans expected the Yanks to wilt. But instead they rallied, concentrated their attack on Fraser and took the next three sets.

Darlene Hard Plays Her for Title Saturday

Post + Times Herald P.3-d Fri. 7-5-57 Washington, D.C.

Althea Gibson Wins, Makes Wimbledon All-America Final

WIMBLEDON, England, July 4 (AP)—Althea Gibson made it a Yankee Doodle Fourth at tea-sipping Wimbledon by crushing England's 16-year-old Christine Truman today and setting up an All-American women's tennis final against California's Darlene Hard.

Althea Gibson

Miss Gibson, the pride of Harlem, dispatched the hopelessly outclassed teen-age Amazon to the sidelines 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Hard, a laughing 21-year-old blonde from Montebello, Calif., eliminated Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., 6—2, 6—3, on the same well-worn center court.

The top-seeded Althea and the fifth-seeded Darlene clash Saturday for the title, emblem of women's world amateur tennis supremacy. Two members of Australia's mighty tennis juggernaut, defending champion Lew Hoad and second-seeded Ashley Cooper, play for the men's championship tomorrow.

Last year Misses Gibson and Hard met in the semifinals of the U. S. national championships at Forest Hills with Althea the victor 9—7, 6—1.

Miss Gibson went on to lose in the finals to Shirley Fry, whose undefended Wimbledon title she will be seeking Saturday. Miss Fry since has married and moved to Australia.

Thus far Althea, a long-limbed, sturdy girl of 29 who hits the ball with the force of a man, has hardly been exerted by the opposition, but the vastly improved Miss Hard may prove a different story.

The stockily-built California girl can smash and volley with Althea and she has a brimming confidence which she seems to have lacked in earlier tournaments. She has one main flaw which may hurt her against the tournament favorite. She frequently gets the jitters on service and double-faults.

Althea Goes Well In Wimbledon Pla

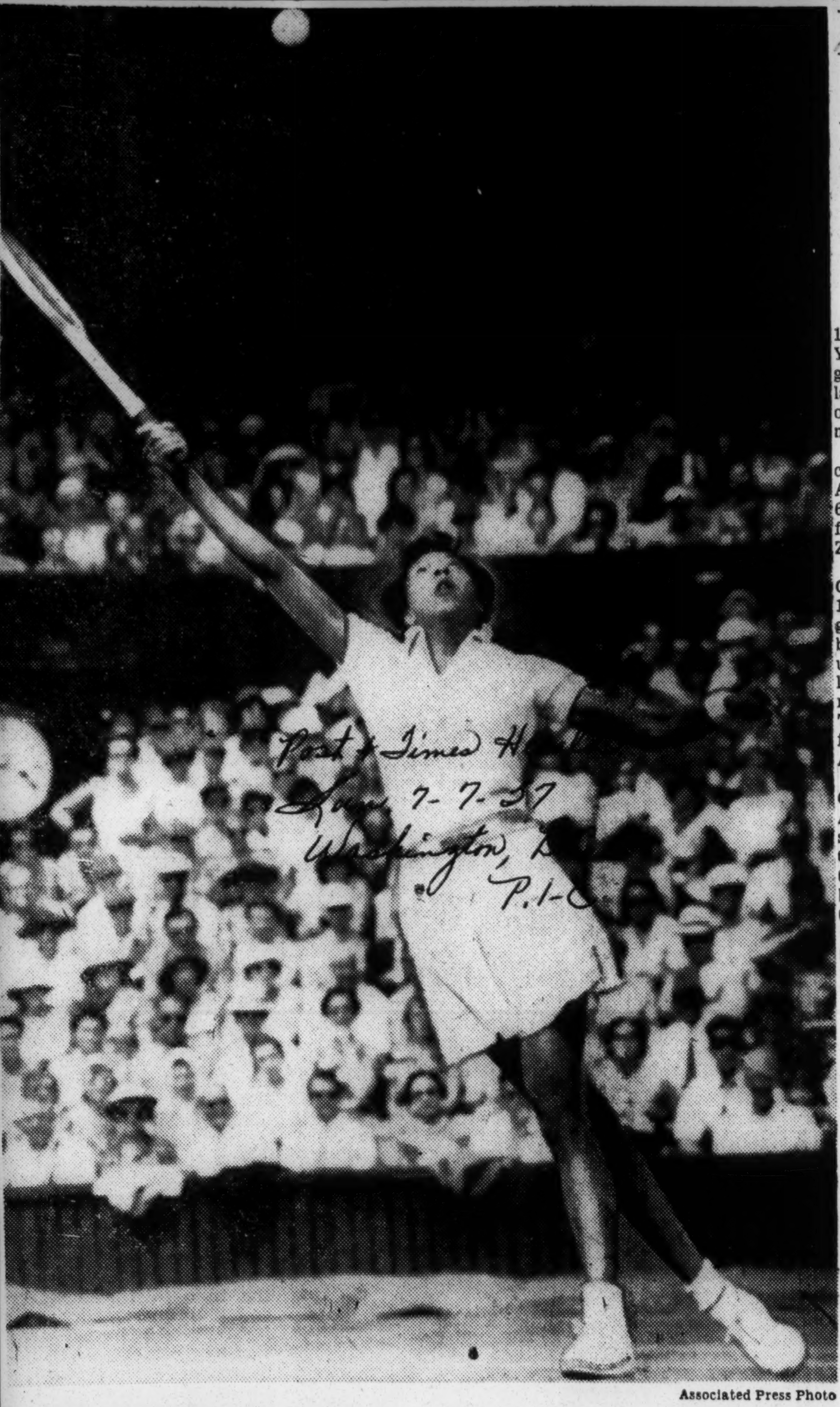
Informer Sat. 7-6-57 P.18 Houston Texas

WIMBLEDON, England — Althea Gibson, tan queen of the court, chased tiny Gem Hoahing all over the court during the Wimbledon tennis matches June 3 and seemed to thrive on the heat which saw parasols and shirt-sleeves replace the umbrellas and overcoats conspicuous earlier in the week as the temperature rocketed to the mid-eighties.

The top seeded American defeated Miss Hoahing 6 to , 6 to , for her easiest match so far. Hong Kong born Miss Hoahing was a junior champion at Wimbledon more than 20 years ago and reached the quarter finals in 1943 by beating Gussie Moran.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., who took the Wimbledon's women's singles thrice running after the war and again in 1955, found Mrs Heather Brewer of Bermuda particularly menacing in her match.

The statuesque Mrs Brewer has proved formidable here for some time, but over the winter, she has added pace to her left-handed ground shots and sting to her service. Miss Brough won, 7 to 5, and 6 to 1, but refused to chase lobs and conserved her strength for forays to the net.



Associated Press Photo

WIMBLEDON WINNER—Althea Gibson of New York reaches for a high shot in the Wimbledon tennis championships at London, Eng. She became the first Negro ever to win the title by defeating Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., yesterday by 6-3, 6-2. A crowd of 17,000, including Queen Elizabeth, saw the match.

Miss Gibson Advances in Kent Tennis

Herald Tribune
Fri. 6-14-57
New York
P.3

Misses Bloomer, Hard Also Gain

BECKENHAM, England, June 13 (AP).—Althea Gibson, of New York, and her leading challenger, Shirley Bloomer, of England, moved into the semi-finals of the Kent lawn tennis tournament today.

The 29-year old New Yorker conquered Mrs. Mary Hawton, Australia's second ranking star, 6—2, 6—1. Miss Bloomer defeated Ruia Morrison, of New Zeaalnd, 6—4, 1—6, 6—2.

Darlene Hard, of Montebello, Calif., and Christine Truman, a 16-year-old English blonde, gained the other semi-final berths. The British teen-ager upset Mrs. Betty Pratt, formerly of South Orange, N. J., and now living in Jamaica, B. W. I., 7—5, 3—6, 7—5. Miss Hard defeated Margaret Millier, of Australia, 6—3, 6—3.

Herb Flam, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Gil Shea, of Los Angeles, advanced to the men's semi-finals, Shea beat Mike Green, of Miami Beach, Fla., 6—2, 6—4. Flam defeated Corbett Parker, of New Zealand, 6—3, 6—4.

Flam will meet India's Ramanthan Krishman, and Shea will play Australia's Mal Anderson tomorrow.

Richardson Wins

EASTBOURNE, England, June 13 (AP).—Ham Richardson, America's top-ranked tennis player, easily won his match for Oxford today in the inter-university match against Cambridge.

Richardson, of Westfield, N.J., defeated A. J. Clayton, 6—0, 6—2, in a half-hour match that was little more than a practice session for the American. Richardson is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

Hoad Triumphs

BRISTOL, England, June 13 (AP).—Lew Hoad, Australia's Wimbledon champion, had to come from behind today to defeat Bobbie Wilson, of England, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, in the quarter-finals of the West of England lawn tennis tournament.

In a third round mixed doubles match, America's young team of Chris Crawford, of Piedmont, Calif., and Mimi Arnold, of Redwood City, Calif., bowed to Mike Davies, of Britain, and Ilse Buding, of Germany, 6—3, 7—5.

Rogers Becker, of England, defeated defending champion Luis Ayala, of Chile, 6—2, 13—11, in a quarter-final. In the same round, Australia's Bob Howe defeated Gordon Forbes, of South Africa, 6—2, 1—2, 6—1.

Angela Mortimer, English Wightman Cupper, defeated Mrs. Daphne Fancutt, of South Africa, 6—2, 6—4, in a semi-final. In a quarter-final, Edda Buding, of Germany, defeated Sheila Armstrong, of England, 6—3, 6—1.

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 13 (AP).—Top-seeded Louise Brough, of Beverley Hills, Calif., rallied strongly today to defeat Heather Brewer, of Bermuda, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4, in the semi-finals of the Priory lawn tennis tournament.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, of Forest Hills, N. Y., was scheduled to meet Ann Haydon, of England, in the other semi-finals.

Hoad Blasts Cooper, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, For 2nd Straight Wimbledon Title

Crushes Foe in 55 Minutes

Herald P.14-A Miami Fla. Sat 7-6-57

WIMBLEDON, England—(AP)—Australia's Lew Hoad swept his second straight Wimbledon Tennis Championship Friday by crushing his Davis Cup teammate, Ashley Cooper, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, in the shortest and most one-sided men's final ever in this historic tournament.

Some 17,000 fans packed around the famed center court watched in amazement as the 22-year-old Aussie ace blasted his 20-year-old rival off the court in just 55 minutes. The crowd included Prince Philip and the Duchess Of Kent.

The top-seeded Hoad thus became the first man to capture two successive Wimbledon singles crowns since America's Don Budge, another killing hitter, turned the trick in 1937 and 1938.

Hoad's play was almost unbelievable. He dropped his service only twice, and scored with blazing service aces whenever he seemed to feel the urge. And once in the final set his backhand drive was so hard it knocked the racket from Cooper's hand and sent him sprawling.

Lew ran up 3-1 and 5-2 leads in the first set, 4-1 in the second, and after trailing for the first time, 2-1, in the third set, he ran out four straight games for the match. Hoad required only 15 minutes to win the second set.

Shut out in the men's final, American stars will have their chance at the spotlight today in the closing four championships. The feature of the day will be the All-American women's singles final match between Althea Gibson, 29-year-old pride of Harlem, and Darlene Hard, 21-year-old blonde from Montebello, Calif.

Miss Gibson and Miss Hard will make three appearances before royalty. They teamed to gain the doubles final and with Australian partners, moved into the mixed doubles final. Veterans Gardnar Mulloy and Budge Patty entered the men's doubles final.

The Gibson-Hard team started off by routing the young South African pair of Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman, 6-2, 6-2, in the women's doubles semifinal. They will meet Australia's Thelma Long and Marty Hawton for the championship.

Miss Hard and lefthanded Mervyn Rose of Australia won their mixed doubles semifinal from Mrs. Long and Luis Ayala, Chile, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Althea and Neale Fraser, Australia, first completed a postponed match, winning two games for a 10-8, 9-7 quarter-finals triumph over Edda Buding, Germany, and Nareth Kumar, India. Then the Gibson-Fraser combination eliminated Australia's Mary Hellyer and Roy Emerson, 6-4, 6-4, in the semifinals.

Mulloy, 42, of Denver, and Patty, 33, of Los Angeles and Paris, beat Roger Becker, Britain and Bob Howe, Australia, 9-7, 7-5, 6-3. They will meet Hoad and Fraser, the Aussie Cup combination in the final.

Althea Gibson Flies Home After Wimbledon Triumph

Advertiser July 7-9-57 P.4-A Montgomery Ala.

LONDON, July 8 (AP)—Wimbledon tennis champion Althea Gibson flew home tonight with a promise to return next year, a hint of marriage and an offer of a job as a night club singer any time she wants to come back.

Miss Gibson, first Negro ever to win a singles championship at Wimbledon, won what amounts to the world title in women's tennis last Saturday by defeating Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Afterward, at a party in her honor, Althea displayed her talents as a singer and drew rave notices, including an offer from Bertie Green, manager of a swank West End night club.

But she told newsmen: "No singing career for me."

Before boarding her plane for New York, Miss Gibson said she would almost certainly be back to defend her title at Wimbledon next year.

Asked about remarks after her victory Saturday which strongly indicated she was planning to marry William Darben, an efficiency expert at Teterboro, N.J., she hedged.

"I have a boy friend who likes me. So does every girl. I'm not officially engaged, though," she said.

Miss Gibson said she had been invited to play in the Irish championships but had decided to fly home and play in the United States clay courts championships next Monday in Chicago.

Miss Gibson discussed Australian Lew Hoad's decision to turn professional after winning his second Wimbledon men's singles title and said

"I think he is a very wise fellow. He's got a wife and family, and no one is going to look after them if anything happens to him in the amateur game."

She did not say whether she would consider a professional offer if it was made.

The night club offer came after she had sung two numbers, just for fun, at the Saturday night party.

Green, manager of the Astor Club, said there was a place for her at his club any time she wishes to take up singing professionally.

After his brilliant victory, Hoad told newsmen "I have no plans about turning professional. I am a member of the official Australian team so I expect I will go to the United States and anywhere else they send me—at least this year."

But the blond bomber from the back streets of Sydney left the impression that this would be his last year as an amateur.

He has an offer of $100,000 waiting for him as soon as he decides to play for pay.

ALTHEA GIBSON WINS WOMEN'S SINGLES CROWN AT WIMBLEDON

World B'ham Ala Wed 7-10-57 P.1

WIMBLEDON, Eng. — (INS) — Top-seeded Althea Gibson, 29-year-old New Yorker, became the first Negro ever to win a Wimbledon title when she overpowered Darlene Hard, of Montebello, Cal., 6-3, 6-2, Saturday, in the 11th all-U. S. women's singles final in 12 post-war tournaments.

It was the 14th straight time an American has won the women's championship.

Miss Gibson, a graduate of Florida A and M University, with the best serve in women's tennis dropped her service only once in the match.

With a tremendous spurt from the opening game, when she broke Miss Hard's service, the New Yorker went on to win with ease in 100-degree heat.

Watching the match on the historic center court was Queen Elizabeth.

FIRST ROUND BYE

Miss Gibson, who drew a first round bye, defeated Suzy Kormoczy, of Hungary, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round, then polished off Australia's Mary Hellyer, 6-4, 6-2.

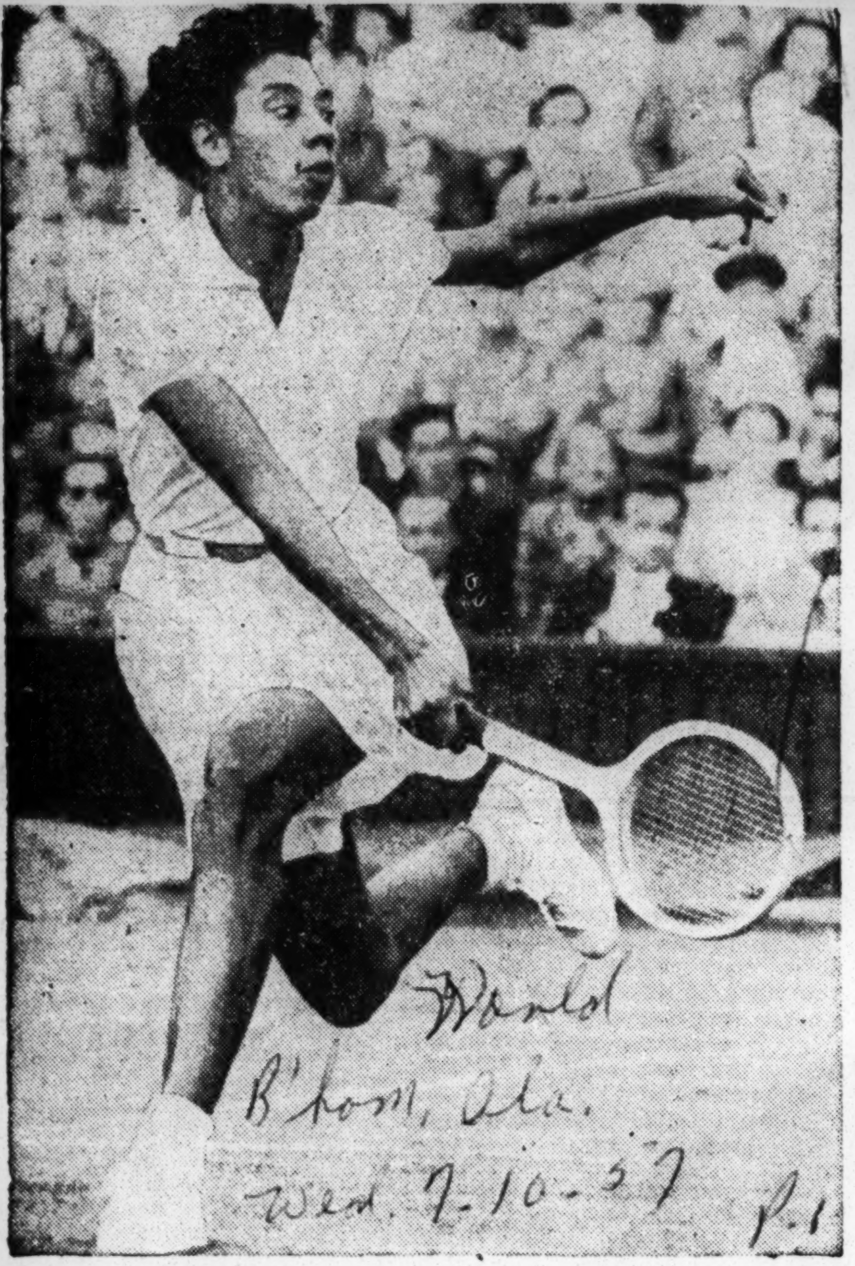
Continuing her blistering pace, the internationally-famous tennis star defeated 18-year-old Sandra Reynolds, of South Africa, 6-3,6-4, and to enter the finals stroked her way to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over 16-year-old Christine Truman, England's darkhorse threat.

BEATEN LAST YEAR

Last year Miss Gibson was beaten by Shirley Fry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., 4-6,6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals at Wimbledon. During 1956 she compiled a string of 12 tournament titles including a victory over both Miss Fry and Louise Brough.

Last August she won her first major grass-court title in the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Tournament and later clinched the American Tennis Association women's singles championship for the ninth consecutive year by defeating Mrs. Nana Vaughn, of East Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-1.

IN making the long jump from paddle tennis on the sidewalks of New York to Wimbledon, Miss Gibson received her first training at the Cosmopolitan Tennis Club and was later given assistance and encouragement by Drs. H. A. Eaton, of Wilmington, N. C., and R. Walter "Whirlwind" Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va.



WIMBLEDON WINNER – Althea Gibson, world's champion women's tennis player.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Althea Gibson (Left) and Darlene Hard

. . . Americans in Wimbledon finals today

Ryland, Gibson Top ATA Tennis Rankings

NEW YORK—For the second straight year Althea Gibson and Robert Ryland of Tennessee State University are ranked as the number one single players of 1956 by the American Tennis Association.

'Althea "all smiles"

Miss Gibson, international tennis ace, and the dominating factor in the ATA for more than 10 years, had virtually no opposition for the women's ranking. Nana Vaughan, East Orange, N. J., once again repeated as the number two woman behind Miss Gibson.

In the men's division, George Ryland, ATA national champion, again beat out former ATA titleholder, George Stewart, for the coveted spot.

Southern players dominate the various divisions of the young players. William Neilson, Portsmouth, Va., is top ranked in the junior singles. Among the girls, Clara Henry, Hawkins, Tex.

According to Dr. Sylvester Smith, president of the ATA, the 1957 junior championships will have the largest entry in history. "More and more interest is being shown in tennis by our youngsters," he said. "With this new blood the game is showing more and more improvement."

MISS GIBSON TOPS EASTERN RANKING

Displaces Mrs. Knode in No. 1 Spot on Tennis Listing —Schwartz Leads Men

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN

Althea Gibson of New York and Sidney Schwartz of Long Beach, L. I., were placed first in the women's and men's Eastern Lawn Tennis Association singles rankings yesterday.

Accorded a similar honor for the 1954 season, Miss Gibson was second on the list for 1955. During the past tennis year, she won the French championship and was a finalist with Shirley Fry in the national tournament at Forest Hills, Queens.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode occupied the top spot a year ago. She is second to Miss Gibson on the 1956 report of the committee ranking approved yesterday.

The Eastern officials, who had their annual meeting at the Sheraton-Astor Hotel, re-elected officers, awarded 1957 tournament sites and discussed the problem of improving junior tennis.

President James B. Dickey of South Orange, N. J., who was chosen for his fifth term as chief executive of the organization, warned if the annual income from the United States Lawn Tennis Association is reduced for 1957, the Eastern's program for junior tennis promotion likely would be in jeopardy. He stressed that "Eastern tennis patrons" would be a source of needed revenue.

Renville H. McMann of New York, president of the U. S. L. T. A., emphasized the difficulties of starting a successful junior tennis drive in this country to interest young players.

"Even though we lost the Davis Cup again this year," stated McMann, "I'm still optimistic. But to put over a nationwide junior program we need two things—people and money."

McMann would make no predictions concerning any money that might be allocated to the Eastern association from the national body.

Slate Is Re-elected

Dickey's fellow officers, who were re-elected, include Spencer deMille of South Orange, N. J., first vice president; Clifford B. Marsh Jr., Buffalo, second vice president; George J. Enk, East Orange, N. J., secretary, and Harold E. Ammerman, Orange, N. J., treasurer.

Hollis Dann announced a tournament schedule, the dates of which are tentative. The men's Eastern clay court championship is slated for the Oritani Field Club, Hackensack, N. J., June 23-30. The women's Eastern clay court will be played at the North Shore Tennis and Racquet Club, Bayside, L. I., June 24-30.

The Eastern intercollegiate tournament is listed for Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., June 10-15. The men's New Jersey State will be played at the East Orange Tennis Club, East Orange, June 14-23. The women's New Jersey will be held at the Berkeley Tennis Club, Orange, N. J., June 17-23.

The men's New York State event is slated for the North Shore Tennis and Racquet Club, July 8-14. The Eastern senior grass court championships are listed for the Huntington Crescent Club, Huntington, L. I., Aug. 26-Sept. 1.

Eastern at Orange Club

The Eastern grass court championshps already have been assigned to the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, South Orange, N. J., Aug. 5-11.

It also was disclosed the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills had recommended that the national championship be held there Aug. 30-Sept. 8.

Dickey, who was named as delegate to the U. S. L. T. A. meeting in Chicago next Saturday, was authorized to seek those dates.

All the rankings were approved without a trace of controversy from the attending delegates.

Following Miss Gibson and Mrs. Knode on the women's singles list are Isabel Troccole of New York, Carole L. Wright of New York, Carmen Lampe of Forest Hills, Mrs. Margaret Disco, Forest Hills, Mrs. Gerda Appleby, Great Neck, L. I., Mrs. Joan Piken Silbersher, Milburn, N. J., Betty Coumbe, Mamaroneck, and Susan Bralower, White Plains.

Following Schwartz are Lieut. Clifton P. Mayne of Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Irvin Dorfman, New York; William J. Tully, Yonkers; Renato Gori, Elmhurst, Queens; Henry C. Van Rensselaer, Greenwich, Conn.; Dr. Jack Geller, Purchase, N. Y.; George Mandel, New York; Richard H. Raskind, Forest Hills, and Robert M. Barker, Great Neck. L. I.

Althea Tops Shirley

MANLY, Australia — Althea Gibson continued her sensational playing in this country Saturday as she won the Seaside tournament with a terrific comeback victory over Shirley Fry, 0-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Althea again bows to Shirley

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA (ANP) — Althea Gibson of New York last week suffered another of her frequent losses to Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., losing in the finals for the Australian women's singles championship at Kooyang by scores of 6-3, 6-4.

The lithe, rugged Miss Gibson, who as the first to break into the top echelon of tennis made headlines thoughout the world, has found Miss Fry an almost constant stumbling block in recent months.

However, she defeated Miss Fry in a pre-Wimbledon tournament and recently won over her in another Australian contest. Shirley defeated her at Wimbledon and Forest Hills in New York, the latter for the national tennis championship.

During an Asian-European tour in 1955, Miss Gibson ran up a string of 18 straight tournament victories.

MISS GIBSON'S DUO GAINS

Reaches Semi-Finals in Asian Tennis—Drobny Scores

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Feb. 18 (UP)—Althea Gibson of New York and Miss C. Fonseka of Ceylon reached the women's doubles semi-finals today at the Asian lawn tennis championships by defeating Unma Vasudeva and Mrs. S. Sundara of India, 6—0, 6—0.

Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, a former Wimbledon champion, gained the men's singles semi-finals by deefating Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines, 7—9, 6—3, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

In other quarter-finals Jack Arkinstall of Australia eliminated Chu Chen Hua of Communist China, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2 and Warren Woodcock of Australia defeated Alfred Huber of Austria, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2.

In men's doubles Drobny and Huber defeated the Ceylonese team of Ferdinands and Pinto, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4. Arkinstall and T. Shibata of Japan ousted Major Anand of India and D. Selvadurai of Ceylon, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3.

Althea to be a bride? She's mum

BY SAMUEL A. HAYNES

MONTCLAIR, N.J.—"I have no comment to make."

With these six words, behind which most celebrities take refuge when questioned by reporters about a romance in their lives, Althea Gibson, the international tennis champion, refused to confirm or deny a report of her impending marriage in an interview here Friday night.

The report said that Althea will soon follow in the footsteps of her Wimbledon and Forest Hill tennis nemesis, Miss Shirley Fry, who was married recently in Australia.

* * *

MENTIONED AS the lucky husband-to-be was William Darben, one of two brothers of Miss Rosemary Darben, an old and devoted friend of Miss Gibson from the old days when both young women dominated the singles championship of the New Jersey Tennis Association.

When this reporter reached the Darben home at 69 Pleasant Way, he expected to question only Miss Darben or her brother or both on the marriage rumor.

But it was William Darben, a quiet, handsome aviation plant employee who answered the door bell and made me welcome after the usual formalities.

After taking my hat and coat, the man who those in the know believe will become the husband of the next No. 1 women's tennis player in the United States and the world, called to her sister who was upstairs to come down.

* * *

IT WAS then that I looked more fully about the room only to find myself facing Althea who was lazily reclining on a sofa watching television, while Mr. Darben, the head of the family, sat with his eyes closed in an easy chair.

When Miss Darben joined us and heard the purpose of my visit, she smiled good-naturedly and said, waving toward Althea, "Well, there she is, go ahead with your interview," and then disappeared.

William Darben offered me a seat closer to Althea and he took his place beside her, fixing his eyes on the television set, but listening intently to our interview without taking part in it.

LOOKING HEALTHY and happy, but obviously weary from months of strenuous running back and forth across tennis courts more than half way around the world, Althea answere my questions calmly, thoughtfully and cautiously.

She was emphatic with the "I have no comment to make" when I asked her about the report of her impending marriage.

And when I asked her, "What are your future plans?" apparently fearing this was a trap, she took a long pause then said:

"All I plan to do is to rest and prepare for the 1957 Wimbledon matches."

* * *

"WHERE DO you plan to spend most of your time resting," I asked the tennis queen.

"I can't say," she replied cagily.

"Will you go abroad?"

"No, I'll remain in the United States.

"I will not take on another extended European or world tour.

"My only concern right now is to prepare to win the Wimbledon championship."

I asked Althea about her trophies brought back from many parts of the world, many of which were on display on top of the television set in the Darben home that had been her "home away from home" (her parents live in New York) for so many years.

* * *

"THE FRENCH cup, one of the four major trophies coveted by women tennis players, is among those I prize most," she told me.

"Some of my other trophies are in the homes of friends I hold dear."

Althea Gibson and William Darben, the brother of her best girlfriend, may get married be-

fore or after this story appears in print.

But, it is this reporter's conviction, after talking with the new Althea Gibson, that the experiences she has accumulated in match play against Miss Shirley Fry and other world tennis stars in 1956 and 1957 have given her a self-confidence she had not known before.

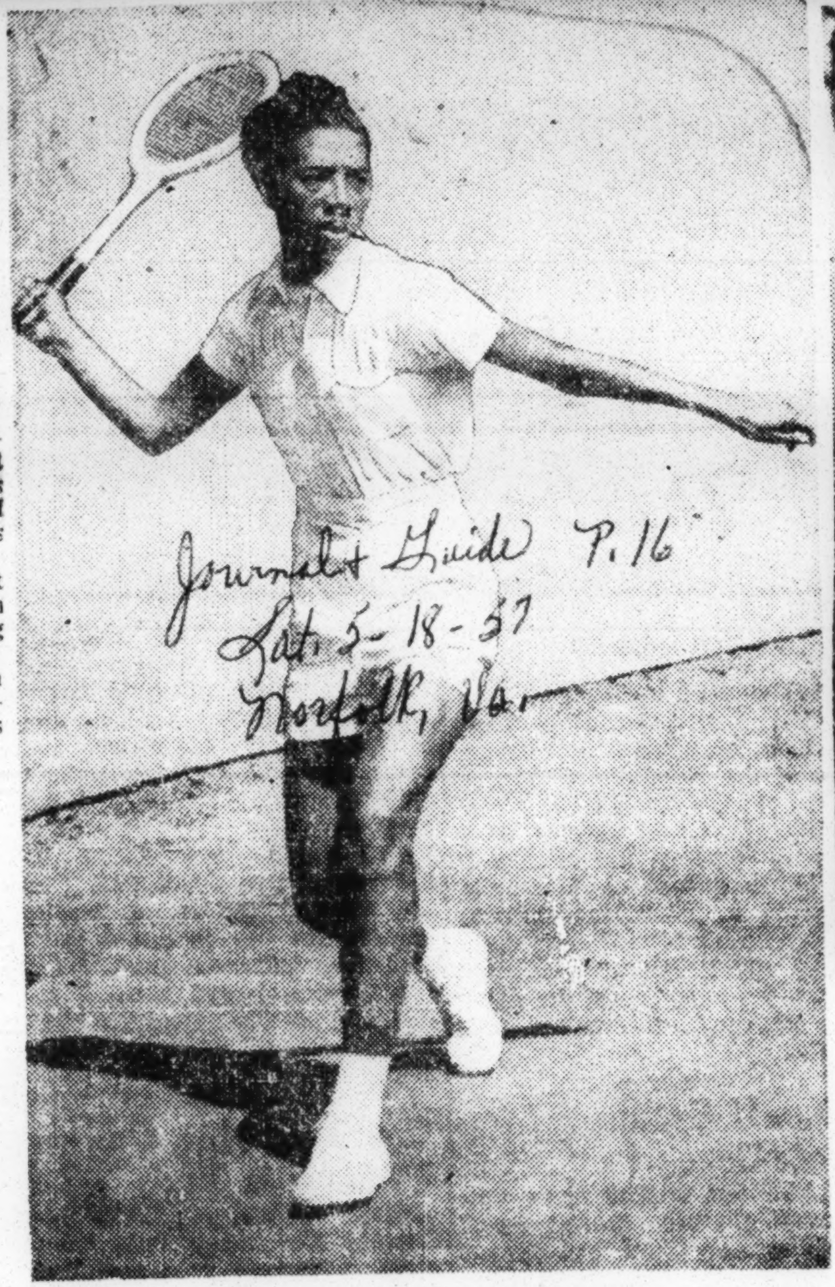
* * *

ROMANCE SHE has known. Marriage she will certainly welcome, with William Darben, of course.

But from now until summer, the one thing that is most important is to prime for the most exacting preparation she has ever undertaken in quest of the elusive Wimbledon women's singles championship.

"All I plan to do is to rest and prepare for the Wimbledon matches," she kept repeating like a woman possessed.

Comes next summer, Althea hopes to possess both the Wimbledon cup and her girlfriend's brother as a husband.



Returns To Tourney Wars

Miss Althea Gibson, who recently left for Europe, will once again be seeking international titles in major tennis competition this year.

Miss Gibson is expected to compete in the Wimbledon, England meet and make a serious bid for the 1957 U. S. Wightman Cup tennis squad. Also among her list of tournaments is the U. S. championship at Forest Hills, N. Y.

AWAITING WIMBLEDON — Althea Gibson, runner-up for the women's American tennis crown last year, arrived in London Friday to begin preparations for the famed Wimbledon championships, which open June 24. The slender New York girl, well rested from her rigorous campaign of a year ago, will compete in three tournaments before Wimbledon. It will be her third trip to the world's greatest net event. Last year, she was ousted in the quarter-final round.

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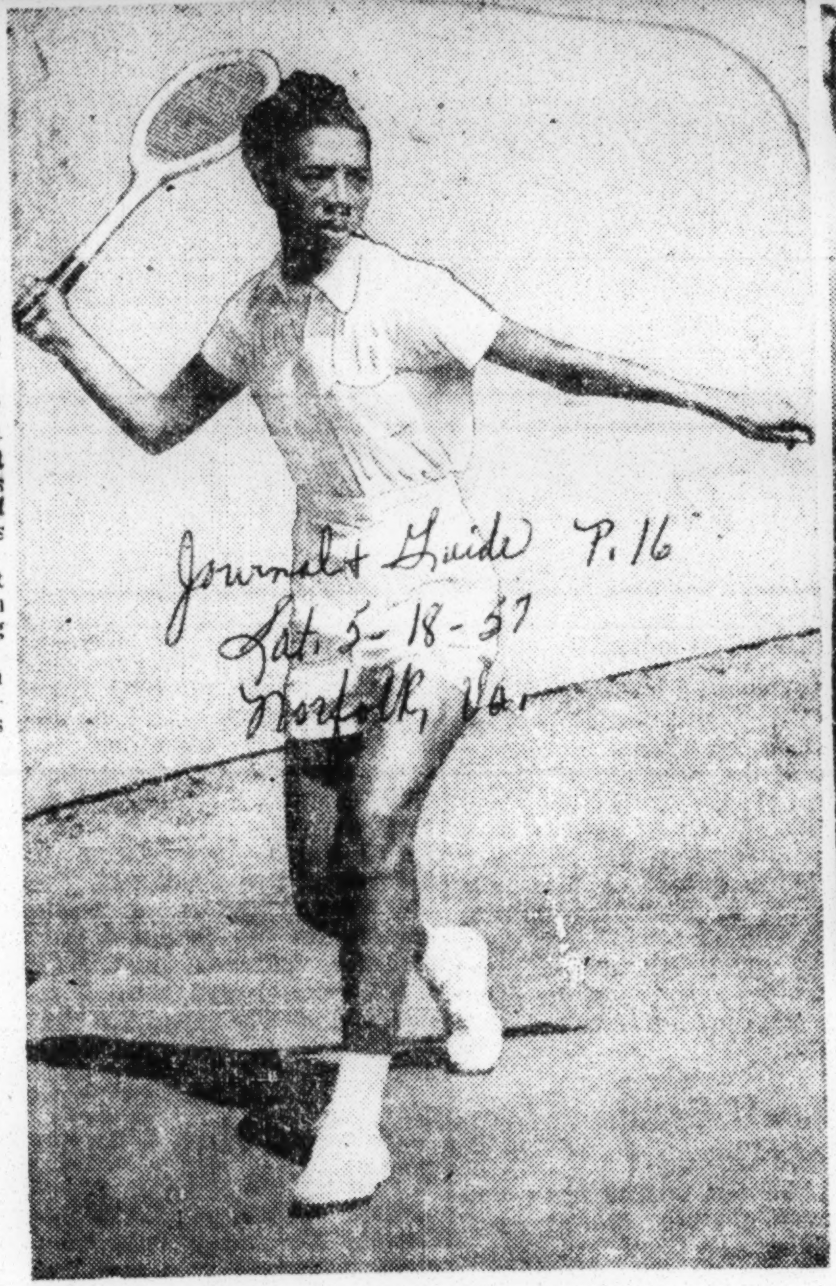

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MISS ALTHEA GIBSON, the world's best woman tennis player, (center) takes time out from an exhibition match played recently at Shady Rest Golf Club, Scotch Plains, signs autographs for two young admirers. Miss Gibson played the exhibition match with Dr. Richard Cohen.

Althea Gibson, Knode Win Essex Matches

Herald Sat. 8-17-57 P.17-a
Miami Fla.

MANCHESTER, Mass.—(AP)—The four top-seeded players on the American list Friday filled semifinal berths in the 30th annual Essex County Club Women's Tennis Tournament.

They were headed by New York City's Althea Gibson, first Negro ever to win the singles championship at Wimbledon.

The 29-year-old Miss Gibson eliminated 18-year-old Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif. Miss Arnold, National girls champion, won the first set but was outclassed thereafter, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The day's only other singles winner was 32-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, ranked sixth nationally. She squared her six-match rivalry for 1957 with England's top Wightman Cup player, Shirley Bloomer, winning 6-2, 6-2.

The two other semifinalists who won their berths a day earlier are two Californians, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills and Darlene Hard of Montebello.

Today's semifinals will match top-seeded Miss Gibson against fourth-seeded Miss Hard and Miss Brough, seeded third, vs. Mrs. Knode, seeded fourth.

Gibson-Hard exhibition for ATA net tournament

Afro American Sat. 8-24-57
Baltimore Md. P.13

XENIA, Ohio—The American Tennis Association's national championships will be officially opened here Monday afternoon, with an exhibition match between Althea Gibson and Darlene Hard.

Miss Gibson and Miss Hard were finalists in the recent Wimbledon All-England championships and were members of the victorious United States Wightman Cup team. The former is from New York and the latter from Montebello, Cal.

The match between Althea and Darlene is slated to get under way at 1:30 p.m. They will leave shortly thereafter to compete as a team in the United States Lawn Tennis Association national doubles tournament in New York.

Althea, 10 - times winner of the ATA women's crown, will not contend for it this year. Approximately 14 young women from all sections of the country will vie here next week for the vacated title.

Included among these is the brilliant Chicago youngster, 18-year-old Lorraine Williams, and Detroit's promising newcomer, Gwendolyn McEvans.

Althea in Essex net finals

Afro-American
Sat. 8-24-57
Baltimore Md.

MANCHESTER, Mass. — Althea Gibson of New York, and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., two long-time rivals, took the court here Sunday afternoon in the championship round of the 30th Essex County women's tennis tournament.

Miss Gibson, 1957 Wimbledon champion, and Miss Brough, who over the years has won nine Wimbledon titles, were seeded one and two, respectively, in the annual New England affair.

* * *

BOTH REACHED the titular round on Sunday via notable triumphs in semi-finals matches the previous day.

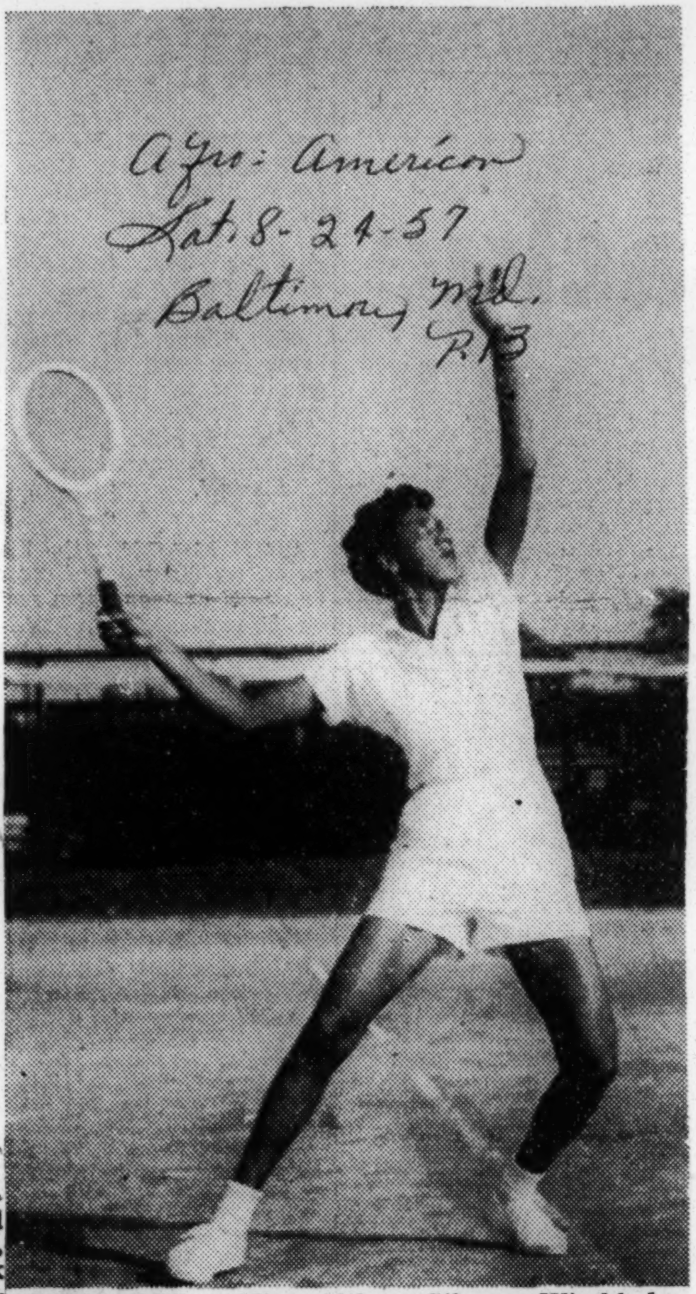
Althea downed Darlene Hard, who was her finals opponent in the famed Wimbledon meet, and Louise defeated third seeded Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Miss Hard, who hails from Montebello, Cal., bowed, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6. Miss Brough's score over Mrs. Knode was by the margin of 6-1, 6-4.

* * *

MISS GIBSON, who will celebrate her 30th birthday next Sunday, came from behind to eliminate 16 - year - old Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Cal., in her quarter-finals match on Friday.

After dropping the first set, Althea went on to a 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory.



TEEING OFF — Miss Althea Gibson, Wimbledon women's singles tennis champion, gives fans an exhibition of how she serves the fast ones. She is scheduled to play Darline Hard, Montebello, Cal., runner-up, in an exhibition match Aug. 19 at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Althea Playing Fageros Today in Denver Semifinals

Star p A12

DENVER, Sept. 14 (AP).—Althea Gibson, of New York, national champion, is matched against Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., in today's semifinals of the women's singles in the 67th Colorado State Open tennis tournament.

Washington

The other women's semifinals sends Louise Brough of Santa Monica, Calif., against Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Broguh advanced yesterday by whipping Phyllis Lockwood, Boulder, Colo., 6—3, 6—2.

Sat 9-14-57

Miss Fageros defeated Gloria Butler, Monte Carlo, France, 6—1, 6—2, in their quarter-finals match yesterday. Miss Gibson reached the semifinals with an 8—6, 6—2 triumph Thursday over Joan Birkland, Denver. Mrs. Knode's quarter-final victory was over Mary Hawton, England, 6—2, 6—1.

Rain messed up scheduled play yesterday in the men's division after Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, downed Bob Howe, Sydney, Australia, 10—12, 16—14, 6—4, in a quarter-final match.

Postponed until today on account of the rain were quarter-final matches sending Dick Savitt, Philadelphia, against Doug Corley, Colorado Springs, and Mike Davies, England, against Don Candy, Australia. Also in the quarterfinals is Alex Olmedo, Peru, a student at University of Southern California.

The men's semifinals will match Olmedo against the winner of the Davies-Candy match and Mulloy against the Savitt-Corley winner.

In mixed doubles yesterday, Miss Brough and Olmedo defeated Miss Lockwood and Bob Acsell of Denver, 6—3, 9—7.

Savitt and Olmedo whipped John Whistler and Rick Whistler, both of Denver, 8—3, in a men's doubles match played by professional rules. Howe and Candy downed Lee Ashley and Jack Phelps of Denver, 8—2, and Davies and Roger Becker of England downed Mo Reidy and Jack Terbog of Denver, 8—4.

Semifinals in men's doubles today match Howe-Candy against Davies-Becker and Savitt-Olmedo against Jack Ormsbee-Jack David of Denver.

A mixed doubles quarter-finals match sends Knode-Becker against Hawton-Davies with the winner playing Brough-Olmedo in the semi-finals. Matched in the other semifinals are Gibson-Mulloy against Fageros-Howe.

Althea First Negro To Win Major American Net Title

Des Moines Iowa

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Althea Gibson, the pride of Harlem, make good a seven year quest for National Womens tennis title.

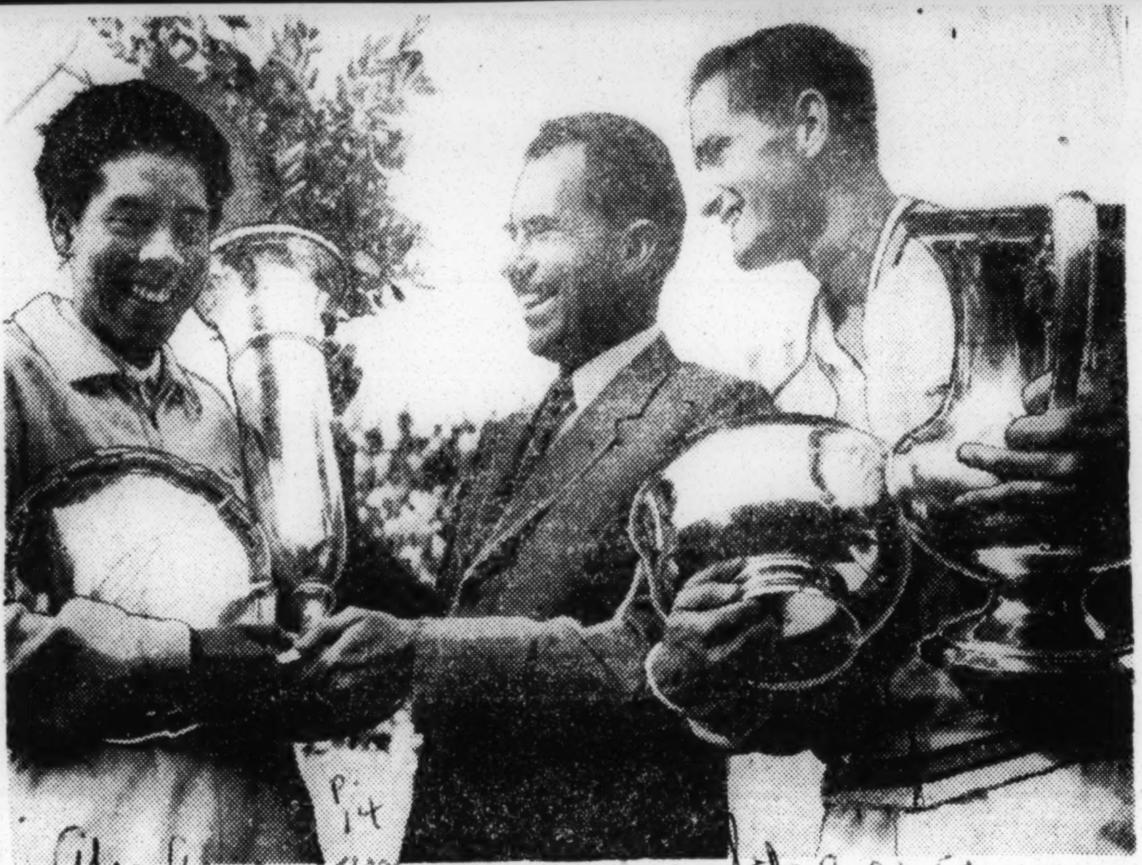
Recently crowned Wimbledon queen, Miss Gibson became the first Negro to win a major American tennis championship when she routed veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., 6-3, 6-2, before a crowd of 12,000.

Thurs 9-12-57

Miss Gibson, a leggy, 29-year-old girl who learned her tennis with a fooden pattle on the sidewalks of New York, overwhelmed Miss Brough, a four-time Wimbledon winner, with a slashing serve and volley game.

Although called for footfaults seven times because she is sometimes inclined to hop with both feet on her delivery, Althea never was in danger against the 34-year-old Californian.

Miss Gibson teamed with Kurt Nielsen of Denmark and won the final of the mixed doubles from Darlene Hard of Montebello, Cal., and Bob Howe of Australia, 6-3, 9-7.



Afro American

Sat 9-21-57

TO THE VICTORS — Vice President Richard Nixon presents winner's trophy to New York's Althea Gibson, first colored ever to win National tennis championships Women's title, at Forest Hill, N.Y. recently. At right is Mal Anderson of Australia, winner in Men's division. Althea defeated Louise Brough, 6-3, 6-2. Unseeded Anderson downed top-seeded fellow countryman, Ashley Cooper, 1-8, 7-5, 6-4.

The New York Times (by Carl T. Gossett Jr.)

Althea Gibson is greeted by neighborhood children as she arrives at her home in Harlem

Times New York Wed. 7-9-57 P.1

Althea Wins Clay Net Title

Defender P.24 Sat. 8-3-57 Chicago, Ill.

Althea Gibson, the new Wimbledon tennis queen, last Sunday set her sights on becoming the first of her race to win the coveted U. S. national women's tennis championship.

Miss Gibson moved closer to that objective after again defeating her Wimbledon finals opponent, Miss Darlene Hard, 6-2, 6-3, in straight sets, to win the 47th annual National Clay Courts women's singles title at suburban River Forest, Ill. Tennis club.

The match, televised throughout the Chicago area and played in 90 degree heat, was almost a replica of Miss Gibson's conquest of Miss Hard at Wimbledon, when the 29-year-old cannonball stroker from Harlem in New York also won on straight sets.

However, last Sunday's victory was a special achievement for Althea, who is currently the toast of the entire tennis world. She became the first Negro ever to win a major U. S. tennis title.

Victory at River Forest signaled her future success at Forest Hills, N. Y., where the national championships will be played late this summer. Now the ranking woman tennis player in the world, Miss Gibson has beaten every player of note both in the United States and abroad. She has also won every major tennis tournament in Europe and Asia.

ALTHEA GIBSON AND DR. R. W. JOHNSON
Early Training Program Pays Off

Doctors Early Tutelage Opens Door To Fame

Johnson, Eaton Played Major Role In Net Success Of Althea Gibson

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va Sat. 8-3-57

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The success of Althea Gibson at Wimbledon and in the recently held National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament at River Forest, Ill., has brought to light the major roles Lynchburg's Dr. Walter "Whirlwind" Johnson and Dr. Hubert Eaton of Wilmington, N. C., played in her climb to the top on the national tennis front.

Dr. Johnson is the man who is responsible for Miss Gibson's rise from the obscurity of tennisdom to the throne room as champion and she was aided and abetted along the way by Dr. Eaton.

THE COURTS of Dr. Johnson at Lynchburg were the site where Miss Gibson was transformed from a hard-hitting but erratic young netter into the brilliant player that later climbed the victor's podium at Wimbledon.

Under Dr. Johnson's and Dr. Eaton's guidance from 1946 to 1951 she spent her winters and summer's at their homes learning the fundamentals of tennis and developing her game.

IN THE winter, she lived with Dr. Eaton and attended the Wilmington public schools and in the summer she practiced for hours on Dr. Johnson's courts at Lynchburg.

On weekends, Dr. Johnson would take her with him to ATA tournaments, winning many tournaments and combining with her to annex many trophies in the mixed doubles. In her first year with Dr. Johnson, Miss Gibson won 13 straight tournaments and ended the year as the top-ranked ATA women's singles player—a spot she has held for the past nine years.

"Whirlwind" Johnson met Althea Gibson at an American Tennis Association Tournament at Wilberforce at a time when she had lost a match and was on the verge of being deserted by her backers.

• • •

DESPITE HER defeat he saw in her the speed, poise, coordination and the ability to become an accomplished tennis player and wiped away her tears of frustration with an offer to help prepare her for a shot at the coveted Forest Hills national championship. Miss Gibson accepted his offer to take her in tow, give her a home and supervise her training program.

Her decision to do so was capped a couple of weeks ago Waldorf-Astoria held in honor of the newly-crowned Wimbledon queen.

He sat on the dias in a special seat of honor reserved for him at Miss Gibson's insistence and it must have been with a measure of satisfaction that both recalled their days together on the long, tough and rugged road that led to the fulfilling of Dr. Johnson's promise and prediction back in 1946, that with determination and hard work she would eventually be listed among the world's foremost tennis players.

when Dr. Johnson was a guest at the reception at New York's

Gibson And Cooper Reach Forest Hills Round Of 8

Advertiser Wed. 9-4-57
Montgomery, Ala.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—The pre-fixed singles favorites Australia's young Ashley Cooper and Harlem's Althea Gibson, led a charge into the quarter-finals with effortless victories today in the National Tennis Championships.

Cooper, the trim, dark-haired 20-year-old who holds the Australian championship, advanced over Tony Vincent, 30-year-old Eastern circuit veteran from New York, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 and joined poised Budge Patty and Clifton Mayne, the giant-killing soldier from Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Miss Gibson, playing with a look approaching boredom, crushed Sheila Armstrong, 18-year old English Wightman Cup star, 6-2, 6-1. She had two of her strongest rivals, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., in close pursuit.

The day's only surprise in a dull, mixed schedule at the West Side Tennis Club was the premature erasure of Christine Truman, England's 16-year-old amazon sensation who went to the semifinals at Wimbledon this summer.

Miss Truman, seeded sixth and thus picked for a berth in the quarter-finals, was stricken from the board by Lois Felix, a 30-year-old steady campaigner from Meriden, Conn., 6-2, 6-1.

Patty, the 33-year-old internationalist from Los Angeles and Paris, had his sensitive racket touch working to near perfection as he won over Canada's Don Fontana 6-4, 6-2, 9-7.

Mayne had his bombardier service and volley assault in smashing Donald Thompson of New York 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

The remaining quarter-final openings in both men's and women's singles will be filled tomorrow.

Patty, showing no effects from his injured back and shoulder, put Fontana to rout with the greatest of ease. He played like a machine, putting away winners and lifting effective lobs with no show of strain.

Cooper looked better than in his previous matches against Vincent, a tough, little scrambler who fought for every point. The Aussie had his ground strokes working to near perfection.

Sweden's third-seeded Sven Davidson, a round behind schedule because of his prolonged five-set match with Bill Quillian, moved into the fourth round by beating Donald Dell, young Yale University student from Bethesda, Md., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

The bow-legged Swede, rated by Lew Hoad as the best amateur in the world, had his big game well-harnessed. Many sideliners feel Davidson is the player to beat for the men's championships.

Miss Gibson was joined in the women's quarter-finals by three other seeded competitors.

The veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded second, won over little Lorna Raymond of Covina, Calif., 6-0, 7-5. Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., seeded No. 3, ousted Ann Shilcock of England, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Mary Hawton of Australia, No. 8, triumphed over Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., 6-4, 6-1.

Althea Gibson Wins Essex Club Tennis Tourney

Wored P.1 Atlanta Ga
Tues. 8-20-57

MANCHESTER, Mass.— (INS)—Althea Gibson, Wimbledon and National Clay Courts women's singles champion, added the 30th Essex County Club's Invitation tennis tournament title to her ever growing list of victories.

The New Yorker defeated veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, 9-7, 6-4 in the finals. Earlier, Miss Gibson had bested Darlene Hard in the semi-finals 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

Miss Brough gained the finals by beating third-seeded Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forrest Hills, N.Y., 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Gibson was making her first appearance in New England was forced to the limit to beat Miss Hard in the semi-finals. She had defeated Miss Hard easily at Wimbledon.

Miss Gibson then teamed with Darlene Hard of Monticello, Calif., to win the doubles championship, whipping National doubles champions Miss Brough and Margaret Osborne Dupont, of Wilmington Del., 8-6, 7-5.

DEFEND U. S. CUP—The championship United States team, which defended and retained the Wightman Cup against a crack British squad, poses in the dressing room of the Sewickley (Pa.) tennis court. From left are: Darlene Hard, Calif.; Althea Gibson, New York; Dorothy Head Knode, New York; Louise Brough, Calif; and Margaret Osborne DuPont, Del. Miss Gibson, this year's Wimbledon champ, competes at Forest Hills beginning Aug. 30. (Newspress Photo).

Althea Favored To Win Wimbledon Singles Title

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 6-29-57 P.7

By HOWARD BERRY

WIMBLEDON, England — (INS) — Althea Gibson, a lithe young woman from Harlem, g e t s a chance to realize a dream in the next two weeks at historic Wimbledon — the shrine of world tennis.

It has been a long road to the famous center court at Wimbledon from the neighborhood New York street where Althea first was introduced to the game of tennis and first began dreaming of becoming a great star in the sport.

But the talented Negro woman, who will be 30 years old on Aug. 25, is believed by many to be the best woman player in the world and she's grimly determined to prove she is just that.

BEGAN IN HARLEM

The Althea Gibson tennis saga began when a gangly 14-year-old girl played paddle tennis with a wooden bat and a rubber ball on a Harlem play street. Not long after, the athletic, self-taught youngster, received her first tennis training at the Cosmopolitan Tennis club.

Althea, the oldes of five children, had quit high school to go to work to help her family.

"I worked as a mail clerk and a counter girl and other jobs like that," she said. "I didn't like them. The only bright spot was playing tennis."

Althea's ability on the court attracted the attention of two doctors, H. A. Eaton of Wilmington, Del., and R. W. Johnson of Lynchburg, Va. Both men offered to help her and persuaded her to finish her education.

"I owe the doctors much," Althea has said. "If I ever amount to anything, it will be because of them."

WON FAM SCHOLARSHIP

In 1949 Althea accepted a scholarship to Florida A. and M. where she starred on the basketball and tennis teams. She was graduated in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and spent the next two years as a physical education instructor at Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo.

Althea made history in 1950 when she became the first member of her race ever to participate in the U. S. National Tennis championships at Forest Hills.

Since that time she has made a steady climb up the ladder and in 1956, the lean, hard-stroking Miss Gibson really came into her own.

Althea went on an eight month tennis tour, sponsored by the U.S. State department and the USLTA that took her half way around the world. She won 18 of 21 tournaments, including the French, Italian, Indian, Asian, Scandinavian championships and the Wimbledon doubles.

BEATEN BY FRY

But the two big ones — Wimbledon and the U. S. Nationals— eluded her. At Wimbledon Althea was ousted in the quarter finals by Shirley Fry, who won the title. And Miss Fry defeated her in the final at Forest Hills.

The victories earned Shirley the year's No. 1 ranking by t h e USLTA and Miss Gibson was ranked second. Shirley has since married and announced she will not participate in this year's big tourneys.

Althea is back at Wimbledon's royal setting and is seeded first to win the women's singles title. She's confident she can do it this time. Miss Gibson is philosophical about victories.

"All honors are wonderful," she said, "but it's more important to be worthy of them."

Glamor Girl Fageros Loses

Post + Times Herald Sat. 6-29-57 P.12-A Washington, D.C.

Gibson, Brough, Hard Reach Quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England, June 28 (AP)—The United States sent its seeded trio of Althea Gibson, Louise Brough and Darlene Hard into the women's quarter-finals today but lost one of its four remaining male hopes in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Mike Green of Miami, Fla., 20-year-old promising Davis Cup prospect, fell before Australia's second-seeded Ashley Cooper, young Australian champion, 6-2, 6-3, 9-7.

Also beaten was glamor girl Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., who bowed to Mexico's pert Rosa Maria Reyes, 7-5, 6-4, and then fled weeping to her dressing room where she mumbled: "That one shot, that one shot—it doesn't matter which."

Karol had a lead in each set but couldn't pull off the vital shot needed for clinching.

The top-seeded Miss Gibson of New York's Harlem, seeking to become the first Negro Wimbledon champion, played her most devastating tennis to date in ousting Gem Hoahing, 39-year-old Hong Kong-born Britisher, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., shooting for her fifth Wimbledon title and second seeded, defeated Mrs. Heather Brewer of Bermuda, 7-5, 6-1. Miss Hard, 21, of Montebello, Calif., seeded fifth, was forced to rally to beat Edda Buding of Germany, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

"Ladies Day"

It was mostly "ladies day" at historic Wimbledon, with most of the program devoted to d o u b l e s and mixed doubles. The tournament ends Saturday, July 6.

The powerful Australian contingent won two of three men's singles matches and has four more players, including top - seeded Lew Hoad, ready to bid for quarter-final berths tomorrow. America's surviving men are Vic Seixus of Philadelphia, Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Budge Patty of Los Angeles.

Left-handed Mervyn Rose, an Australian Davis Cup "o u t c a s t," trounced Iyo Pimental of Venezuela, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and Ulf Schmidt, the handsome young Swede who won the U. S. National Indoor title, turned back Don Candy of Australia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 11-9.

Contrast in Height

The Gibson-Hoahing duel offered a weird contrast, Miss Gibson, 29, is nearly six feet tall and she hits the ball, off service and off the ground, with the pulverizing power of a man. Miss Hoahing, four feet, 10 inches tall, is a round little woman who hits the ball delicately.

Althea ran the tiny British woman ragged with her big volley and service game, giving her only 14 points in the second set. Afterwards Miss Hoahing said, "Miss Gibson was much, much too powerful for me."

The match took only 30 minutes.

Cooper's quarter-final opponent will be determined Saturday in the fourth round match between Flam and England's Bill Knight.

In other fourth round matches tomorrow, Seixas, America's No. 1 hope, plays Australia's Mal Anderson.

Hoad meets fellow-Australian Roy Emerson and Patty takes on Australia's Neale Fraser.

In men's doubles, second round, today:

Roger Becker, Britain, and Bob Howe, Australia, defeated Robert Haillet and Jean Bergerat, France, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2.

Gardnar Mulloy, Denver, and Budge Patty, Los Angeles, defeated Corbett Parker and Jeff Robson, New Zealand, 6—2, 6—0, 6—4.

Kosei Kamo, Japan, and Sidney Schwartz, Long Beach, N. Y., defeated K. B. G. Collar and H. E. Truman, Britain, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt, Sweden, defeated Andrej Licis and Wladislaw Skonecki, Poland, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1.

Kurt Ilelsen and Torben Ulrich, Denmark, defeated F. S. Field and R. M. Powell, Britain, 6—4, 7—9, 6—0, 6—4.

In mixed doubles:

Sid. Schwartz, Long Beach, N. Y., and Mimi Arnold, Redwood City, Calif., defeated Jaroslav and Rita Drobny, 8—6, 6—2 (first round).

Gardnar Mulloy, Denver, and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y., defeated R. K. Nyyssonen, Finland, and Miss M. M. Eyre, Britain, 6—3, 7—5 (second round).

ALTHEA GIBSON PURSUES CLAY COURTS TITLE

Tribune P.3 Sun. 7-14-57 Chicago Ills

The bid of Althea Gibson, newly crowned Wimbledon champion, for her first major United States title will feature the National Clay courts tournament starting tomorrow at the River Forest Tennis club. The meet, with a field of 75 men and 38 women, will run thru Sunday.

Miss Gibson is no stranger to the tourney, having competed in 1950, 1955, and 1956. In her best effort the N e w York girl advanced to l a s t year's semi-finals only to be ousted by Shirley Fry, 7-5, 6-1, in a repetition of their Wimbledon meeting of that year.

Miss Gibson is top seeded in the women's bracket. The other rankings, in order, are Darlene Hard of Montebello, Cal., Wimbledon runner-up Karol Fageros, Miami, a n d Lois Felix, Meriden, Conn. Pilar Herrero of Havana and Martha Hernandez of Mexico City head the women's foreign seed.

Team Defends Title

Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Cal., is No. 1 in the men's division as he tries to repeat for the crown. He also won it in 1950.

Seeded behind him, in order, are Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, the 1953 champion; Bernard Bartzen, Dallas, 1954 winner; Sam Giammalva, Houston; Grant Golden, Wilmette; Bill Quillian, Seattle; Barry MacKay, University of Michigan's national collegiate champion, and M a x w e l l Brown Jr., Louisville.

The foreign seed lists Ashley Cooper, Wimbledon finalist, first and his Australian teammate, Neale Fraser, second. Kosei Kama, Japan's national champion, is third.

Men to Start Play

Play will open tomorrow in the men's division with only

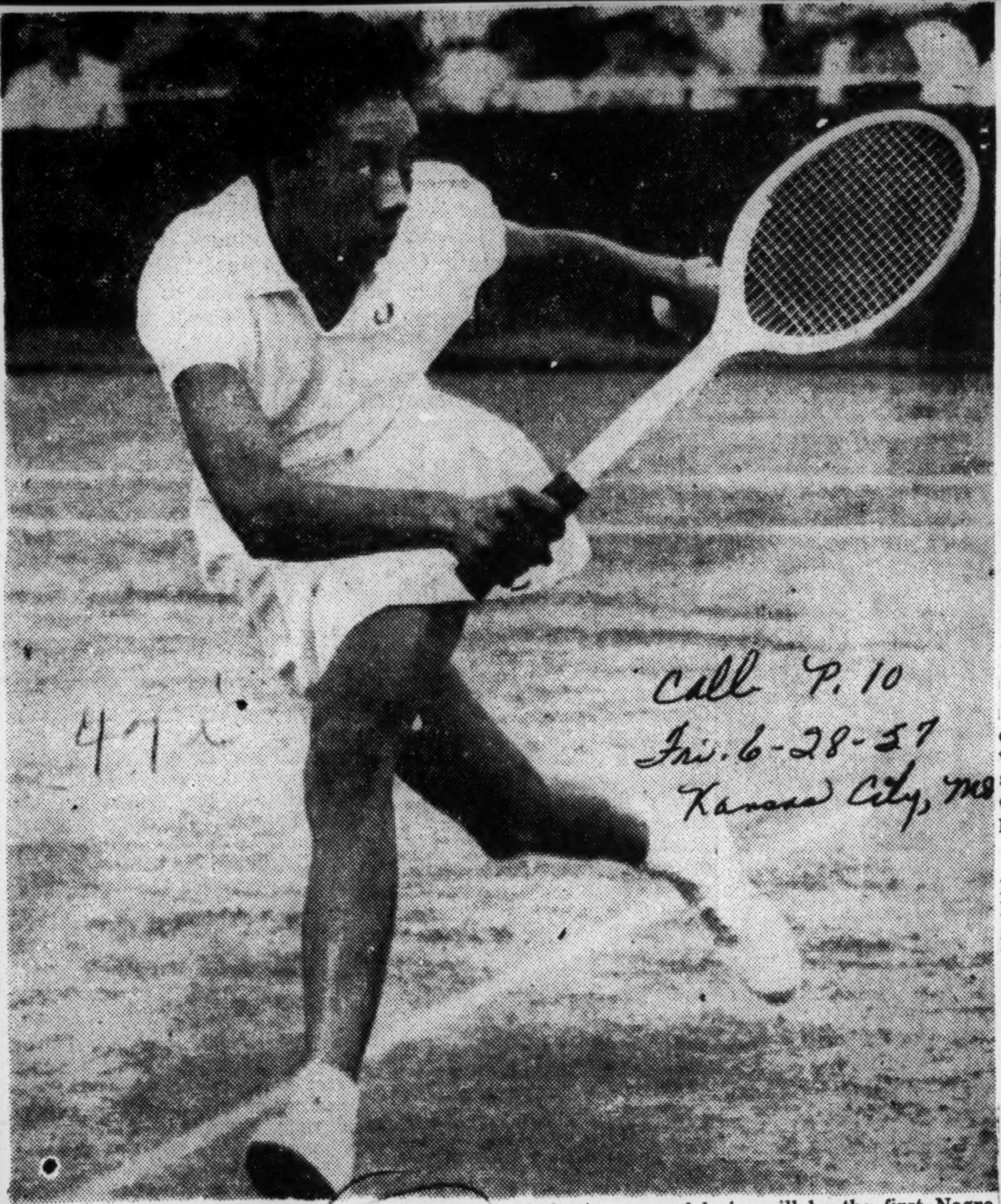
Joan, 30, mother of 6 months old Douglas, said the young lady who can meet her mate at his own fishing game makes wonderful wife material.

Hair-Do-No-Worry

"When you go fishing on a date," she said, "you don't have to worry every few hours about the set of your hair or the curve of your lipstick.

"Fishing is a wonderful basis for a marriage."

An angler doesn't have to



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Call P. 10
Fri. 6-28-57
Kansas City, Mo.

PICKED TO MAKE HISTORY. — Miss Althea Gibson, ranking woman tennis player in the U.S., is favored to win the women's singles crown in the 71st All-England Tennis championships now underway at Wimbledon, England. If she is successful she will be the first Negro ever to capture a crown in this classic of net contests. Her chief competition is expected to come from four-time Wimbledon winner Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Althea Gibson is First Negro to Win Wimbledon Crown

Eagle Thurs. 7-11-57 P.1
Tulsa, Okla.

By Associated Negro Press Staff Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England, (ANP) Althea Gibson is today the toast of the entire tennis world.

The tall, lanky tan destroyer who claims New York as her home but who was born at Sumpter, S.C., gained the acclammamtion of tennis fans the world over by winning the Wimbledon tennis crown, symbolic, of world tennis supremacy, here last Saturday. She defeated fellow American Darlene Hard, 21, Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 6-2-, in the women's singles finals before 17,000 cheering fans, including Queen Elizabeth of England.

In winning the championship, Miss Gibson crowned a lifelong ambition of becoming the first Negro to win the honor. Her victory climaxed also an uphill climb which began seven years ago when she became the first Negro ever to compete in a grass-court championship.

Greeted by Queen

Queen Elizabeth III, reigning Monarch of great Britain, was on hand to salute the new queen of the grass court. The Queen presented the 29-year-old Harlem girl with a large gold plate trophy and therein history was in the making. A race track enthusiast, the Queen had never before attended the Wimbledon championships.

As the Queen made the presentation, she commented: "It was very hot in the stands, so I'm sure it must have been terribly hot on the court." Her statement was significant for Althea was also redhot in the match.

She raced to a 4-0 lead before Miss Hard could get into the fight and then coasted to victory.

Miss Gibson accepted the Queen's congratulations in regal fashion and facial expression hardened as she fought to hold back the tears.

Eagle P.1

Althea Gibson and Seixas Gain U.S. Clay Court Tennis Crowns

Times Mon. 7-22-57 P.24-C
New York

New York Girl Defeats Darlene Hard for First Major American Title, 6-2, 6-3—Flam Bows in Final, 1-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3

RIVER FOREST, Ill., July 21 (UP)—Althea Gibson today became the first Negro to win a major tennis title in the United States. The New York girl repeated her Wimbledon conquest over Darlene Hard to capture the national clay courts women's singles crown. The scores were 6—2, 6—3.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia won the men's title with a 1—6, 8—6, 6—1, 6—3 triumph over the defender, Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif. It was Seixas' second clay court title. He won his first in 1953.

Miss Gibson, 29, overpowered her 20-year-old Montebello (Calif.) opponent with blazing serves and tremendous place shots.

Althea on Streak

Miss Hard won the opening game, but Miss Gibson took the next four. Then she dropped one and won the next two for the first set.

Miss Hard captured the first two games of the second set, using a magnificent backhand. Then Miss Gibson took five straight games before Miss Hard made the score 5—3. The slim Harlem girl closed the match by sailing a corner shot inches beyond the outstretched racket of the loser.

Miss Hard had double-fault trouble throughout both sets. Her backhand shots drew frequent applause from the crowd of 5,000, but she had no strokes in her equipment to cope with Miss Gibson's sharp placements.

Seixas' Service Deadly

Seixas combined bullet-like serves with pin-point accuracy to down Flam. The Philadelphian displayed a variety of shots, particularly a drop shot that befuddled Flam.

In the first set, Seixas had serious backhand troubles. But in the second began to catch Flam out of position and twice took games with 4 straight points. In the third set, Seixas won the first five games.

In the final set, Flam committed three double faults on serves as the temperature, estimated at "over 100 degrees," began to take its toll.

Completing Plans—Members of the planning committee of the American Tennis Association met at Wilberforce, Ohio, last week and completed plans for the annual national tournament, set for Central State College, Aug. 19 to 21. Shown, front row, are Sylvester Smith, ATA president, left, and Bertram Baker, executive secretary. Back row, from left, are Margaret Johnson, Atty. Logan McWilliamson, national guild chairman, Miss M. Smallwood and Arthur E. Francis.

McEvans

Richardson

Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, Calif. Winner: Eleese Thornton, 7-5, 7-5.

Senior Men's Doubles

JESSE WRIGHT and Ronald Fieulleteau. Jesse Wright and Ronald Fielleteau, Philadelphia, Pa., and New York, vs. George Walton and Edgar Lee, Philadelphia, Pa. and Washington, D. C. Winner: Walton and Lee, 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles

Dorothy Kornegay and John Manns, Philadelphia, Pa., vs. Doria Harrison and Ernie Ingram, Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va. Winner: Harrison and Ingram, 6-4, 1-0 (retired).

Junior Singles

Horace Cunningham, Lynchburg, Va., vs. Joe Elliams, Durham, N. C. Winner: H. Cunningham, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Girl's Singles

Gwen McEvans Detroit, Mich., vs. Darnella Everson, Detroit, Mich. Winner: G. McEvans, 6-4, 6-4.

Junior Doubles

Arthur Ashe and Willis Thomas Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., vs. Albert Brooks and Horace Cunningham, Atlanta, Ga., and Lynchburg, Va. Winner: Brooks and Cunningham, 6-3, 6-3.

Boys' Singles: Arthur Ash Jr., Richmond, Va., vs. Willis Thomas, Washington, D. C. Winner: Ash, 6-2, 6-3

Intercollegiate Men's Singles

William Monroe, CIAA-Hampton, defeated Archile Petit, SWIA-Huston Tillotson, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 8-7.

Tops Morgan, Richardson In Finals

Stewart, McEvans ATA Men, Women Champions

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The American Tennis Association's 40th National Championship Tournament completed its final rounds Saturday, and crowned new champions in the men's and women's singles.

George Stewart, Montclair, N. J., regained the men's singles title by defeating Vernon Morgan, Nashville, Tenn., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

STEWART, A former Central State College student, won over Morgan with speed and power. Stewart previously held the title in 1947, 1948, 1951, 1952, and 1953.

Stewart then teamed with John Chandler, New York City, to win the men's doubles championship by defeating Howard Minnis, Baton Rouge, La., and George Fryman, Dayton, Ohio, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Gwen McEvans, Detroit, Mich., 17 years old, who graduated from high school in June, won the title vacated by Althea Gibson by defeating Jean Richardson, Los Angeles, Calif., 8-6, 6-3.

• • •

GWEN BEGAN playing tennis at the age of eight, and promises to have a bright future in the field of tennis. Later in the day, Miss McEvans came back to win the girls' singles title by defeating her hometown friend, Darnella Everson, 6-4, 6-4.

Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, Calif., won her third straight senior women's singles championship by defeating Dr. Lua Bartley, Nashville, Tenn., 7-5, 7-5. Final results:

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WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Mary Etta Fine and Eva Bracy vs. Jean Richardson and Eleese Thornton. Winner: Fine and Bracy, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; Senior men's singles: Edgar Lee vs. Maceo Hill. Winner: Edgar Lee, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Senior women's singles: Dr. Lua Bartley vs. Eleese Thornton. Winner: Eleese Thornton, 7-5, 7-5; Senior men's doubles: Jesse Wright and Ronald Fieulleteau vs. George Walton and Edgar Lee. Winner: Walton and Lee, 6-4, 6-4.

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MIXED DOUBLES: Dorothy Kornegay and John Manns vs. Doria Harrison and Ernie Ingram. Winner: Harrison and Ingram, 6-4, 1-0 (retired); Junior singles: Horace Cunningham vs. Joe Williams. Winner: H. Cunningham, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Girls' singles: Gwen McEvans vs. Darnella Everson. Winner: McEvans, 6-4, 6-4. Junior Doubles: Arthur Ashe and Willis Thomas vs. Albert Brooks and Horace Cunningham. Winner: Brooks and Cunningham, 6-3, 6-3.

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BOYS' SINGLES: Arthur Ash vs. Willis Thomas. Winner: Ashe, 6-2, 6-3; intercollegiate men's singles: William Monroe defeated Archile Petit, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 8-7.

Althea Gibson Divides Match With Miss Hard

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The 40th national championships of the American Tennis association received a wonderful send-off as 2,500 people witnessed a spectacular exhibition between Miss Althea Gibson, Wimbledon champion, and her equally famous doubles partner, Miss Darlene Hard, at Central State college.

The anxious throng of spectators witnessed two sets of breath-taking tennis, as Miss Gibson won the first set 6-4, and then bowed to Miss Hard in the second set, 5-7.

The return of Miss Gibson to the site where she won the American Tennis association championship title in 1947, and which she held until she decided that her schedule as the Wimbledon champion would prevent her from defending her A.T.A. championship, was a fitting climax not only to Miss Gibson, but to the American Tennis association as well.

Miss Gibson and Miss Hard flew to Central State college to play their exhibition after successfully defending their doubles championship at Manchester, N. H. Miss Gibson and Miss Hard were rushed to the airport immediately following their exhibition and numerous presentations to participate in the national women's doubles championships at Brookline, Mass.

Ohio's Secretary of State, Ted W. Brown paid high tribute to Althea Gibson, Wimbledon's Women's Singles Champion and to Miss Darlene Hard, Wimbledon Women's Singles Runner-Up, on their visit to Ohio.

Secretary of State Brown presented an Achievement Award to Althea Gibson and a Citation to Darlene Hard following their exhibition match.

These citations read as follows:

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Becouse the field of sports has been enriched by the sportsmanshop which she has exhibited and

Because the field of sports has has been brought to the attention of countless thousands of persons throughout the United States and other countries of the world as a result of her devotion to the sport, and

Because of her leadership and the great inspiration which she has shown in her rise to the World's Championship in her chosen sport, and

Because of her unselfish spirit in relinquishing her right to defend her national Championship in Tennis, perferring that this honor might be made available to others,

This Citation for extraordinary achievement is made to ALTHEA GIBSON, World's Champion Women's Tennis Player.

With a Salute and a Hearty Welcome from the Great State of Ohio.

17-Year-Old Girl Wins Women's Crown

ATA Crowns New Champs in Both Men's and Women's Net Sections

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■

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Stewart Morgan

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FINAL RESULTS

Men's Singles

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Senior Women's Singles

Dr. Lua Bartley, Nashville, Tenn., vs.

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STU Wins Southwestern Track And Field Meet

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 5-11-57 P. 23

BATON ROUGE, La. —Southern Texas university, of Houston, Texas, regained the Southwestern conference championships during the 19th annual track, field, tennis and golf meets held here at Southern university, Saturday.

The Texas Tigers, presenting a well balanced team, rolled up 52 points in the track meet. Prairie View, defending champion, nosed out Southern university, 47-46 for second place. Wiley college was fourth with 14

The track men posted five new marks and equaled another during the two-day meet. Clarence Davis, Wiley, bettered the mark set in the 120-yard high hurdles by Henry Herndon of Prairie View, in 1951.

A 1954 record in the shot put, owned by John Bilberry, was shattered by James Perkins of Texas Southern with a heave of 50 feet 2½ inches. William Nunn, Prairie View, set a mark of 9:55.6 in the two mile race. David Roberson, Southern, won the 440 in :48.4 for a new mark. He was also the key man in the mile relay team which cracked the old mark with a time of 3:19.2. He also equaled the :09.6 mark in the 100-yard dash, held jointly by Al Melson of Wiley and R. Washington of Langston.

The big event of the meet was the mile relay, won by Southern after coming from behind.

Walter L. Cohen of New Orleans, current Louisiana prep champions, added the invitational high school title to its laurels.

Southern retained its Southwestern golf championship when LeValle Adkins and Jerry Brooks won the team trophy, and Brooks won individual honors. Emmanuel Thomas, Arkansas State, won the driving title.

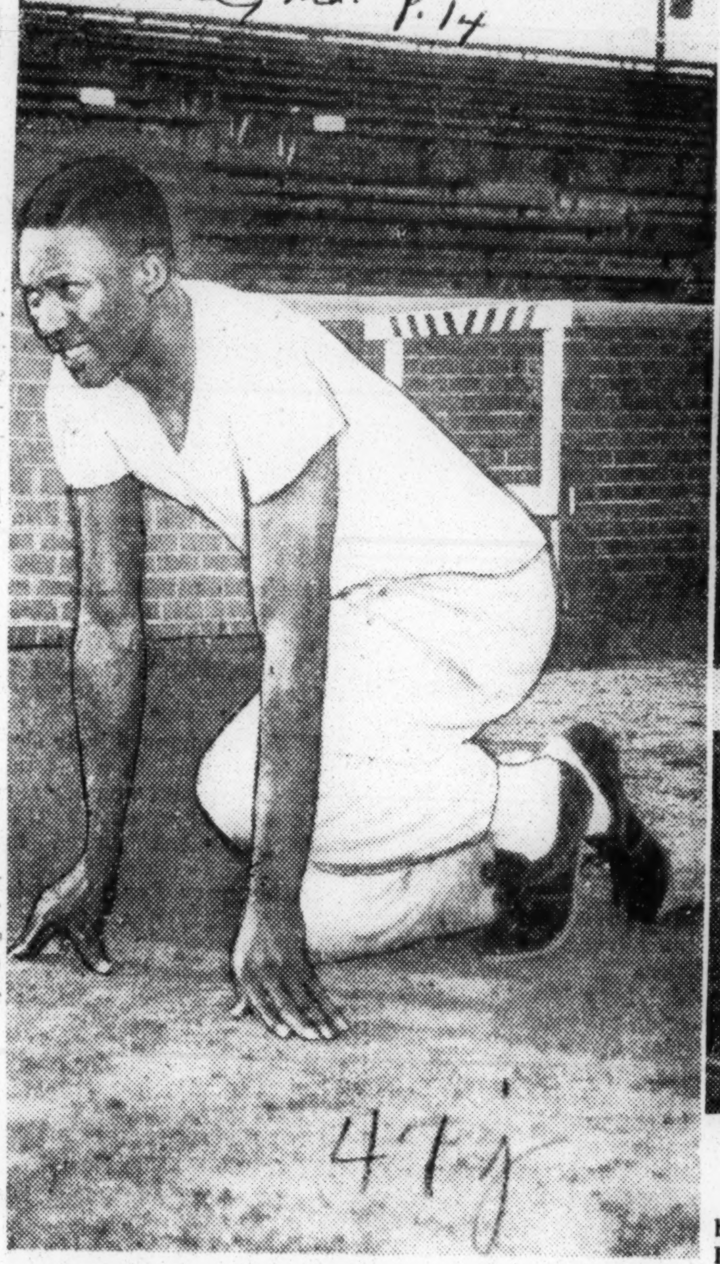
Hampton Broad Jumper Scores At Penn Relays

Informer Houston, Tex. Sat. 5-11-57 P. 18

HAMPTON, Va. — Jennis White, captain of the Hampton Institute track team and leading broad-jumper and quarter-mile in the CIAA, placed second behind Olympic Champion Greg Bell of Indiana in the invitational broad jump at the Penn Relay Carnival last week. Bell's jump was 26' 1 1-2", while White finished with 23' 8 1-2."

The Hampton mile relay team also placed second in the first heat of the College Class Mile Relay. Robert Smith and Jimmy Rickson placed the Pirates in front for the first two quarters, but Hickson stumbled in the stretch, allowing runners from three other teams to forge ahead. Speedy Wilbur Hayes and Anchorman White erased much of the distance to finish behind Ohio University, and ahead of Iona and Lehigh. The winning time was 3:21.4.

Afro American Sat. 5-11-57 Baltimore, Md. P. 14



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DRAKE RELAYS TITLIST — Willie Stevens, co-captain at Tennessee State University, captured the 120-yard high hurdles crown at the Drake Relays, Des Moinnes, Ia., last weekend. His 13.8 seconds broke a ten-year record of 14.1 held by the once great Harrison Dillard.

Journal & Guide Sat. 5-11-57 Norfolk, Va.

Drake Relays Record Setter

Senior Willie Stevens, Tenn. State University Chicago-born hurdler, blasted the Drake Relays and Harrison Dillard-set ten-year old 120 high hurdle mark.

Last week timberman Stevens skimmed the highs in 13.8 to shatter Dillard's 14.1 that stood for a decade. (Photo by Clanton III)

Weekly P. 11
New Orleans, La.
Sat. 5-18-57

BY THE BELL -- Indiana's Greg Bell, second from right, breaks the tape to win the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds in the recent Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Vance Robinson (right) of No. Carolina was second, and LaSalle's Ira Davis (left) was third. (Newspress Photo).

AAU Nominates Shirley Crowder "All - American"

Daily World P. 5
Wed. 5-15-57
Atlanta, Ga.

Shirley Crowder, senior at Booker T. Washington High, recently received a scroll naming her an All-American on the 1956 AAU All-Womens Track and Field Team.

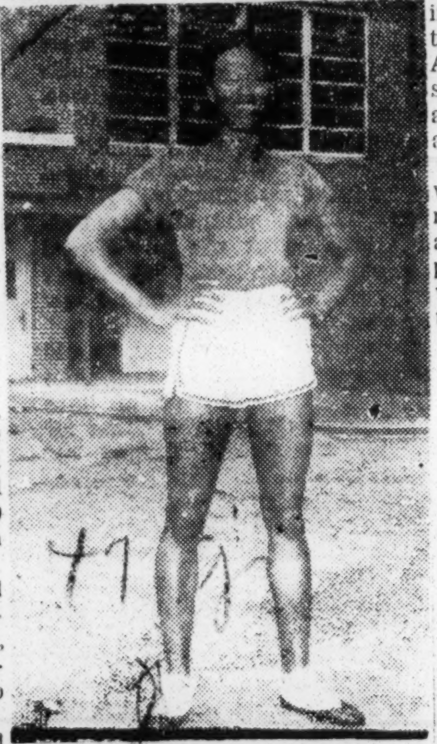
Miss Crowder received the scroll, and a badge at Tuskegee Institute while participating in the past Women's Day Relays. She received the nomination for winning the 50 meters hurdles last summer in AAU meet at Philadelphia.

She was the only Atlantan and one of the three high school athletes name. There were 17 others, including Mildred McDaniels, Isabelle Daniels, and Mae Faggs who made up the complete list.

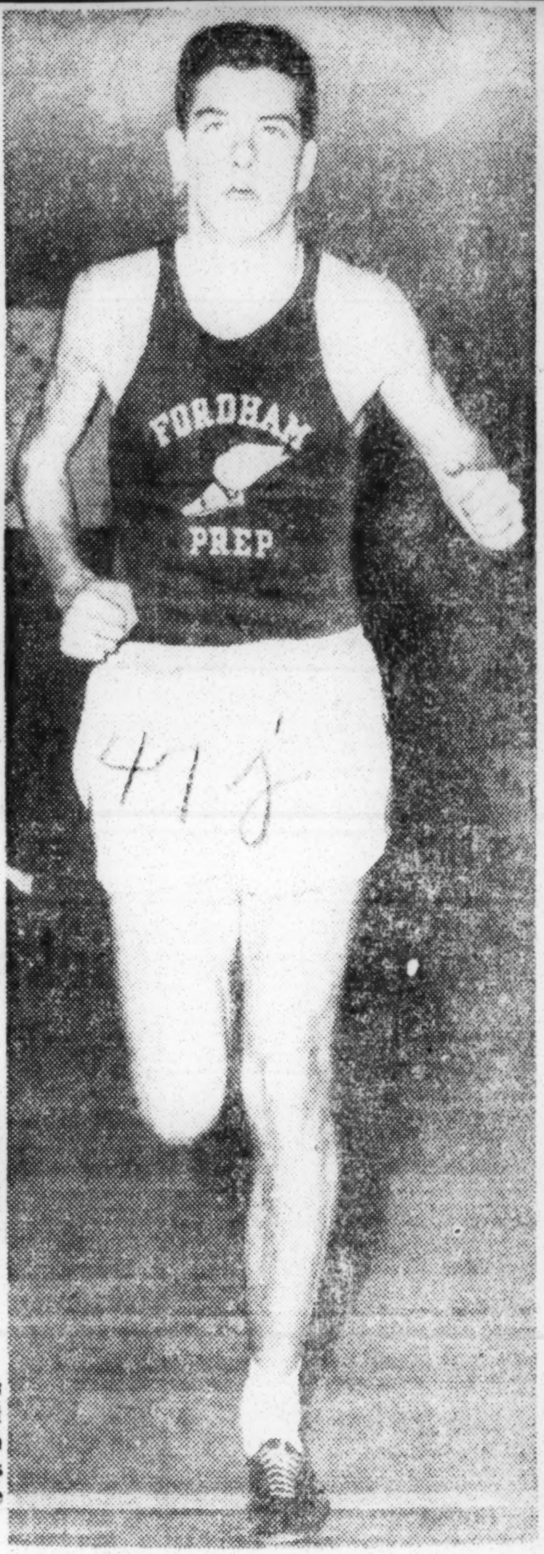
The versatile and highly reputed Miss Crowder, has chalked up an impressive record at BTW. In addition to the hurdles, which she has dominated without competition for two seasons, she also broad jumps and runs the 75 yards sprint.

She has also sparked the Washington High basketball as one of the leading forwards in the city. At the end of the past hardwood season, she was selected most valuable player in the city, All-City and All-State.

In addition to her athletic prowess, Miss Crowder has managed to maintain a high scholastic standard as an honor student. She conteemplates entering Tennessee State University to continue in her specialty the hurdles.



SHIRLEY CROWDER



Photos by Greene.

BOTH SIDES: Charley Jenkins, Villanova's Olympic 400 champion (left) is a highlight figure in the collegiate division of the Penn Relays. Tommy Carroll of Fordham Prep is attracting attention as a half-mile and mile notable in the scholastic events.

47J 1957

Tenn. State girls win AAU indoor track title

Afro-American Baltimore Md. Sat 4-13-57 p.12

CLEVELAND—Two world indoor women's track records fell as Tennessee State University's jet-like Tigerbelles captured their second straight National AAU Women's track and field championship.

Olympic star and world recored holder, Junior, Isabelle Daniels, blasted her old half-century mark. Pushed by Oympic teammate and captain, Margaret Matthews, Miss Daniels posted a 5.7 for a new world's mark. Miss Daniels posted the old 5.8 half-century marks last year in Washington-held nationals.

COACH EDWARD S. TEMPLE, in carving his sixth AAU championship staked what seemed to be, a permanent claim on the AAU National, used five sprinters and two field eventers to post 40 points to top the 23 of the Queens Mercurettes, and the third place 17 points of the Cleveland recreation clubs.

Miss Lucinda Williams, Barbara Jones, Matthews and Daniel's flying spikes jetted to a new world mark 50 seconds flat for the 440 yard relay. Shattering New York's PAL 50.9 mark, Tennessee clipped nine-tenths of a second off the five-year-old record.

BOSSING THE sprints, coach Temple's Jet-footed sprinters blasted in first, second and third in the century race and first and second in the 220-yard run and half century run.

Tennessee State's flying feet picked up 11 gold, 3 silver and 2 bronze medals for a total of 16 place tokens. The Jakin, Ga. flash Daniels, Savannah-born Williams and Chicago-born Jones accounted for three gold coins each.

Miss Williams topped the 220 crown, Miss Jones nipped teammate Matthews at the tape in the 100 and Miss Daniel's record setting 50 accounted for the nine.

* * *

WATCHING FROM the sidelines, ex-Tennessee State three-time Olympic contender, Mae Faggs, now teaching in Cincinnati, watched her teammate Williams take over the 220, a Faggs specialty.

"I ran the race with Lucinda," Miss Faggs gasped after the event, "because I was just as tired as she was."

Rejoicing after the meet, Coach Temple confided, "this is the greatest indoor team I have ever had. I thought my board-team last year was unbeatable. But I now have the most experienced sprinters I have ever coached. Four of them have run in Olympic games and all five have been in international competition."

Summary

TEAM POINTS—Tennessee 40: Queens Mercurettes, 23: Cleveland Recreation 17.

50 YARD DASH—Time: 05.7 — Won by Daniels, Tenn. 2nd, M. Matthews, Tenn.; 3rd, R. Cacamise, Buffalo.

440-Yard Relay—Time 50—Won by 1 — Tennessee State (Williams, Jones, Matthews, (Daniels) 2 — Hamilton Olympic Club; 3 —Cleveland Recreation "B."

440 Yard Medley Relay — Time 52.6 — Won by Tennessee State (Daniels, Lyman, Jones, Williams); 2—Hamilton Olympic Club; 3 — Queen Mercurettes

100 Yard Dash—Time 11.3 —Won by 1—B. Jones Tenn.; 2 — M by 1—B. Jones Tenn.; 2 — M. Matthews, Tenn.; 3 — A. Lynn, Tenn.

220-Yard Dash—Time 26.8 — Won by L. Williams, Tenn.; 2 — A.Lyman, Tenn.; 3 — S. Lindquist Hamilton.

4 Kilo Shot-Distance 39 ½ —Won by M. Larney Queens; 2—Y, Macon, Tenn.; 3—B. Holland Cleveland.

McDaniel's world jump mark okeyed

Afro-American Baltimore Md. Sat 4-13-57

LONDON—Among the world track and field records officially approved here last week by the International Amateur Athletic Federation was the high jump mark set by Mildred McDaniel of Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss McDaniel's record of 5 feet, 9¼ inches was among the nine women's marks approved.

Among the marks in the men's division approved was the 400 meter relay mark set by the United States team which included Leamon King and Ira Murchison. Other members of the team were Walter Baker and Bobby Morrow.

Tennessee State Wins AAU Title

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat 4-13-57 p.24

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Tow world records fell as Tennessee State university Tigerbelles captured their second straight National A. A. U. women's indoor track and field championship here Saturday night.

Isabelle Daniels, Olympic star and world record holder, posted a :05.7 to crack her old mark of :05.8, made last year in Washington. She was pushed to the new mark by her teammate and captain of the team, Margaret Matthews

The Tennessee 440-yard relay team accounted for the other record, racing to a new mark of :50, erasing the old record of :50.9. The members of the record-making team are: Lucinda Williams, Barbara Jones, Matthews and Daniels.

Edward S. Temple, coach of the Tennessee team, used five sprinters and two competitors in the field events to roll up 40 points for the sixth AAU title by a Tennessee State team.

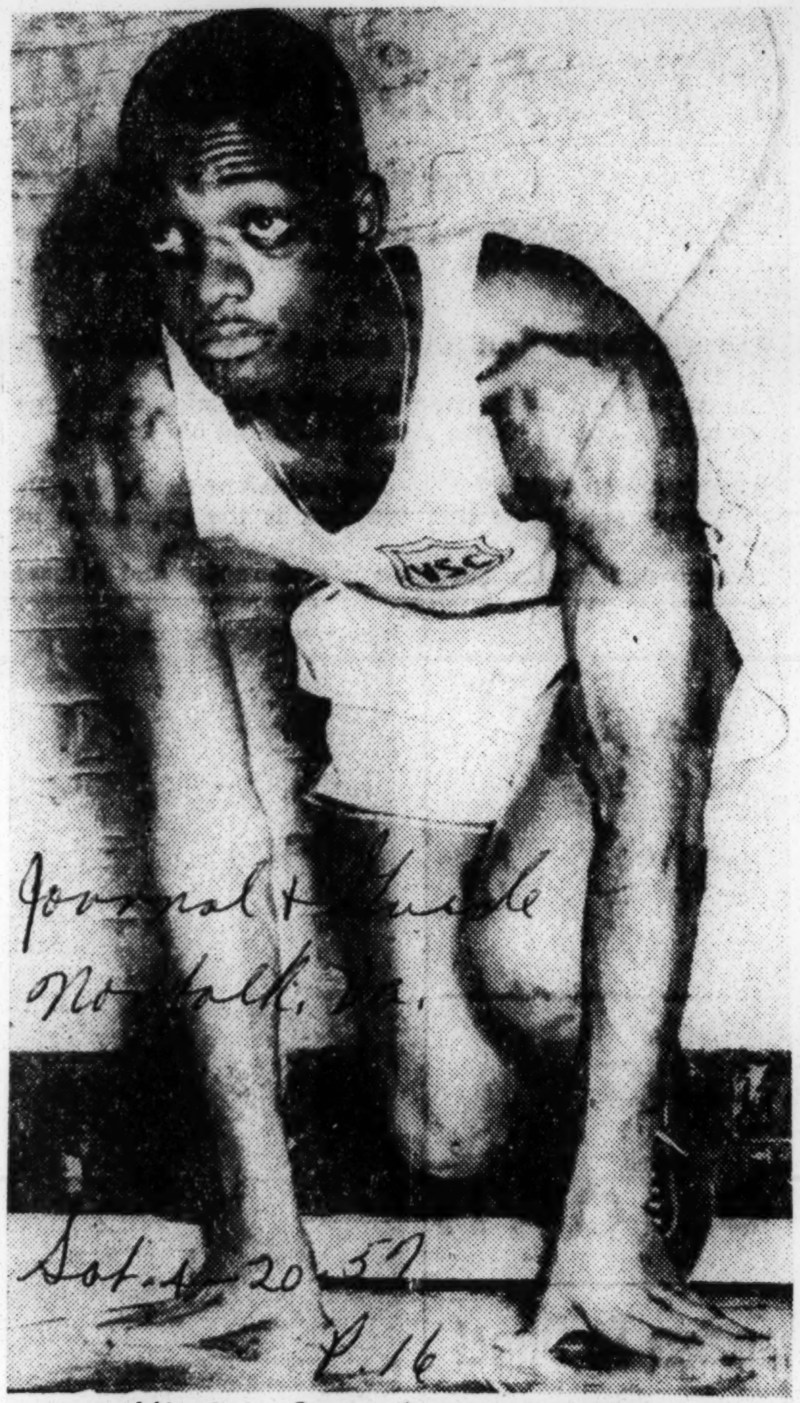
Queens Mercurettes was second with 20 points, while Cleveland Recreation clubs had 17 points.

The Tennessee State girls picked 11 gold, 33 silver and two bronze medals for a total of 16 place tokens.

Miss Daniels, the ace speedster from Jakin, Ga.; Miss Jones from Chicago, and Miss Williams each collected three gold medals. Miss Williams won the 220; Miss Jones captured the 100 and Miss Daniels was winner of the 50.

Watching from the sidelines was three-time Olympic competitor and former captain of the Tennessee State team who is now teaching in Cincinnati, Mae Faggs. "I ran the race with Lucinda because I was as tired at the finish as she was," said Miss Faggs.

Rejoicing after the meet Coach Temple confided: "This is the greatest team I've ever had. I thought my board team last year was unbeatable, but I now have the most experienced sprinters I have ever coached. Four of them have run in an Olympic game, and all five have been in international competition.



Journal + Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 4-20-57 p.16

Virginia State Sprint Standout

George Moody, an All-CIAA halfback, led the Va. State College trackmen to a crushing 81-51 victory over Howard University recently at Petersburg.

Moody won the Century in 9.6 seconds, the 220 yard dash in 21.9 seconds and placed second in the broad jump. George is a sophomore at Va. State, hailing from Portsmouth, Va. (Photo by Thomas)

Talented Field Has 12 Olympians

Afro-American P. 14.
Sat. 4-27-57

PHILADELPHIA

A talent-laden field of approximately 3,500 athletes converged on this city this week in preparation for the 63rd annual Penn Relays Carnival at Franklin Field, Friday and Saturday.

No fewer than 500 colleges and high schools throughout the East and from many outlying sections of the country, have been entered in the annual track and field extravaganza that is America's biggest amateur production.

Baltimore, Md.

THE CRACK Morgan State College quarter-mile relay foursome of Lin Morton, Bobby Gordon, Ed Waters and Ken Kave has been cut in half in its plan to defend the title it won last year. Morton and Gordon are on hand, but Waters and Kave have graduated and are not available

Nevertheless, coach Eddie Hurt has promised to field a classy team in this event, one which he has won for four straight years.

Cornell University, with Irving (Bo) Roberson at anchor, and Villanova, with Olympic champ Charley Jenkins running fourth, will defend their half-mile and mile relay crowns, respectively.

* * *

ASIDE FROM the perennial relay battles between Morgan State College, Villanova and Manhattan College (with a shifty Texas squad added this year), the weekend carnival promises some highly interesting individual competitions.

Prior to the championship series on Saturday when the seven relay titles will be decided in the last 2½ hours, 12 Olympians participating in this year's relays will be honored.

A special race has been added to the program. This is an invitation half-mile in which Arnold Sowell, former Pittsburgh runner who finished fourth in the Olympic 800-meter run, will run against a field that includes Reggie Pearman, Harry Bright, Bruce Lockerbie and the 1956 Southwest Conference champion Dale Spence, formerly of Rice, now in the Marines.

* * *

IN ADDITION to the eight championship relays, the regular card of special events is on the program again.

Lee Calhoun and Gregory Bell, Olympic high hurdles and broad jump champions, will be on hand to defend their titles won last year. The first five place finishers in the high hurdles last year all return.

The invitation 100-yard dash appears to be a wide-open affair with Penn's John Haines graduated. Top favorite in the event is Herb Carper of Pittsburgh. Others in contention will be Big Ten indoor champion, Michigan's Jim Pace, Irv Roberson of Cornell, Bell of Indiana, Ira Davis of LaSalle and Cornell's Earl McHugh.

* * *

KEN BANTUM of Manhattan is top favorite to retain the shot put title.

The javelin throw is undefended by Reinaldo Oliver of Puerto Rico who hung up a Carnival standard of 231 feet, 9½ inches in winning a year ago. Bill Alley, Syracuse javelin thrower, has bettered 240 feet in competition and will push Salcedo in his American debut.

In the high jump, Bob Barksdale of Morgan State, who shared the title with North Carolina College's Charles McCollough at a record 6 feet, 8 inches, must beat off the challenge of Villanova's Olympian, Phil Reavis and his teammate George Dennis.

The only other defending champion in the special events is William Sharpe of West Chester, who set a Carnival mark for the hop, step, and jump of 50 feet, 5 inches as this event was put back on the regular program for the first time in 20 years. Again his top competition will come from Ira Davis, who competed in the Olympic three-jump event with Sharpe.

OAK PARK PREP RELAYS TODAY ATTRACT 1,152

Daily Tribune
Sat. 3-30-57
Chicago, Ill.

A record 1,152 athletes from 54 schools will compete in the 27th annual Oak Park High school relays this afternoon and evening in the Huskies' fieldhouse. Preliminaries will be held at 1 p. m. and finals at 7:15 p. m.

P. 4

Competition will be held in three classes. Schools with enrollments of more than 1,500 will compete in class A, where Bloom is the defending team champion. Hinsdale will defend its title in Class B, schools with enrollments between 701 and 1,500. Schools with less than 700 students will compose the class C field. Mooseheart won the latter crown last year.

Two Champs Return

Top individual defending champions who will be in action are Fred Macklin of Bloom and Bob Winford of Chicago Dunbar.

Macklin set a meet record of 22 feet 9¼ inches in the broad jump last year. He has bettered that mark on four occasions this season. In a meet last month, Macklin set an all-time Oak Park fieldhouse record of 23 feet 7¼ inches.

Winford captured the 60 yard low hurdles in 1956 with a time of :07.1, missing the meet record by one-tenth of a second. The record for this event was set by John Smith of Maine in 1941 and tied by Abe Woodson of Austin in 1952.

Kendall to Be Tough

Winford's strongest competition in the hurdle events today is expected to come from Tom Kendall of New Trier. Schools entered:

CLASS A

Arlington Heights, Aurora East, Bloom, Crane Tech, Dunbar, Lane Tech, Phillips, Schurz, Steinmetz, Evanston, Glenbard, Highland Park, Joliet, La Grange, Maine, Moline, New Trier, Oak Park, Proviso, Rockford East, York.

CLASS B

Aurora West, Canton, Centralia, Champaign, Crystal Lake, De Kalb, Downers Grove, East Peoria, Elmwood Park, Glenbrook, Hinsdale, La Salle-Peru, Mattoon, Naperville, Ottawa, Palatine, Peoria Limestone, Sterling, Streator, Urbana.

CLASS C

Barrington, Bensenville, Bradley-Bourbonnais, University High, Monmouth, Monticello, Mooseheart, Morton Township, Oregon, Princeton, Washington, Watseka, Wheaton academy.

DUNBAR'S BEST

BOB WINFORD

. . . nears meet record.

Capture 6 events at Annapolis

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 4-27-57

ANAAPOLIS, Md. — Tan athletes took down the top prizes in six events here Saturday as Villanova squeaked to victory in a triangular track meet with Navy and Penn State.

P. 14

Four talented youngsters took part in sharing the six titles. Two of the four were double winners, the only such repeaters of the competition.

Ed Collymore of Villanova, and Rod Perry o fPenn State were the two to cop two events apiece. Charley Jenkins of Charlie Stead, both of Villanova, grabbed the other two of the six scores.

Collymore captured the sprint series, winning the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds and coming back to take the 220 an hour later in 21.9 seconds.

Perry duplicated the Villie star's feat in the hurdles. Rod finished overr the bars to victory in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.3 seconds, and then was home first in the 220-yard low event in 24.3 seconds.

* * *

JENKINS won his specialty, the 440-ayrd dash, eased up in 48.3 seconds. His sophomore teammate, Stead, was over the bars at 6 feet, 7¼ inches to annex the high jump.

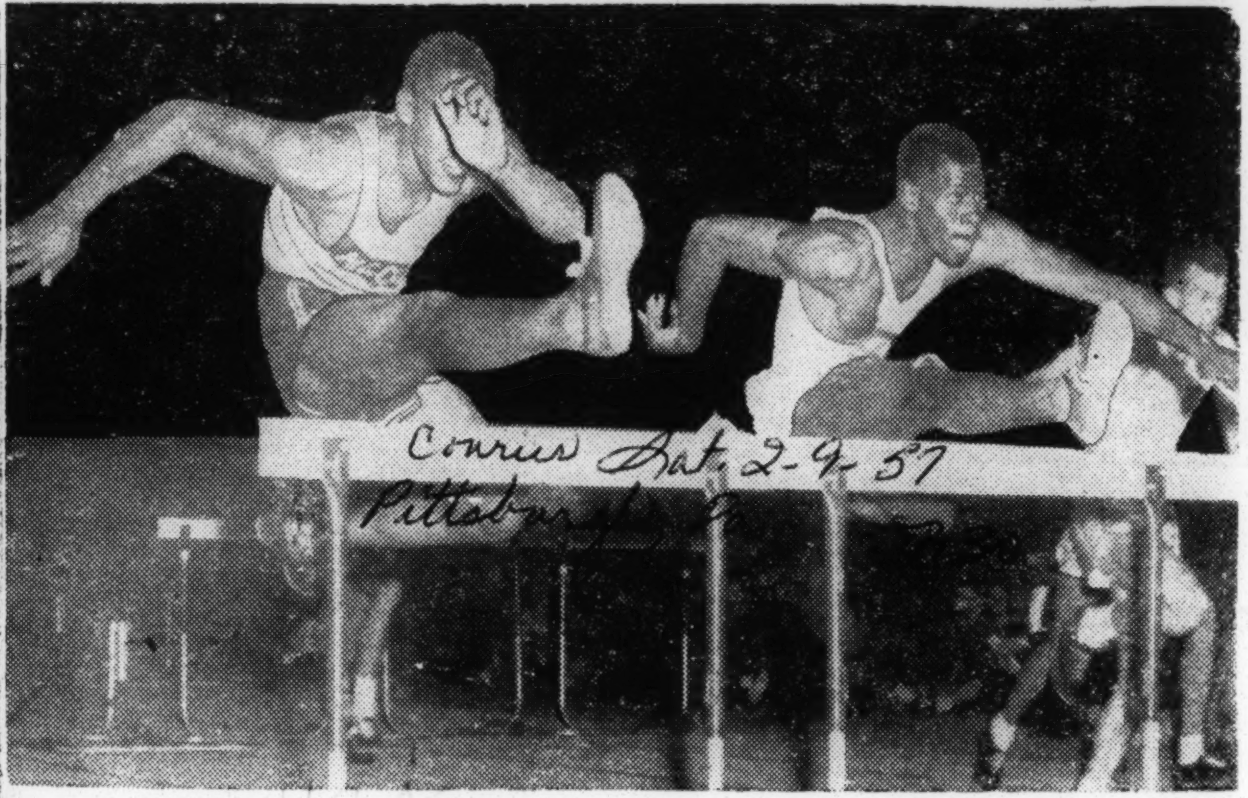
In addition to his quarter-mile triumph, Jenkins, the Olympic 400-meter champion, turned in a sparkling race to be runner-up to Collymore in the 220-yard final.

GOOD KNIGHT — Manhattan's Louis Knight (M) heaves forward to break the tape and beat Puerto Rico's Norberte Cruz in the second heat of the college quarter-mile relay championship of America as the 63rd Penn Relay carnival got underway. A record crowd saw scores of marks fall during the three-day meet, with Villanova and Manhattan running away with team honors. (Newspress Photo).

475 1957

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 22ND ANNUAL 100 PER CENT WRONG CLUB

ATHLETE AND COACH OF THE YEAR Mildred McDaniel and Howard Gentry, admire trophies.



Running High—Lee Calhoun, Olympics winner from North Carolina College, left, is shown zooming to a new American indoor record of 8.2 seconds in the Evening Star 70-yard hurdles in Washington, D. C. Elias Gilbert, of Winston-Salem Teachers College, finished second.

Olympians Set 20 U.S. Records

Post + Time Herald P. 5-C
Sun. 5-5-57
Washington D. C.

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—During a one-year period which started in May, 1956, members of the United States Olympic track and field team accounted for 20 American citizens' records and equalled two others.

That is proof, according to Art Lentz, who compiles the statistics for the United States Olympic Association, that the 1956 American team was the greatest ever assembled. It could have been even greater if a couple of athletes who had been expected to make the team with ease hadn't run into trouble in the tryouts.

At the end of this unprecedented year of record smashing, only eleven of the 42 American citizens records listed in the 1956 track and field handbook remained untouched.

Sime Broke Four Records

Dave Sime, the Duke University flash, broke four records and tied another last spring before he pulled up lame in the Olympic tryouts. And Franklin (Bud) Held, who unaccountably failed to qualify in the javelin throw, recovered his form later and broke his own world and American records with a 270-foot heave.

American track fans usually aren't impressed by anything less than world record performances, so it is noted for their benefit that 22 of the 31 United States citizens marks established or equalled during the past year also were world records.

Sime accounted for five of those performances, and held one. Only last month Olympian Eddie Southern teamed up with three University of Texas relay mates to better world records in the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Texans Top Olympians

The Texas team's half mile in 1:22.7 at Lawrence, Kans. in April wiped otu a previous record-breaking 1:23.8 by a quartet of United States Olympians at Sydney in December.

It also appears likely that another world record would have been tied if Thane Baker and Bobby Morrow had been timed at 220 yards as well as 200 meters when they matched Andy Stanfield's record time of 20.6 for the metric distance around a turn.

One other record which fell after the Olympics was in the pole vault, where Bob Gutowski cleared 15 feet 8¼ inches April 27 to break Dutch Warmerdam's long-standing outdoor mark.

Gutowski is the lad who got to the Olympics on a rain check when Jim Graham withdrew from the team.

The American records left standing were in the 220-yards around a curve, half mile, 1500 meters, one mile, three miles, four miles, 3000 meters steeplechase, 1600 meters relay, discus throw and decathlon.

Olympian Greg Bell has come within two inches of Jesse Owens' world broad jump mark and Milt Campbell's Olympic winning total in the decathlon was the second best on record, less than 50 points below Rafer Johnson's world record total.

CHARLES WALKER AND LEON JAMERSON, Atlanta teammates on Tennessee State football team, view national championship trophy won by Tigers.

FRANK ROBINSON (L) AND HENRY AARON, who were cited for excellence in baseball, admire trophy held by Olympic gold medal winner Mildred McDaniels.

473 1957

OLYMPIC CHAMPION LEE CALHOUN AND BRIDE

He refused to let AAU officials push him around

'I'd Rather Not Talk'

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

PINEHURST, N.C. — Scores of friends and well-wishers gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morrison here Saturday night, to lend moral support to Olympic champion Lee Calhoun and his bride of a few hours, the former Gwendolyn Bannister, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are the parents of the new Mrs. Calhoun, and their home was the scene of a gala reunion.

Following a family dinner, a huge wedding reception was tendered the newlyweds, and attending were schoolmates of both from North Carolina College at Durham, some 70 miles to the North.

Though happy in their new life together, Lee and Gwendolyn spent the weekend under a dark cloud, and relatives and associates used every possible device in an effort to cheer them.

THE NEED for moral support is not the customary thing for newlyweds, but in the case of the Calhouns it was different.

Their happy wedding of the previous day had been blackened by a ruling that bars the bridegroom from further track competition, an activity which, next to his bride, Calhoun loves most.

Lee and Gwendolyn took the vows on Friday's "Bride and Groom" television show. Because they did so, the Amateur Atheltic Union, through its executive secretary, Dan Ferris, announced that the groom is automatically disqualified as an amateur athlete.

Calhoun is the Olympic Games 110 - meters high hurdles champion. He also holds the American records for the 60-yard high hurdles indoors, the 120-yard high hurdles outdoors and the NCAA outdoor high hurdles events, in all of which he is the defending champion.

After being married by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Corrie J. Calhoun, pastor of the Evening Star Baptist Church, Gary, Ind., Mrs. Calhoun was presented with a number of gifts, the customary practice on the network "Bride and Groom" show.

* * *

INCLUDED were a set of sterling silverware, dishes, a portable sewing machine, a freezing unit filled with frozen foods, a vacuum cleaner, perfume, gold watches, polaroid camera, luggage and an outdoor swimming pool.

The swimming pool was immediately consigned to the Durham (N.C.) Boys Club.

After spending the night (Friday) in New York, Lee and his wife motored here for the Saturday evening family affair.

His father, the Rev. Mr. Calhoun, however, could not make the trip. He felt compelled to be back at his Gary (Ind.) church because of a program of special events which got under way Sunday morning.

* * *

THE YOUNGER Calhouns left here Tuesday to return to New York on the first leg of a honeymoon that reaches its climax later this week in Paris. They were slated to fly to Europe on Wednesday.

They will be in the French capital for two weeks, guests of the "Bride and Groom" show sponsors.

Lee was reluctant to discuss his future in athletics while talking to the AFRO Sunday morning. He said he would prefer to wait to see what develops in the AAU position.

Ferris warned Calhoun when it was announced that he planned to be married on TV, that such action would automatically disqualify him from further amateur competition.

* * *

THE AAU head took the position that Lee's commercialized wedding would capitalize on his fame as an athlete. He said the moment he appeared on it, Calhoun would become a professional.

Calhoun visited Ferris in New York a week before the affair and asked if he could retain his amateur status if he refused to accept the gifts. The AAU official said that would not matter, that the organization has strict rules against appearance on commercialized TV and radio programs.

* * *

AT THE SAME time that Ferris was making his demands on the hurdles star, the National Broadcasting Company indicated that it planned to file suit against Ferris and the AAU if its action prevented Calhoun from honoring his contract with the show.

NBC lawyers stated that the gifts were to be made to the bride and that it was merely "coincidental" that the groom is an outstanding athlete.

Ferris remained adamant.

Calhoun expressed his regret over the possibility of losing his amateur status, but said he intended to keep his word to both the television people and his bride.

On the show Friday, Calhoun told his host, Boyd Paige, that he was "worried" about the situation, and that he "would like very much" to continue his track career.

* * *

TLKING to the AFRO Sunday, Calhoun said he had already asked the AAU Board of Appeals to consider his case.

"I would prefer," he said, "to wait until they have had a chance to go over all the details and render a decision. Until that time, I'd much rather not say any more about it."

The Calhouns met at a school dance when they were attending North Carolina College. Lee is 23, Gwendolyn is 22.

Mrs. Calhoun, though a resident of this city, has been living in Stamford, Conn., since her June graduation. She had been employed by the History Book Club.

* * *

ON THEIR RETURN to the United States on September 1, both will take jobs in Cleveland, Ohio.

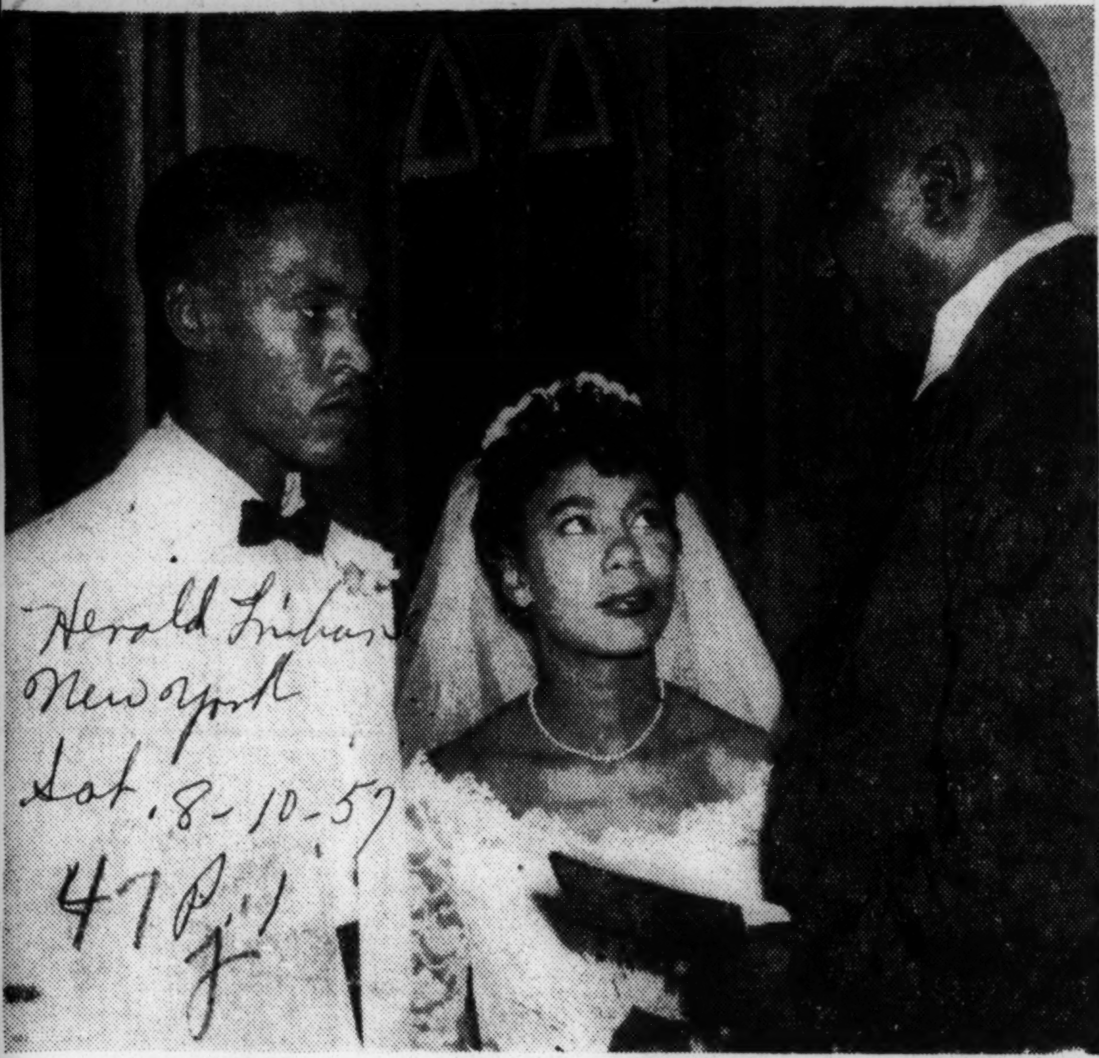
Lee has accepted a position in the Youth Division of the Cleveland Recreation Department, as an art teacher.

JACKIE ROBINSON, a former NBC executive, was on hand when Calhoun and his bride were wed in New York. He was among the first to offer his congratulations.

Also present was Calhoun's track coach at NCC, Leroy T. Walker. It was at Walker's suggestion that Lee and Gwendolyn were sought for the "Bride and Groom" network show.

Afro-American, Baltimore, Md. Sat. 8-17-57

Calhoun Defies A. A. U., Marries on TV



Associated Press

Lee Calhoun and his bride, the former Gwendolyn Bannister, at the completion of the wedding ceremony yesterday performed by the Rev. Carey Calhoun, the groom's father.

Lee Calhoun, Olympic gold medal winner in the 110-yard high hurdle, defied the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday and was married on the "Bride and Groom" television show to his college sweetheart, Gwendolyn Bannister. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Calhoun's father, the Rev. Carey Calhoun, of Gary, Ind.

Dan Ferris, executive secretary of the A. A. U., said that the moment the twenty-three-year-old athlete appeared on the network show he disqualified himself as an amateur.

The couple received gifts valued at $2,500, plus an undisclosed amount of traveler's checks and plane tickets for a Paris wedding trip. The A. A. U. has strict rules against appearances on commercialized television and radio programs and had warned Mr. Calhoun against yesterday's appearance.

AAU Honors Walker In North Carolina

DURHAM, N. C.—Dr. Leroy T. Walker, track coach of North Carolina College's Olympic hurdler, Lee Calhoun, received the Carolinas AAU Honor Roll certificate "for outstanding contribution to the furtherance of amateur athletics in the two Carolinas."

The award was believed to be a "first" for a Negro coach in this area.

Ironically, Dr. Walker is the man most responsible for Negro athletes' cracking the cinder curtain in competing in the annual AAU track meet held at State College in Raleigh each year.

■

JOE P. FLYNN, president of the AAU sectional, made the announcement and added, "The Carolinas AAU was honored to have one of the national track and field champions for this sectional, and that was Lee Calhoun who was so ably coached by Coach Walker. Lee, of course, won an Olympic gold medal and he was also the only member of the Carolinas AAU to obtain a national award at the Dayton (Ohio) track and field events. We extend our heartiest congratulations to Coach Walker on his part in this achievement."

This is a monthly selection made by the Carolinas AAU to honor those who have played outstanding roles in the progress of amateur athletics in the two states.

Dr. Walker and his noted protegee, Calhoun, are expected to meet on Aug. 10 when Lee will be married to Miss Gwendolyn Bannister, the track star's college sweetheart.

Calhoun will enter recreation work in Cleveland, Ohio, in September, according to Coach Walker.

473 1957

Alabama State, Florida A&M Grambbling, Huston-Tillotson, Xavier

Five Colleges Score Double Wins At 31st Annual Tuskege Relays

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Daily World
Tues. 5-7-57 P. 7

Florida A&M has run into a scheduling snag on its proposed Dec. Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, Fla., and may have to switch dates to either November 30 or Dec. 14. The hitch appears to be the Miami-Pitt intersectional tilt which will be the spotlighted "Game of the Day" on NBC-TV, the first Saturday in December ...... Bishop College is moving to Dallas, Texas and a football feud is looming with Texas Southern University ...... Dillard University won the South Central Athletic Conference track and field meet ......

Atlanta, Ga.

Honors were pretty evenly distributed at the Tuskegee Relays. Five teams: Alabama State, Florida A & M, Grambling, Huston-Tillotson and Xavier won two championships each. Clark Dillard and Morris Brown walked away with one championship respectively....

There were runaway point-making the junior and senior women's competition. Title-winning Tennessee State piled up 148 points to best Tuskegee Institute with 114, Alabama State with 48 and Grambling with 20.

* * * *

David T. Howard girls made the junior women's meet a race horse affair. Howard had 88 points in annexing the team title, while nearest rivals, Booker T. Washington had 64 and Henry McNeal Turner 43..........

Other junior women scoring Burt High, Clarksville, Tenn., 28; George Washington Carver Atlanta, 16; Central High, Newnan, Ga., 14; St. Jude, Montgomery, Ala. 10; Macon Copnty Training School, Roba, Ala. 8: Samuel H. Archer, Atlanta, 8; and Booker T. Washington, Blakeley, Ga, 8.

PRIZE FIND—George Bradley, a strong, tall and musculed youngster from Central High, Mobile, Ala., is a track gem in the raw. This jewelled runner was the outstanding prep star of the Tuskegee Relays. He has unbelievable bursts of speed and admirably displayed his wares during the Tuskegee Relays.

* * * *

This youngster has everything that former Henry Mosley, the fancy dan gazelle who made touchdown history for Morris Brown had and some more.

And in my book, he is as strong right now as Charles Bivins was his final year as a prep. Bradley is something to behold whether he is running pellmell in the sprints or blitzing from behind as anchor man.

* * * *

Now, coaches looking for a stout-hearted lad with Mercury in his feet and the heart of a gazelle then trod the beaten path for Mobile. This kid is something special. Believe me! ! ! !

* * * *

OLD CHAMPIONS — Old Tuskegee champions played elder statesmen at the Tuskegee Relay last weekend. I recall seeing Olympic and American champions like Alice Coachman, Nel Jackson, Roumania Peters, Mozelle Ellerbe, Mildred McDaniels, Wendell Belfield and a galaxy of others. Belfield, the former Xavier star, is in the U. S. Air Force and Sationed at Gunter Field in Montgomery. He makes his home now in San Jose, Calif... ..Ellerbe was the first casualty of the relays coming to the First stand with an injured family.......

* * * *

BIRMINGHAM FOLKS were a dime a dozen at the relays. We recall seeing Anthony Robinson, now coaching at Druid High, Tuscaloosa; John Pearson, track coach at Ullman, and one-time Morehouse backfield star; Tilford Cole, ex-Xavier cager with the fabled Ambassadors, now head coach at Ullman; W. J. Moore, the wellknown SIAC arbiter; Major Brown, head coach and athletic director at A. H. Parker High School; Willie Scoggins, who formerly played for Clark College; Carlton Wells, an assistant at A. H. Parker; Bennie McGhee, the well known SIAC official and a principal at Thomas . School ;and a number of other visitors from my old hometown.. ....

NEWS REPORT — Torrential rains fell throughout Women's Sports Day. As the deluge continued B. T. Harvey reluctantly scheduled most of the women's events for Saturday morning. This resulted in a day-long grind of endless trials and semi-finals before the championships were reached.

Ross C. Owen, track manager, kept the meet moving Saturday at an accelerated tempo. Everyone took the delay caused by the rain in good stride.

* * * *

The Arthur Sawyer, Jr., running on the Tuskegee track team, is the son of the Tuskegee Institute assistant coach and SIAC official ..... D. C. Collington, the Florida A & M sports publicist, was the only representative of the college press ....

Capt. R. S. Darnaby, the Tuskegee Institute sports chief, was alret and cooperative in getting results of the championship events. He worked from a press facility across from the old steel-roofed pavilion. Capt. Darnaby will be in Atlanta, this weekend for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Track and Field Meet.

* * * *

. Savannah State is dickering with H. R. Jefferson, who is retiring from Hampton Institute, June 1st Jefferson reportedly has turned a cool ear to overtures But is willing to discuss the job. Ross Pearly, the present head football coach at Savannah State, is bowing out in June ....

MBC sprinter Charles Bivins had the closest shave of the year in winning the Clarance Matthews Memorial 100. He needs hard work to improve his starts. Bivins with driving tenacity and concentration upon improving his get-away could beat some of the U. S. best... The kid only needs a crack at the bigtime.

Will Morris Brown alumni please take note: North Carolina to in-College students sold peanut bars and raffle tickets to send Lee Calhoun to international acclaim in the Olympics ! ! ! !

A victory by Bivins in the NAIA or NCAA championships is worth more in American acclaim than beating Florida A & M in football.

Is Morris Brown big enough to give a deserving kid a chance to make the Olympic by regularly competing against the nation's best ! ! ! ! !

Three years from now when Bivins graduate we'll be looking forward to the olympics. Why not start him on the way, now. Remember, coming events cast their shadows before.

* * * *

EYE-IPENER—The NCAA has set up the Miami-Pittsburg game for its "Game of the Week," Saturday, Dec. 7. That's when Florida A & M had originally planned an all-out spectacular to celebrate the 5th anniversary of the Orange Blossom Classic.

Athletic Director A. S. (Jake) Gaither is in a quandary. He does not know if Miami will support two major promotions the same day. However, he is still exploring the feasibility of going on with the game.

* * * *

National telecasts of major college football games are set up by the NCAA Football Committee. They try to get the most attractive pairing possible on the strength of possible standing in the U. S. rankings. Miami and Pittsburgh have been perennial powerhouses.

* * * *

There is a possibility that Jake Gaither would like to switch dates and play the O. B. Classis on November 30. He might go for December 14.

If he moves for the latter date both the host and visiting teams will have long lay offs.

* * * *

You can expect an announcement anyday as to what decision Gaither has made. It is touchy...... and of course needs careful, careful consideration.

Lee Calhoun Sets New Penn Relay Mark in Hurdles

Courier Sat. 5-4-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.
P. 25
47j

By BOB QUEEN
(Philadelphia Courier Editor)

PHILADELPHIA—Under sunny skies and a 90-degree record heat, the 63rd Penn Relay Carnival closed Saturday afternoon with Morgan State College's four-year reign of sweeping the college championships ended by the flying Longhorns from Texas. The meet, however, saw North Carolina College's Lee Calhoun and other stars come through to thrilling victories.

Calhoun, Olympic high hurdles champion, wasn't even extended as he forged ahead from the starting props in the invitation 120-yard high hurdles to set a new Penn Relay Carnival record of 0:13.7. Trailing Calhoun were Elias Gilbert, Winston-Salem Teachers, and Willie May, Indiana.

Villanova's fabulous Charley Jenkins again proved that his amazing burst of speed when running far behind is no fluke when he opeend up on the Franklin Field southwest curve to race from fourth place to first, handing his teammates a lead that was never lost in winning the college sprint medley relay championship of America. While no record was broken in the event at 3:24.03, the race marked the first time a Morgan State team finished out of the running in four years.

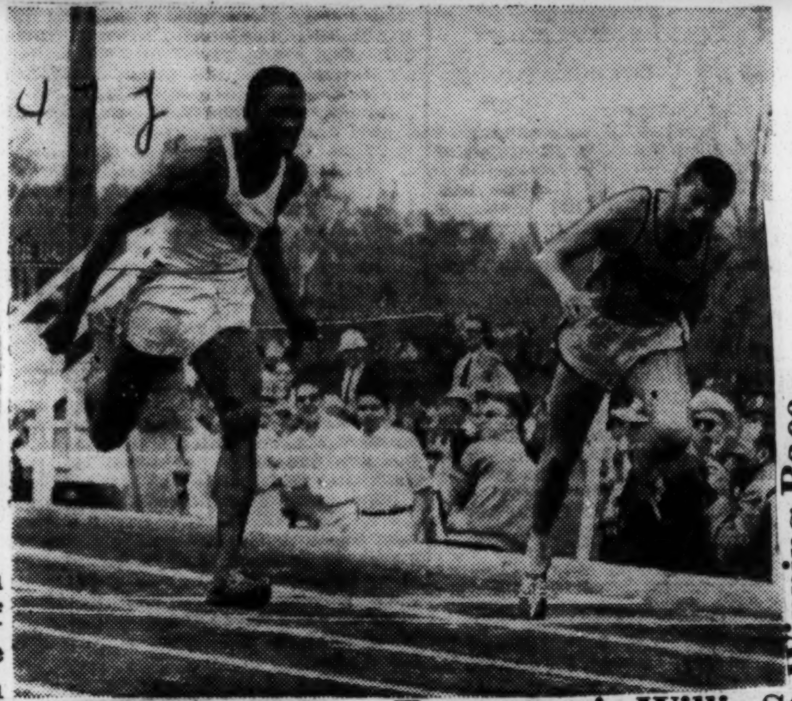
Records also toppled with the performance of West Chester (Pa.) Teachers' Bill Sharpe, another of several Olympic aces participating, and Indiana's sensational Greg Bell.

Sharpe hop, skipped and jumped, topping his own 1956 Penn Carnival record, taking the event with 51 feet 7¾ inches. His feat nosed out his Olympic teammate, Ira Davis of LaSalle College.

Greg Bell, the hottest prospect in modern times to threaten Jesse Owens' world broad jump record of 26 feet 8¼ inches, set 22 years ago, hit the Penn Relay sawdust pit at 26 feet one inch. Saturday marked the sixth time Bell has topped 26 feet, plus his additional feats of running a 0:9.8 100-yard dash and running 110-yard and 220-yard legs in the quarter and half-mile relays. Bell told newsmen that one day "I'll be lucky" in topping Owens' record.

Manhattan's Ken Bamtum, repeating his 1956 victory, hurled the shot put to a winning 54 feet 8 inches.

Thousands of high and prep school teams participated in the 63rd Penn Carnival, with one of the outstanding performances recorded by Trenton (N. J.) Central High, with Willie Bethea, Raymond Ballard, Don Webster, Charles McKenzie and Don Bound winning the South Jersey Suburban high school one-mile championship in 3:29.4.

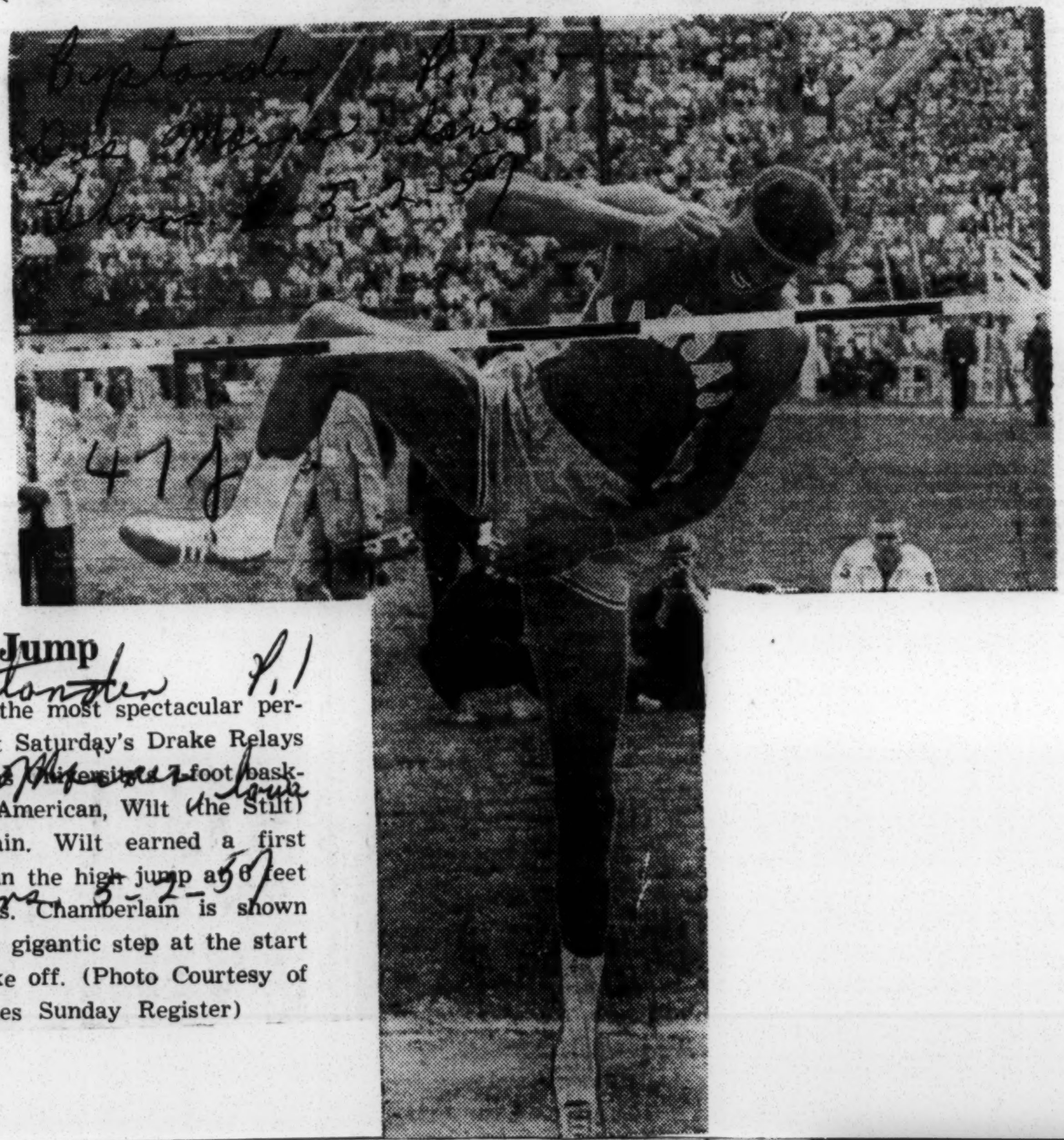


Winning Race

Willie Stevens of Tennessee A & I hits the tape ahead of Missouri's flashy Charles Batch. Stevens smashed record set by famed Harrison Dillard with clocking of 13.8. Batch (:14.0) also was under Dillard mark of :14.1 (Photo Courtesy of Des Moines Sunday Resigter).

Tennessee's Willie Stevens

Wilt (the Stilt) Takes Gigantic Step



High Jump

One of the most spectacular performers at Saturday's Drake Relays was Kansas University's 7-foot basketball all-American, Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain. Wilt earned a first place tie in the high jump at 6 feet 6¾ inches. Chamberlain is shown taking his gigantic step at the start of his take off. (Photo Courtesy of Des Moines Sunday Register)

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FAMU Notches Win In Alabama Relays

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Florida A&M edged Prairie View 42 to 41 to win team honors in the 13th annual Alabama State Relays staged here Saturday afternoon.

The Floridians took five first places and shattered one of the two meet records broken during the event. David Denmark cleared the bar in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches for one meet record and James Gamble of Prairie View leaped 24 feet 11 inches for a new broad jump mark.

In winning the meet for the second straight year, Florida A&M took first place honors in the two-mile relay, the javelin, 880 run, pole vault and the one-mile relay. Prairie View walked off with six first places but had to settle for second place in the meet. The Texans were first in the shot put, broad jump, discus throw, one-mile run, two-mile run and the 880 relay.

Here is the standing of the ten teams that participated in the relay:

Florida A&M, 42; Prairie View, 41; Tennessee State, 31; Alabama, 28; South Carolina State, 21; Morris Brown 13½; Savnnah State, 10; Morehouse, 6½; Fisk and Tuskegee, 0.

Howard Paces Track Victory

TOUGALOO, Miss.—Sparked by the flying feet of Jim Howard, Dillard University of New Orleans, won the annual Tougaloo Southern Christian Relay Carnival.

Howard, NAI broad jump champion, won the 10-yard dash, 220, and anchored the victorious 440 relay team. Howard's winning time in the century was 0:9.7. He was clocked in 0:23.5 in the 220.

In winning the meet Dillard posted 44 points. Tougaloo, the second place team, had 31 points.

Prairie View Broad Jump Record Broken By James Gamble Feat

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas —A long standing Prairie View Relays record was broken here today when James Gamble, Prairie View A&M College track star, broad jumped 25 feet, 3 1-2 inches. The previous record set before this 25th annual meet was 25 feet recorded by Ewell Davis, also of Prairie View, in 1948. The collegiate record is 26.

Fourteen colleges throughout the South participated in the two-day events which included relays, track and field, tennis and golf tournaments.

Southern University won two of the featured relays today—the one and two mile. Prairie View's team won the 880 and Texas Southern was winner in the 440. Southern's time in the C. H. Waller Memorial One-Mile relay was 3:21.7. Prairie View was second and TSU third. In the two-miler, Southern colcked 7:58.6 with TSU second and Grambling third.

Prairie View's team of Gamble, Hodges, Farrington and Stell ran the 880 yard relay in 1:29.4. Huston-Tillotson was second and Alabama State third. Texas Southern's . . . time was 42.1 seconds in the 440 with Prairie View second and Huston-Tillotson third. The TSU team was cormposed of Glasper, Harper, Green and Bush.

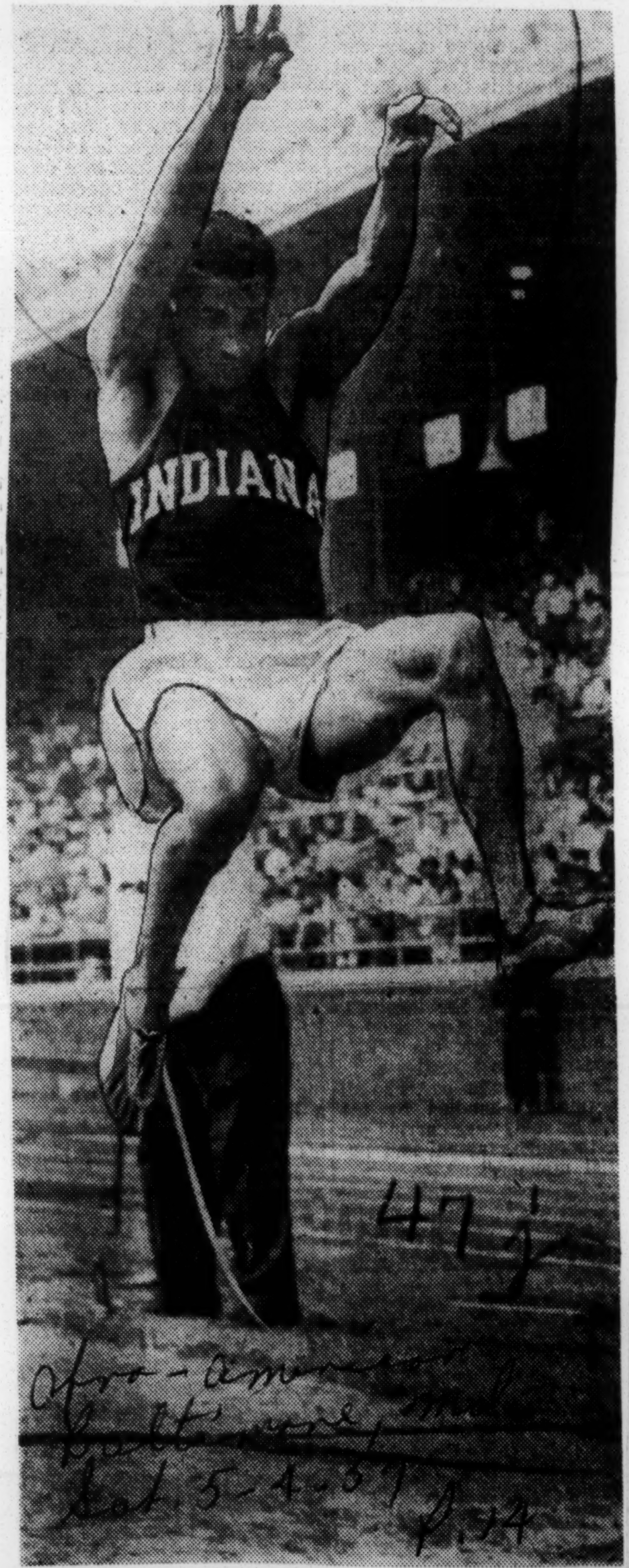
The four-mile Coss country race was won by Glen Gibson, Arkansas, 20:10.0 (first), Archie Harris, Pairie View (second) and Jerome Anderson, Arkansas (third).

Other track and field events included: 100 Yad Dash-won by Baker, Huston-Tillotson (10.1 seconds); 100 Yard High Hurdles — Jones, Southern (15.0); 440 Yard Dash — Hunt, Prairie View (50.8); Mile Run - Gibson, Arkansas (4. 40.5); Pole Vault - (three way tie) Roy, TSU-Smith, Southern-Lee, rPairie View (11'4 "); Discus Throw-Tibbs, Prairie View (104'5 ' ') High Jump Lewis, Grambling (6'6' '); Short Put-Perkins, TSU (49' 9' ').

First place winners in the woman's division track and field were: 50-Yard Dash-Walters, Philander Smith (6.4 seconds); Broad Jump-Golden, Tuskegee (16'5' '); Baseball Throw-B Jackett, Tuskegee (215'); 440 Yard Relay - Philander Smith (52.6 sec.) 100-Yard Dash - Walter, Smith (11.9); High Jump-Loudd, Grambling (5' 5").

Prairie View's golf team won the 36-hole tournament with a score of 630, with TSU second and Southern placing third. Tommy Johnson of Prairie View won the individual championship with a score of 145. Jerry Brooks of Southern was first in driving distance with 283 yards.

The tennis tournament featured Achile Petite of Houston-Tillotson as winner in the Men's singles and the team of Petitie and Barker in the doubles. Richardson Ellis, Wiley College, defeated Nita Brown of Texas College 6-1, 6-0 to win the women's singles and Ellis and Esther Bailey won over Vivian Senegal and Evely Dubose of 6-4, 6-4 to win the doubles championship.



HE STOLE THE SHOW — Easily the outstanding individual star of the 63rd annual Penn Relays last weekend was Gregory Bell, Indiana "iron man." The Olympic broad jump champion not only captured his specialty (shown here) with a record leap of 26 feet, 1½ inches, but took the 100-dash and anchored two Hoosier sprint relay teams as well.

Texas Southern Spikemen Win Southwest Track, Field Title

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. P.7

Wed. 5-8-57

BATON ROUGE, La., —— (SNS) — Texas Southern University of Houston reclaimed the Southwestern Conference track and field championships during the 19th annual track field, tennis and golf meet held at Southern University. The Texas Tigers was an exceptionally balanced squad and took the meet with 52 points.

Prairie View, last year's kingpins, barely nosed out the Southern University Jaguar Cats 47-46 for the second spot. Wiley College was fourth with 14 markers and presented an outstanding competitor, clarence Davis, who broke an established record. Texas College and Langston were tied at three points each and not scoring was Arkansas State.

The title events seemingly were not hampered by the chilling, driving north wind. The cindermen posted five new marks and equalled another one during the two-day meet. Davis of Wiley was clocked at 14.5 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles which bettered the time set by Henry Herdon of Prairie View in 1951. A 1954-record in the shot put owned by Johnie Bilberry was shattered by James Perkins of Texas Southern with a heave of 50' 2 1-2" William Numm of Prairie View broke the two mile record when he was timed at 9:55 6 in the event. David Roberson, the sensation of the Southern track team raced home ahead in the 440-yearc dash in 48.4 for a new high. He also was the key man on the mile relay team which cracked the former timing with a brilliant clocking of 3:19.2. Equalling the 9.6 mark held jointly by A. Melson of Wiley and R. Washington of Langston was Theodus Bush of Texas Southern.

The thrilling event of the entire meet was the mile relay which Southern won in record time by coming from behind on the second lap. Southern's great quarter-miler David Roberson paced his loop in a faster clip than he did the same distance when setting the record.

Walter L. Cohen High of New Orleans, current Louisiana prep champions, added the invitational high school title to its laurels. This event is held annually with the southwest meet and brings teams from the leading high schools of the adjoining states. Cohen dominated the meet with 40 points and was 11 tallies better than the second- place Lanier High of Mississippi. S. A. Jones of Pine Bluff, Ark. got third with 20 points.

The tennis section produced the biggest surprise when the Prairie View Panthers, net luminaries of yester - years, grabbed both the singles and doubles.

Running true to the pre-tournament expectations, Southern retained the golf championship when Levalle Adkins and Jerry Brooks won the team trophy and when Brooks claimed the individual trophy. Winning the driving honor was Emmanuel Thomas of Arkansas State.

Southern University won the Southwestern Conference baseball championship when the Jaguar Cats thumped the Langston University Lions twice 8-3 and 10-0 in a two-game series. Southern has led the conference all season without a defeat and the prolonged title claim was due to the Cats's inability to play three regular scheduled contests.

The Cats have copped the title three times during the past four years and six times since 1949 when baseball was reactivated in the conference.

Holding an overall 16-1 mark, Southern will conclude its diamond activities with a one-game engagement against Xavier University at New Orleans. In conference play the Jaguars possess a 9-0 record. The lone defeat of the season was administered by the Jackson College crew.

17,000 Spectators Attend Memorable Drake Relays Here

Bystander Des Moines Iowa 5-2-57

BY ALLEN ASHBY

About every so often there comes up a year when Drake Relays records are a dime a dozen. This was one of those years, and Negroes had their part.

In the opening event on Saturday it was Willie Stevenson of Tennessee A & I sailing over the high hurdles in the record time of 13.08 to break the old mark set by Harrison Dillard. Stevenson, had people all over the place asking where Tennessee A&I was.

Iowa's Deacon Jones ran the fastest mile ever run by a collegian here and added the two-mile run to his collection of first places.

Fastest Mile

Long Ted Wheeler, formerly of Iowa, said he was hungry and merely came along to get a free meal ran the fastest mile ever seen in these parts and outran the Hungarian Tabori in a blanket finish.

Notre Dame's fleet halfback, Aubery Lewis set a new four-forty yard hurdles mark by beating Bach of Missouri to the tape in a race that was closer than ninety nine is to one hundred.

Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain won the flip for first place in the high jump after tying with a guy from Texas at six-feet-six for first. By the way, the Stilt, who is surprisingly big through the chest, shoulders and neck, is the only man we ever saw take off his sweat shirt, and then run and jump without ever losing his plaid cap.

Prairie View

Prairie View sent up Jim Gamble who took back a gold watch for his winning efforts in the broad jump, finishing ahead of Hanover College's Carrol Hamilton. Then there was Michigan who got off to a flying start in the hundred yard dash, but wound up second as we had figured, bowing to the great driving finish of Bobby Morrow. Orlando Hazely, the first Negro to represent Oklahoma A&M was third, and Carrol of Northwestern was fifth. Hazely certainly looks a lot like Cliff Watkins did when he was about that fellow's age.

University Relays

In the university relays there wasn't much use for anyone to raise their hopes with Bobby Morrow running anchor for Abiline Christian in the short relayes. No mater where he was when he got the baton, Morrow would outrun the boys to bring his school home in front.

Kansas saw to it that nobody got any foolish ideas about winning the long relays, that is, all but Georgetown.

Lincoln University

Lincoln University of Jefferson City was here and really tried to get home with some watches in the sprint medley, but it was simply a case oftoo much Billy Tidwell, one of the greatest middle distance runners in the country.

The boys from Jeff City were in the other relays, but were traveling in fast company. Years ago when people were saying that Negroes weren't welcome at Notre Dame, they were saying that they would use Negroes, but they had to be athletes and gentlemen. Well, Saturday, Aubery Lewis showed what they meant. Lewis got the baton on the anchor leg of the mile relay in a bunch with fellows from Texas and Oklahoma. As they rounded the first turn, a great shoving match took place, and if Lewis hadn't been a footballer, he would have been shoved clear off the track. But his football ability helped him keep his feet until he got out in front of the boys. Then he really turned it on. Folks were saying he never would hold the pace, but the further he went the faster he ran until he hit the tape way out in front.

But there was no show of anything but happiness and humble thankfulness for a victory when fellows we can think of would have been pretty mad about gettiny pushed.

Local High Schools

The local high schools had themselves a time trying to beat Ames, with East High finally turning the trick in the half mile relay. Lucian Wyant, Gred Williams, Riley Cook, and Mel Graham brought home the baton.

The calander was turned back about twenty years when the name of George Robinson came over the speaker as anchoring a North sprint relay team. George Senior ran on this same track for North just obut that many years ago. The old man won the hundred yard dash in his day, a mark for the kid to shoot at.

The name of Al Collier was a familiar one a generation back, and Al Jr. turns up running for North. In fact ,about all one had to do was thumb through a Drake Relays program of the early thirties or late twenties and he would find the name of the dad of a lot of the kids who ran out there last week end.

Lucian Wyant Sr. was just about the shortest hurdler in East High history. Never did figure how he got over those things.

Tech Boys

Our nephews from Tech are about to take up a collection to keep us away from their meets. Every time we turn up they have tough luck. Friday the Tech boys, Bob Dixon, Phil Graves and Floyd Shepard staged one of those thrillers with East to get second place behind the Scarlet. The boys had the medals in their pockets and were on the way home when it was announced that they and East had been disqualified, and would they please give back the loot. Saturday the Tech kids had a good chance to either win or place in the half-mile relay, and they dropped the baton on the first exchange. Phil Graves got credit for dropping the thing, and says he is declaring open season on us and will shoot on sight if we show up at any more meets he is running in. Jim Hutchinson got left at the plate in the century and had to hustle to get fourth behind Collier of East. In all, it wasn't too good a week end for Tech.

Washington Irving and Amos Hiatt ran away from the rest of the field in the junior high shuttle relay. The Hiatt runners chased the Irving runners to a new record. The Irving runners: Noe Nickens, Phil Jackson, Harry Bolden and Lonnell Borrow.

47J 1957

Tenn. State Girls Win In Own Outdoor Relays

Call Kansas City Mo. P. 11

By EARL S. CLANTON

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee State university's girl track team cracked two records and equalled a third in their first outdoor track test of the season here Saturday in the Tennessee State Relays for college women and high school girls.

Coach Edward S. Temple's Olympic-studded speedsters served notice that they intend to be tough to beat at the Tuskegee Relays Saturday, May 4 and in the AAU outdoor national championships in July.

Score 60 Points

They showed mid-season form in 10 of 11 first places. Their score of 60 points almost doubled second place Tuskegee's 35, and Grambling college's first-year girls track squad copped third place with nine points

Olympic contender and world's indoor 50-yard holder Isabelle Daniels bettered the :10.7 American 100-yard dash record with a :10.6. The Jakin, Ga. speedster equalled the outdoor half-century mark with a :05.8 and ran the first leg on the record-smashing 660-yard medley relay team that turned in a 1:14.8, bettering the old 1:17.0 mark.

Miss Daniels, also anchored the winning 440-yard relay team to capture the meet choice spot next to Tennessee's Yvonne Macon, the shapely New York City sophomore field eventer who captured the shot put and baseball throw.

Burt High Wins

In the high school division, Olympic team member, Wilma Rudolph and her Clarksville, Tenn. Burt high mates took the girls team honors.

AAU National junior titilist, Rudolph captured the 75 and 100-yard races and anchored Clarksville's winning 440-yard relay squad.

50-yard dash—1. Daniels (Tenn.), 2. Matthews (Tenn.), 3. Scott (Tenn.). Time—5.8.

100-yard dash — 1. Daniels (Tenn.), 2. Gooden (Tuskegee), 3. Williams (Tenn.). Time—11.0.

220-yard dash — -. Williams (Tenn.), 2. Gooden (Tuskegee), 3. Lyman (Tenn.). Time: 23.5.

4b0-yard relay. 1. Tennessee (Matthews, Lyman, Williams and Daniels), 2. Tuskegee, 3. Grambling. Time: 49.4.

660-yard medley relay—1. Tennessee (Daniels, Scott, Lyman and Matthews), 2. Tuskegee, 3. Grambling. Time—1:14.8.

Baseball throw — 1. Macon (Tenn.), 2. Jackett (Tuskegee), 3. Bell (Tuskegee). Distance—273 feet.

Broad jump — 1. Matthews (Tenn.), 2. Terry (Tenn.), 3. Golden Tuskegee). Distance 19 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—1. Macon (Tenn.), 2. Jacket (Tuskegee), 3. Bell (Tuskegee). Distance 37.4.

Discus—1. Macon (Tenn.)' 2. Jacket (Tuskegee), 3. Chambless (ULA). Distance—107 feet.

High jump—1. Bell (Tuskegee), 2. Loudd (Grambling), 3. Terry (Tenn.). Height—5 feet 3 inches.

Duo Sets New Records

Journal & Guide

Bell, Gilbert Register Triumphs In Penn Relays

Sat. 5-4-57 Norfolk, Va. P. 17

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Indiana's Olympic broad jump champion GREG BELL and the Villanova and Texas University relay teams featured the record-cracking 63rd Penn Relays.

Seven carnival marks were bettered including three in schoolboy events. About 3,380 athletes from 542 schools and colleges were entered.

BELL, A 150-pounder, topped the 26-foot mark for the sixth time in his career, bettering his own Carnival broad jump record with a leap of 26-feet, 11/2 inches.

The Hoosier also anchored the Indiana 440 and 880 relay teams to starting posts in the championship of America finals and won the first heat in the invitation 100 yard dash in 9.8. In the half mile, he made up over 25 yards to gain a heat victory.

AS EXPECTED the Texas 440 and 880 relayers won easily. The Longhorns took heat victories in both with times of 41.8 and 1:26.4.

Villanova defended its distance relay title with the great Irishman Ron Delany running the anchor mile in 4:19.3. The Wildcat time was 10:10.7.

ELIAS GILBERT, of Winston-Salem Teachers College, ran the 120-yard hurdles in 14 seconds for a new record. West Chester set a new mark in winning the Pennsylvania State Teachers mile relay.

Gilbert established his new meet record of 14 seconds flat in leading six qualifiers into the finals of the 120-yard hgh hurdles. The old mark of 14.9 was good enough for 18 years.

LEE CALHOUN, the defending champion from North Carolina College, was clocked in 14.5.

BELL, AFTER winning the broad jump, reeled off the best time of 9.8 seconds in qualifying for the 100-yard dash.

KEN BANTUM of Manhattan won the discus with a distance of 155 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

NCC, VS, Morgan, W-S

Journal & Guide

4 CIAA Schools Among Top Indoor Track Teams

Sat. 5-4-57 Norfolk, Va. P. 18

DURHAM, N. C. — Four CIAA shcools are among the nations' top colleges in indoor track competition for 1956, according to the indoor rankings published in the March edition of Track and Frield News, a magazine that reports world-wide coverage of track and field events.

The CIAA collegees represented in the indoor rankings are N. C. College, Va. State, Morgan State and Winston-Salem Teachers College.

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LEADING THE list of CIAA harriers is NCC's Olympic gold medal winner in the 110-Meter High Hurdles, Lee Calhount. The lanky NCC hurdling star flashed his way to victory in six of the nation's major indoor track meets of the past season and set two new records i the Boston Knights of Columbus, and Evening Star Meets, and equaled the approved world's hurdlers in the New York A. C.

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Milt Campbell of the U. S. Navy, an Olympic Decathlon Champion, placed second behind Calhoun in the national ratings of high hurdlers.

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ELIAS GILBERT of Winston-Salem Teachers College was ranked fifth among the nation's top hurdlers. The Ram's number one hurdler trailed Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan and Charles Pratt of the New York Pioneer Club.

Morgan State's George Dennis was ranked second in the high jump behind Phil Reavis of Villanova. The Morgan high jumper's best height of the season was recorded at the New York K. of C. meet in which he soared 6'9 1/4" for first place. Villanova's Reavis, recorded his best jump, 6'9 3/4" in the NYAC.

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ANOTHE R Morgan "jumping jack", Bob Barksdale, was ranked fifth behind Villanova's Charles Stead, third, and WSTC's Floyd Smith, who placed fourth.

Morgan's Bob McMurray placed fifth in the 440 and 600-yard dashes. McMurray recorded third place wins in the Boston AA and the New York Millrose Games and placed second in the NYKC.

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FORMER VA. State track star, Wilbur Wilson, now at Shanahan, was fourth in the broad jump. Wilson's best jump of the season was recorded in the AAU meet wjen he reached a distance of 24'5" for second place honors.

Another CIAA track star, Ken Kave who is now in the U. S. Army and who formerly ran for the Morgan State Bears, was listed as third in the dashes. Kave trailed Duke University flash, Dave Sime and Western Michigan's Ira Murchison.

Rams Pace CIAA's Track Statistics

Journal & Guide Sat. 4-27-57 Norfolk, Va.

By LINDSAY A. MERRITT

DURHAM, N. C. — (CIAA News Service) — Winston-Salem Teachers College copped six first places in the season's first track statistics released this week by the CIAA News Service. *P. 16*

N. C. College has five first place wins in the track and field events and is tied with Winston-Salem in the 880 yard relay with identical times of 1:27.4.

THE RAMS' individual winners are: Joseph Lewis in the 22-yard dash, 21.1; Elwood Robinson, 440-yard dash, 49.0; Geoffrey Matthews, two-mile run, 9:46.6; Elias Gilbert, 220 yard low hurdles, 23.8; and Carl Lewis, broad jump, 22' 5¼".

NCC's individual standouts are: Vance Robinson, 100 yard dash, 9.5; Carl Hawthorne, mile run, 4:31.1; Lee Calhoun, 120 yard high hurdles, 14.4, and George Pressley, 880 yard run, 2:00.1.

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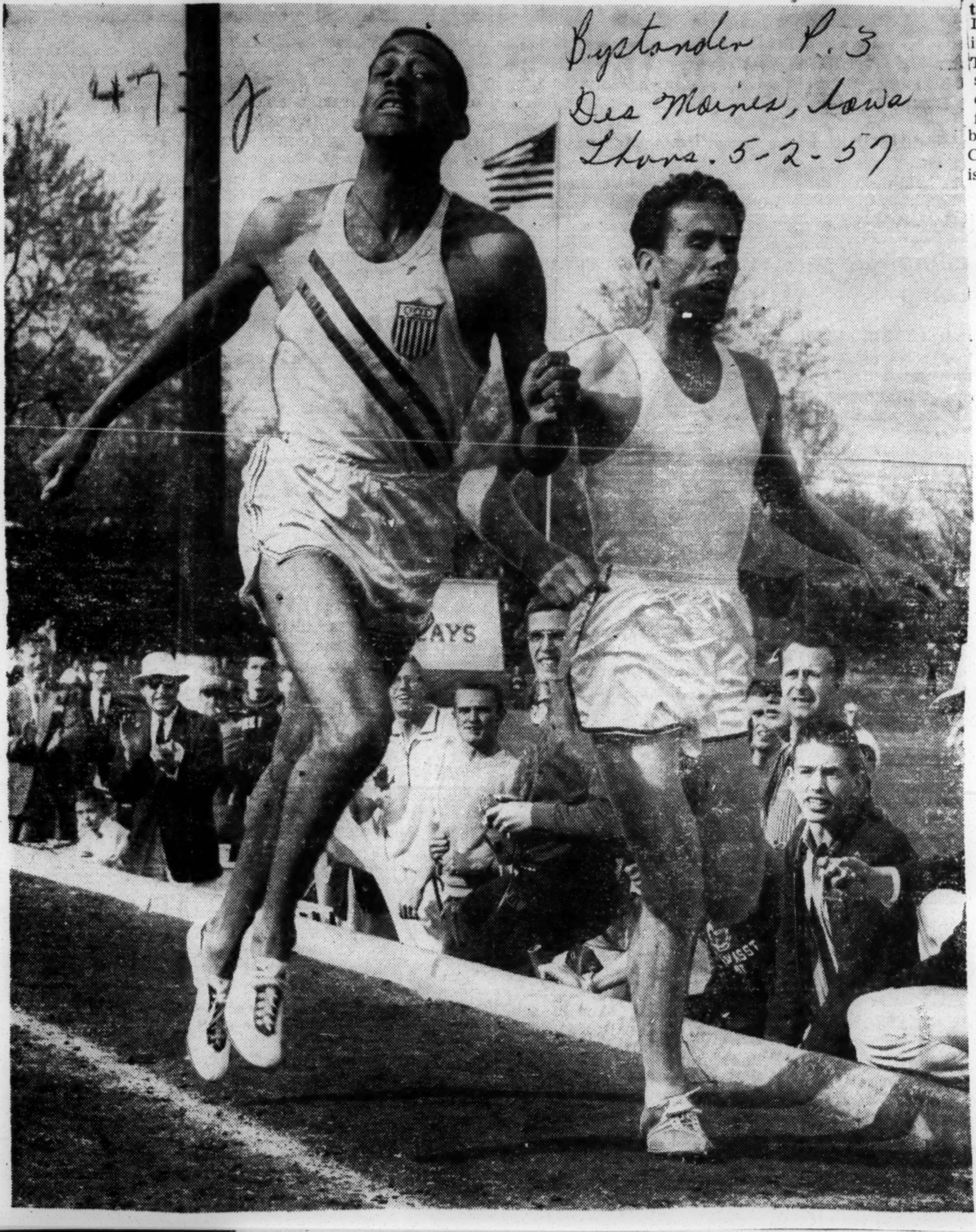
THE EAGLES' mile relay team of John Vassar, Robert Dobbs, James Lane and Vance Robinson is in first place with a time of 3:19.4. Winston-Salem and Morgan State are two and three in that order.

Louis Hagler of Shaw University is first in the discus throw with a distance of 128' 11", and Va. State's Harold Tucker is ranked first among the javelin tossers with 176' 6".

Morgan State College's Bob Barksdale is in first place in the high jump with a leap of 6' 6¼", and St. Aug's Paul Harvey is out front in the shot put with 43' ½".

Ted Wheeler Wins Thrilling Mile Race Ahead of Tabori

Bystander P. 3 Des Moines, Iowa Thurs. 5-2-57



At a most memorable Drake Relays program Saturday, 17,000 spectators watched Ted Wheeler, former Iowa distance star, hit the tape an instant ahead of Hungary's Laszlo Tabori after pair waged terrific stretch duel in special mile. Both cracked record of 4:08.4 set by famed Wes Santee in 1955, both being timed at 4:06.9. (Photo Courtesy of Des Moines Sunday Register).

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Courier P.27 Sat. 3-23-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Up and Over—Milt Campbell, U. S. decathlon champion, right, leads the field on his way to world record time in the 50-yard high hurdles in a trial heat at the annual Journal Games in Chicago. Campbell's time was 6.1 seconds.

Gilbert nips Calhoun in Md. hurdles race

Afro-American Baltimore Md. P.13 Sat. 3-23-57

By ART CARTER

BALTIMORE

The curtain was drawn on the Eastern indoor track and field competition here Friday and with its lowering came a major surprise as Elias Gilbert upset Olympic Champion Lee Calhoun in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Gilbert, Winston-Salem Teachers College flash, who has been threatening Calhoun for many moons, finally nosed out his arch State rival from North Carolina College with a surge of speed that nipped him at the tape.

In January, Gilbert pushed Calhoun to a new world mark of 8.2 seconds in the 70-yard hurdles in the Star Games in Washington. Tarheel followers screamed at the time that Elias would turn the tables on Lee before the season waned.

* * *

GILBERT'S chances looked very slim in the trials as the Morgan's wellbalanced relay All-Eastern championships got under way at the Fifth Regiment Armory Friday night, as the Winston-Salem timber-topper barely qualified. He finished third in his heat, trailing Morgan's Leon Moss and Georgetown's Al Hoddinott.

On the other hand, Calhoun breezed to an easy triumph in his heat. Then came the final.

The two Carolina color-bearers took the sticks in stride, swiftly soaring over each hurdle in a neck and neck battle. In the stretch run however. Gilbert zoomed across the line inches ahead of the Olympic titleholder to win in 7.3 seconds.

The clocking was two-tenths of a second off Calhoun's All-Eastern record of 7.1 established in 1956.

* * *

THE FIERCE competitive race was one of the high spots in the 16-event program that produced four new meet marks, and again saw Morgan State College's power-laden aggregation dominate the proceedings.

Coach Eddie Hurt's thinclads captured three of the flat races, ran one-two in the one-mile relay, and finished first and second in the only field event, the high jump.

George Dennis and Bob Barksdale, both of Morgan, tied in the high jump at 6 feet 7½ inches. Both tried for a record-breaking performance at 6 feet, 9½ inches but missed.

Morgan's Bob Berry won the one-mile run in 4:22, beating a 10-man field. Berry ran smoothly in fourth and third position for the first half, then moved into second, and took over the lead shortly after the three-quarter mark to win going away.

* * *

BOB McMURRAY, Morgan, took the 600-yard run in 1:12.4, after a driving stretch duel with his freshman teammate, Nick Ellis, who finished second. Earle Eldridge, LaSalle, was third.

The only scratch starter, Roland Brown, Morgan, overtook runners at the rate of four a lap to gain a 2:19.1 victory in the 1,000-yard handicap run.

quartet of Ben Rogers, Herb Hollon, Gerald Harrison and McMurray won handily in the best relay time of the night, 3:21.8 with only its own freshman four providing serious opposition.

The frosh foursome of Vernon Keller, Roland Merriweather, Hosea Smith and Ellis stayed in the race all the way, with Ellis trying vainly to overtake McMurray on the anchor leg. The Shanahan C.C. of Philadelphia was third.

* * *

A FORMER Morgan ace, Ken Kave, now representing Fort Meade, figured in the record-breaking, winning the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds. Kave made the mark in the third heat, then just to prove it was no fluke equalled it in the final.

The old standard of 6.3 seconds was set by Andy Stanfield in 1953.

* * *

ANOTHER MEET mark was established by Spingarn High School's relay foursome of Washington, D.C. in the scholastic 88-yard relay.

The Washington quartet of Jarvis Crocker, Alphonso Roundtree, John Faxio and Morgan Langston clipped Stevens Trade School and Fairmount Heights High in 1:35.9, erasing the old record of 1:36.8 held by Stevens.

* * *

THE RELAYS also produced some stellar individual performances and some real competitive excitement.

In the two-mile relay, Morgan pushed the unbeaten Georgetown University fourseome as Wardell Stansberry gave Bob Carney, Hoya anchorman, the fight of his life before bowing by only a step. Georgetown won in 8:02.3.

John Madison turned in a spine-tingling 880 as No. 4 man for Catholic University relay team which captured the Mason-Dixon Relay championship in 3:43.6, one of the four meet records.

Milt Campbell Equals World Hurdles Record

World P.6 Sat. 3-16-57 B'ham, Ala.

MILWAUKEE— (INS) — Milt Campbell, Olympic Decathlon champion tied the world and American indoor record of 6.1 seconds in the 50 yard high hurdles Saturday night to feature the seventh annual track meet at Milwauket.

Campbell, a former University of Indiana star now in the U. S. Navy registered his record--typing mark in a heat and then won the final by edging out Joel McMulty of the Chicago Track Club. His final time was on tenth of a second slower than his performance.

Max Truex of Southern California running his first race on a broad track brought the large crowd of 10,653 to its feet in the two-mile event as he passed favored Polish refugee John Macy of the Houston Track Club in the stretch to win by seven yards in the meet record time of eight minutes 56.7 seconds.

Macy was clocked in 8:57.8 as the first four minutes cracked the old meet mark of 9:14.5 Truex was named the outstanding athlete in the meet.

Running effortlessly and winning as he pleased, Arnie Sowell, former Pittsburgh star, finished 13 yards in front in the 1,000-yard race. It was Sowells 18th straight victory on a banked track. His time was 2:11.5.

Ted Wheeler of Chicago won the featured mile in 4:13.3.

Len De Palma of Northwestern took the 600-yard run in 1:13.6.

Ira Murchison of Western Michigan finished a stride in front of Jim Caffey of the Chicago track club as he won the 50 yard dash in 5.3 seconds.

The Rev. Bob Richards led the pole vaulters with a leap of 15 feet 5 1-2 inches a new meet record.

Defender Sat. 3-30 Chicago, Ill. P.2

FAST FINISH—Arnie Sowell kept his victory streak going as he copped the 1,000-yard run last Friday night in the Knights of Columbus track meet in Cleveland, Ohio. The University of Pittsburgh speedster is shown in a fast finish with Dave Scurlock (left), North Carolina, and Bruce Lockerbrite (center), Wheaton college.

Nine Track Records Fall in Florida Meet

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 3-30-57

TALLAHASSEE—Elias Gilbert shattered two of the nine meet records broken here to lead Winston-Salem Teachers College thinclads to victory in the seventh annual Florida A. & M. University Relays Saturday.

Winston-Salem had a total of 58½ points, Southern, 54; Florida A. and M., 35½; Alabama State, 14; Bethune-Cookman, 11, and Tuskegee, 2.

Gilbert, who defeated Olympic champion Lee Calhoun in the All-Eastern indoor championships in Baltimore last week, smashed both the 220-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles records. He ran an 0:14.5 in the high hurdles and 0:23.9 in the low hurdles.

■

Southern and Winston-Salem battled neck-and-neck all afternoon with the finals in the high jump deciding the meet winner. Roy Young of Florida A. and M. and Carl Brown of Winston-Salem ti-- for a new meet record in the high jump with leaps of 6 feet 4¾ inches.

David Denmark of Florida A. and M. cleared the pole for a new mark of 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault. Benny Thomas, former Florida A. and M. star distance runner, trimmed the old record for the two-mile by running a 0:9.54. Thomas ran unattached.

Other meet records set were 880 relay, Winston-Salem, 1:27.4; discus, Lloyd Johnson, Bethune-Cookman, 146 feet 8 inches; one-mile relay, Southern, 3:18.2, and the shotput, William Floyd, Southern, 45 feet ½-inch.

2 Champions Will Set Pace For Lincoln

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 3-30-57

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Larnell Wells, Midwest Conference champion in the 120 high hurdles, and Robert Perkins, NAIA champion in the 440 for the past two years, are expected to be the guiding lights behind the tack team at Lincoln University this spring.

Mrs Randle Is Awarded Scholarship

Informer Sat. 4-13-57

Mrs Eulene Randle has been awarded a schloarship sponsored by the National Science Foundation. She will attend the Academic Year Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics and Science at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Michigan

Mrs Randle is presently employed as Methmatics teacher at Emile High School, Bastrop, Texas

She received her Bachelors of Art Degree in Mathematics from Tillotson College and Masters of Education from Prairie View A and M College.

Mrs Randle is a member of the Local District and State Teachers Association, NEA, Eastern Starr, Court of Calanthe, Antioch Baptist Church and christmas Savings Social Club

She is the dauughter of Carey Leonard and the late Mrs Nancy Leonard

Mrs Randles daughter Nancy June will attend high school in Michigan

Journal & Guide Sat. 4-6-57 Norfolk, Va.

Win Number 20 For Sowell

Arnie Sowell of the New York Athletic Club is shown winning the 1000-yard event at the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland to push his winning streak to twenty in-a-row.

His time was 2:12.2. Dave Scurlock of North Carolina is at the left and Bruce Lockerbie, Wheaton College teacher, is in the center. The duo finished second and third. (International News Photo)

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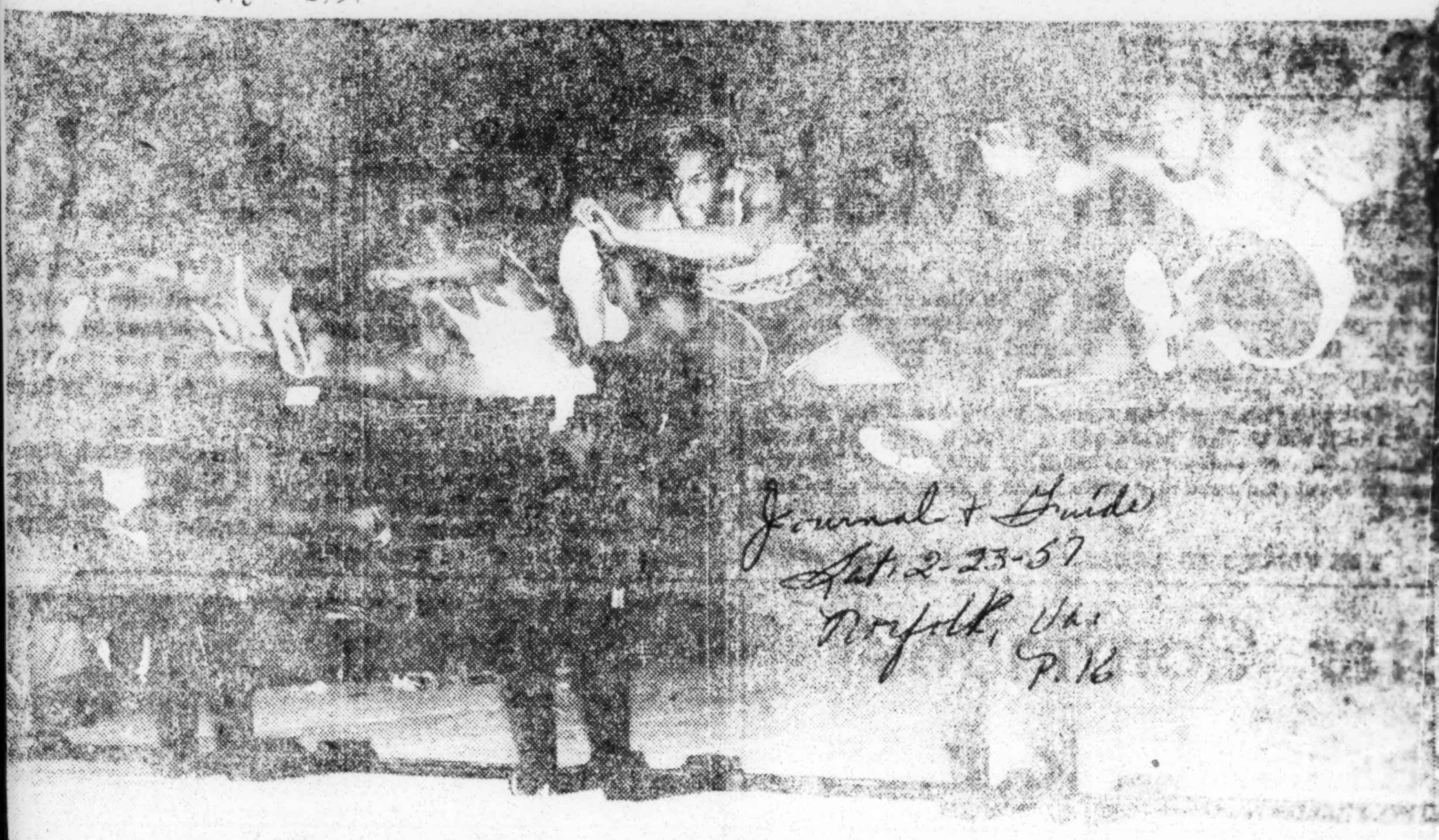

Journal + Guide
Sat. 2-23-57
Norfolk, Va.
P. 16

Milt Campbell Does It In 7 Seconds Flat

Milt Campbell, (right), of the U. S. Navy, shows winning form as he clears the high hurdles and goes on to win the 60-yard high hurdles event in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Campbell, gold medalist in the decathlon at Melbourne, sprung a surprise on Olympic hurdle king, Lee Calhoun, (2nd from right), of N. C. College, and set a new world record of seven seconds flat, in the process.

Other runners are Charles Pratt, (left), of the New York Pioneer Club, and Elias Gilbert, of Winston-Salem Teachers College. (International News Photo)

Williams Wins 60 Yard Dash

Willie Williams (right) of the U. S. Army is shown nosing out George Sydnor of Villanova in the 60-yard [illegible] at the NYAC games in New York's Madison Square Garden last week.

Williams' time of 6.2 seconds [illegible] and established him as a sprint threat in [illegible]. (International News Photo)

Women Champions in the 1956 Olympiad at Mel bourne, Australia, Given Tribute

Washington, D. C.—Chapmions in the 1956 Olympaid at Melbourne, Australia, were among guests of the Atlanta Daily World's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club recently when tribute was paid to outstanding young athletes at the Club's 22nd All-Sports Jamboree. Among the athletes honored in Atlanta were members of the six person women's track team from Tennessee State A. & I. University. From left they are: Willie B. White, Greenwood, Miss., silver medalist who placed second in broad jump; Mae Faggs, Bayside, N. Y., first woman to compete in three consecutive Olympics; Margaret Matthews, Atlanta, Ga., Wilma Rudolph, ... Williams, Bloomingdale, Ga., and Isabelle Daniels, Jakin, Ga. Each of the girls was awarded an "Oscar" donated by Coca-Cola Company while the Atlanta Life Insurance Company made other trophy contributions.

Daily World
Thurs. 2-28-57
Atlanta, Ga.

ROTHERHOOD IN ACTION.—Two prep school youths provided real drama during the Big Seven college track and field championships last Saturday night at Municipal auditorium. Lincoln high's Frederick Woodard had pulled a thigh muscle near the end of the 440-yard dash and came in trailing by 40 yards. First to notice the grimacing dashman was Jim Oden from competing Southwest high. Some 6,000 stood and cheered as young Oden rushed to Woodard's side and flipped the ailing youth's arm over his shoulder—displaying the essence of sportsmanship. The photo shows the duo trudging a torturous route to Lincoln's first aid bench. On the previous night, Woodard had tied the stadium prep record of 6.4, while winning the 60-yard dash.—Jarrett Photo.

Milt Campbell Equals World Hurdles Record

Daily World Thurs. 3-14-57 Atlanta, Ga.

MILWAUKEE—(INS) — Milt Campbell, Olympic Decathlon champion tied the world and American indoor record of 6.1 seconds in the 50 yard high hurdles Saturday night to feature the seventh annual track meet at Milwauket.

Campbell, a former University of Indiana star now in the U. S. Navy registered his record--typing mark in a heat and then won the final by edging out Joel McMulty of the Chicago Track Club. His final time was on tenth of a second slower than his performance.

Max Truex of Southern California running his first race on a broad track brought the large crowd of 10,653 to its feet in the two-mile event as he passed favored Polish refugee John Macy of the Houston Track Club in the stretch to win by seven yards in the meet record time of eight minutes 56.7 seconds.

Macy was clocked in 8:57.8 as the first four minutes cracked the old meet mark of 9:14.5 Truex was named the outstanding athlete in the meet.

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Len De Palma of Northwestern took the 600-yard run in 1:13.6.

Ira Murchison of Western Michigan finished a stride in front of Jim Caffey of the Chicago track club as he won the 50 yard dash in 5.3 seconds.

The Rev. Bob Richards led the pole vaulters with a leap of 15 feet 5 1-2 inches a new meet record.

Tan athletes cop six titles, seven seconds in AAU

Afro-American Sat. 3-2-57 P.13 Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK — Tan athletes dominated the National AAU indoor track championships here Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

They captured three of the five running events, the lone hurdles test, the high jump and broad jump.

Titleholders crowned were: Ira Murchison of Western Michigan College, Charley Jenkins of Villanova, Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh, Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, Phil Reavis of Villanova, and George Shaw of the New York Pioneer Club.

Aside from the six champions, there were seven runners-up and three third-place winners. Two of the latter, however, were ties.

* * *

MURCHISON captured the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds, to remain undefeated indoors this season. He matched the existing world record of 6.1 seconds in the semi-final heat.

Jenkins was the winner of the 600-yard run, beating Reggie Pearman, veteran Pioneer Club ex-champ, and Olympic half-mile king Tom Courtney, in 1:10.4.

Sowell had matters to his liking in the 1,000-yard run, breaking the tape well in advance of his field in 2:12.6.

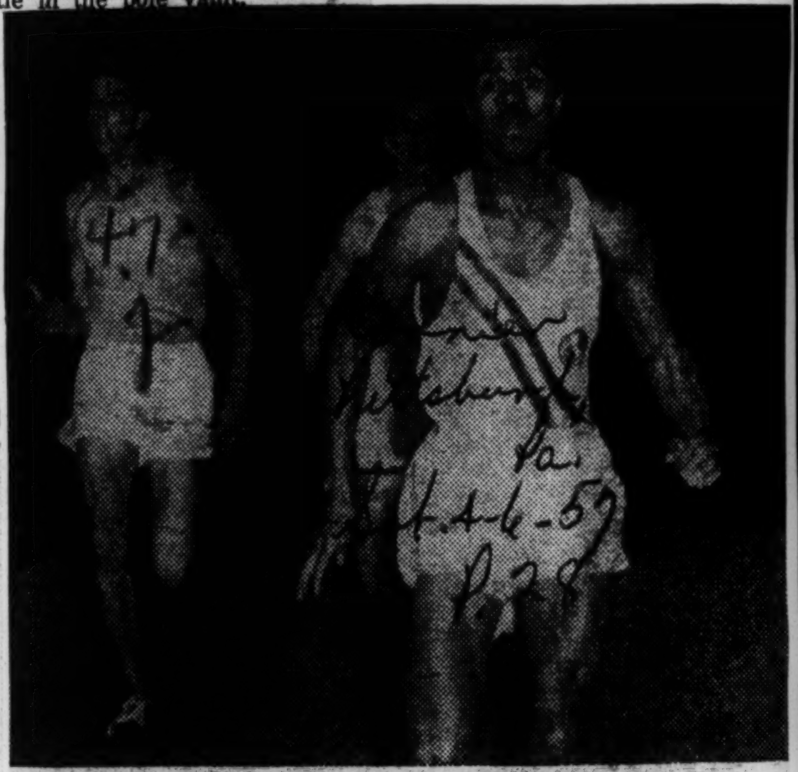
Calhoun successfully defended his indoor title in the 60-yard high hurdles, negotiating the distance in 7.2 seconds.

The high jump went to Reavis with a leap of 6 feet, 9½ inches, and the broad jump to Shaw with a 24-foot-9 effort.

* * *

SECOND PLACES were garnered by Ira Davis of LaSalle, in the 60-yard dash; Milt Campbell of the U.S. Navy, in the hurdles; Pearman in the 600; Harry Bright of the Pioneers, in the 1,000; George Dennis of Morgan State College, in the high jump; Wilbur Wilson of Shanahan A.C., in the broad jump, and Ken Bantum of Manhattan College, in the shotput.

Getting thirds were Charley Pratt of the U.S. Army, in the dash, and Bob Barksdale of Morgan State, who tied in the high jump, and John Gray of University of Pennsylvania, a tie in the pole vault.



Home First—Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh is shown leading the field across the finish line in the Knights of Columbus track meet in Cleveland. The event was the 1,000-yard run.

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CLOSE FINISH—HOW TAPE WAS BROKEN

Ira Murchison of Chicago, running unattached, beats Dave Sime of Duke (left) in 50 yard dash in Philadelphia Friday night in 5.4 seconds. Sime later protested that Murchison broke tape with his hands. Murchison is planning to re-enter Western Michigan college after completion of army service.

(Associated Press Wirephotos)

Another view of finish shows tape broken by Murchison's left hand, so Sime apparently had cause for complaint.

Jenkins Wins 600

A capacity crowd of 10,650 in Convention hall also saw Charlie Jenkins of Villanova, Olympic 400 meter champion, easily win the 600 yard run. Jenkins was timed at 1:11.9.

In the mile, the Hungarian Olympic star, Laszlo Tabori was dealt his second consecutive United States defeat. George King of Boston won the event in 4:10.1. Phil Coleman of Chicago was second and the refugee runner third.

Campbell Wins Hurdles

Milt Campbell, Olympic decathlon champion, won the 50 yard high hurdles from the Olympic hurdle champion, Lee Calhoun of North Carolina. Campbell, from Indiana university, was timed in 6.1.

In the pole vault, Don Bragg of Villanova leaped 15 feet ¼ inch to win.

Arnie Sowell of Pitt continued his jinx over the Olympic 800 meter champion, Tom Courtney. Sowell won the 1,000 yard run in the meet record time of 2:09.5. Arnie stepped into the lead at the outset and held on all the way.

Calhoun, Murchison Sparkle On Boards

NCC hurdler sets new world mark in D.C.

WASHINGTON

Four individual championships were annexed by tan athletes here Saturday night in the 10th annual Evening Star track and field meet at the National Guard Armory.

One of these, a record-breaking 70-yard high hurdles triumph by Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, established a new world indoor mark of 8.2 seconds. The other three were all tallied by the same man, Ira Murchison, of the Chicago A.C.

Murchison swept the Exchange Club spring series, winning the 70, 80 and 100-yard races, and beating the fleet Dave Sime, of Duke University, on each of the two occasions they battled for first at the wire.

* * *

FITTINGLY enough, both Calhoun and Murchison were members of the United States Olympic team in the 1956 Games at Melbourne, Australia. And both were gold medal winners.

Calhoun took the 110-meters

high hurdles (also in record time) and Murchison ran on the victorious American 400-meters relay team.

Also sharing in the individual titles, but unable to gain an outright triumph, was Bob Barksdale, of Morgan State College.

The unorthodox high-jumping marvel of the little but powerful Baltimore school, dead-heated Floyd Smith, of Iowa, at 6 feet, 6¼ inches.

* * *

ALTHOUGH Murchison's feat involved three separate victories in as many different races, Calhoun's hurdles score was the high spot of the long evening.

There have been numerous others to match the sprint sweep — Morgan's Art Bragg, Mercersburg Academy's Henry Thresher and Sime among them —but Calhoun's clocking in the fence event has never been duplicated.

The 8.2 seconds time will be offered as an American indoor mark. However, since no other country uses the 70-yard indoor hurdles as a fixture in its indoor program, Calhoun's clocking matches up as a world record.

In winning, the slender Olympian had to reverse two decision that had gone against him within the previous 24 hours.

Calhoun had lost to Milt Campbell of Plainfield, N.J., the 1956 Olympic decathlon champion, in Philadelphia on Friday night, and had also been beaten in the semi-final of this same race here only forty minutes earlier.

In the final, Campbell was off poorly and never figured. But Lee's other challenger, Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers College, was at his heels as the pair sped down the sleek straightaway. Gilbert is the same youth who had whipped Calhoun in the semi-final heat.

Skimming the bars flawlessly, the NCC youngster hit the tap, a yard ahead of Gilbert, who, as runner-up, was, generous two yards in front of another Tarheel representative, Joel Shankle of Duke.

So it was that Gilbert, though disappointed in challenging his arch rival, got some measure of satisfaction from the fact that he split the two Olympians. Shankle was a teammate of Calhoun and Campbell at Melbourne.

In his three victories, Murchison threatened none of the meet records. However, he did whip the man who held two of them. Sime's clockings of 7 seconds flat for the 70, and 9.5 seconds for the 100, stand as meet marks.

* * *

A COMPARATIVE gun out of his holes, Murchison took the lead at the start of each of his races and exploded down the Armory lanes in fashionable time.

The diminutive GI from Chicago was caught in 7.1 seconds,

CALHOUN MURCHISON

8 seconds flat, and 9.9 seconds. He was one-tenth of a second off the meet record of 7.9 in the middle race, set by Thresher in the 80-yard test in 1950.

The score in the 100, ran Murchison's unbeaten string in indoor sprints to five. He picked up the top award at the Boston Knighth of Columbus Games in the Hub on January 19, and repeated in the Inquirer dasn at Philadelphia last Friday night.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, in the Quaker City meet, the victory was also annexed at the expense of Sime. But in that one, Dave had protested the Murchison win claiming the latter had broken the tape with an outstretched hand.

The judges at Philadelphia declined to recognized his bid, though, and the battles here gave Murchison the feeling that he had made it stick.

At 70 yards, Ira's margin was a scant yard over the Duke flyer, but at 80, the victory was a breezing one in which Murchison seemed to be looking back over his shoulder for the broad-shouldered Tarheel.

* * *

THEIR third meeting of the night—in the 100—was erased when starter Art Miles disqualified Sime for two false breaks. The crowd expressed its dissatisfaction with a mild rumble, but Sime offered no protest, aware that the rules uphold starters in such cases.

Barksdale was coming off another tie in his high-jump effort. The night before, the scissors-kicking Morganite had finished locked with the contention in the Inquirer meet.

* * *

ALSO WINNING places in the individual tests were Carl Cager of the Baltimore Olympic Club, Bobby Gordon of Morgan State College, and Gilbert, whose second in the hurdles was previously noted.

Cager was Murchison's nearest pursuer in the 100-yard dash final. And Gordon was third in the same event.

* * *

MORGAN highlighted the relay segment of the program. The Golden Bears mile foursome sped to victory in 3:27.2, fastest time of the evening, beating a promising Winston-Salem quartet and Syracuse University.

The win was registered by the simple formula of rushing to the front and staying there. Wardell Stansbury got the jump on the field and the rest of the journey was a front-running score for Herb Hollon, Gerry Harrison and Bob McMurray, running in that order.

* * *

NORTH CAROLINA and Winston - Salem also recorded relay triumphs. The Eagles, running with Jim Lane, Vance Robinson, George Pressley and Bob Dobbs, outdistanced Richmond University and Hampton Institute in 3:34.

Winston-Salem's Rams took the Section 3 event in the AAU mile relay handicap. Running from scratch, the foursome of Charley Lewis, Joe Middleton, Joe Lewis and Ernie Robinson, scored over Morgan State College freshman and Georgetown freshmen.

Also capturing one of the intercollegiate class relays was the tandem of LaSalle College, three members of which are colored. Al Watson, Ira Davis and Earl Eldridge teamed with Joe McAneny to outspeed Roanoke College and Buffalo State Teachers.

Trojans' Crack Indoor Relay Team

Journal + Guide Sat. 4-6-57 Norfolk, Va. P. 17

4-7(?)

Virginia State College's indoor relay team closed its season with the best record in the history of indoor track participation.

The team placed third in the Inquirer Games, fourth in the New York, A. C. Games, first in the Knights of Columbus Meet and fourth place in the New York Pioneer Meet. Shown in the photo above, left to right, are: Franklin Bonner, freshman, Columbia, S. C.; Howard Tucker, sophomore, Ardmore, Pa.; Roland Williams, sophomore, Camden, N. J., and Gerald Benson, freshman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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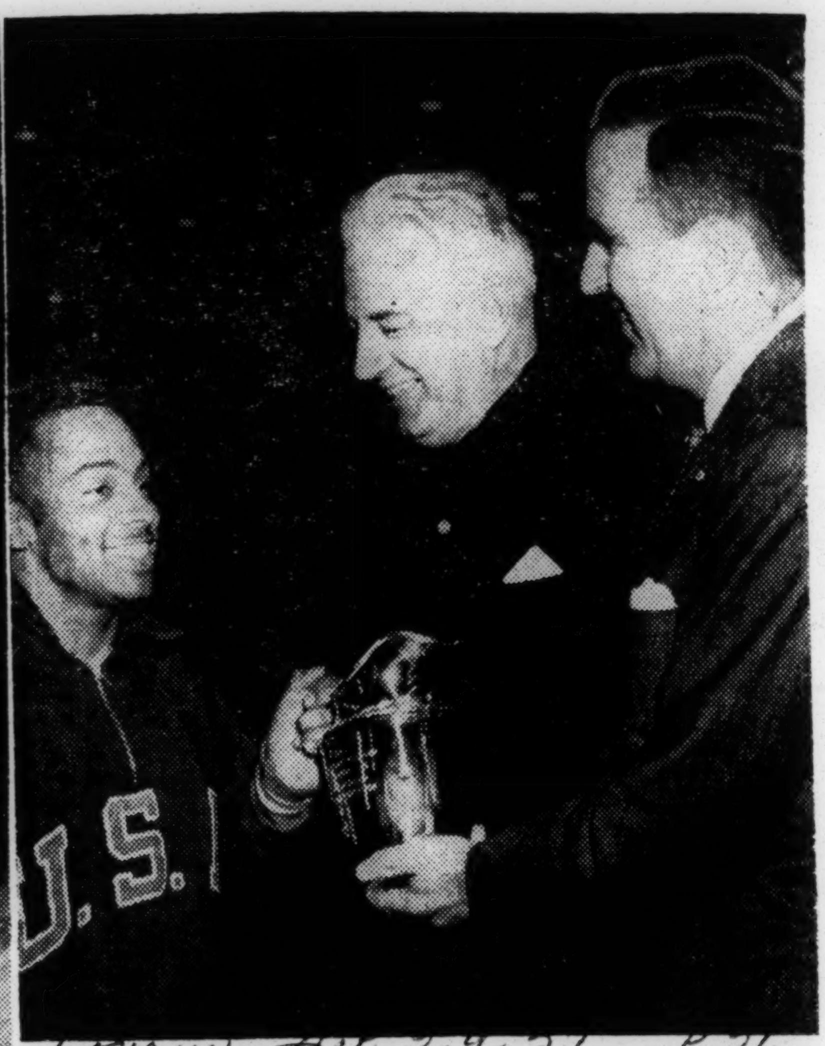
Times P. 2 New York Sun. 1-27-57

The New York Times (by Ernest Sisto)

HERE THEY COME: Contestants rounding the turn in last heat of 1,000-yard run of first annual St. Francis Prep games. The winner of the event at the 102d Engineers Armory was Neville Christian, right, of Jackson High School.



Courier Sat. 2-9-57 P. 26 Pittsburgh, Pa.

FAST LITTLE MAN—Ira Murchinson of the Chicago Athletic Club (left) receives the trophy for winning the Exchange Club invitation sprint series elimination in the 70, 80 and 100 yards in the Star Games in Washington, D. C., from the president of the Exchange Club, John R. Lewis (right). Looking on is W. J. McCausland.—Cabell Photo.

Sime, Tabori Bothered By Stomach Ills

News & Observer Mon. 1-28-57 Raleigh N.C. P. 11

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP)—The shortest and longest races provided the major thrills in the Evening Star track meet Saturday night.

These races—the sprints and the two-mile—produced an unheralded Polish refugee winner and a new meet record.

They also resulted in disqualification of one of America's brightest track stars, and the sight of a world famous athlete failing to run out his event because of a stomach-ache.

Sandwiched between all this was a new world indoor record in the 70-yard hurdles. Lee Calhoun, who won the 110-meter hurdles in the Olympics, set the new mark of 8.2 seconds for the short flight hurdles.

This was one-tenth of a second off the old record of which Calhoun was co-holder. He had to lunge at the tape to beat out Elias Gilbert.

Gilbert Macy, a 26-year-old former Polish Army lieutenant who escaped from the Communists late in 1955, loped to a new meet record of 9:02.6 in the two-mile run.

Laszlo Tabori, the Hungarian four-minute miler who defected from the Communists and a man many of the crowd of about 6,000 came especially to see, left the track after 11½ laps of the 16-lap race. He said he had a stomach-ache.

Ira Murchison, a stocky little Negro from Chicago, hurled his five-foot-four-inch frame to victory in the sprint series over highly-touted Dave Sime, the redhead from Duke University who rose to fame in the star games a year ago by setting a new record for the indoor 100-yard dash.

Murchison, co-holder of the world record for the 100 meters at 10.1 seconds, won the 70 and 80 yard sprints by building up a lead over Sime in the first 35 yards. It was enough to stave off Sime's tape-line rush.

Sime wasn't around for the 100 yard dash. He made two false starts before the gun sounded and one false start with the gun. The starter had no choice but to disqualify him.

Sime was ill shortly before the start of the sprints and obviously was nervous at the starting blocks. He set outdoor records for the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles last summer.

Bob Richards, who regularly tops 15 feet in the pole vault, did it again last night.

Bobby Seaman, UCLA half mile king and a better than average miler—he has done 4:01.4—loafed through the mile in 4:16.5

SIME BEATEN—Dave Sime of Duke, right, just is beaten Saturday night by a final lunge at the tape by Ira Murchison (left) of the Chicago A. C. in the 70-yard dash at the Evening Star games in Washington, D. C. (AP Wirephoto.)

Calhoun Cracks World Indoor Hurdle Mark; Murchinson Wins

Defender Sat. 2-9-57 Chicago, Ill.

1-23

By LINDSEY A. MERRITT

(CIAA News Service)

DURHAM, N. C. — North Carolina college Olympic 110 meter high hurdles champion, Lee Calhoun, smashed the world's indoor record in the 70 yard high hurdles event at the 10th annual Evening Star track and field meet held in Washington, D. C., last week end. Calhoun's time was one tenth of a second below his own world tying record of 8.3 that he set last year in the same event.

In the Philadelphia Inquirer Games on the night before, the NCC hurdling ace was nipped by Olymyic decathlon champion, Milt Campbell of the U. S. Marine Corps. Campbell finished just a whisker ahead of Calhoun with a time of 0:06.1.

SHARE FIRST PLACE

The CIAA's high jumping jacks from Morgan State, Bob Barksdale and George Dennis, finished up in a five-way tie for first place in the high stick event with leaps of 6 feet 7 inches in the Inquirer Games on Friday.

Barksdale and Dennis shared first place honors with Villanova's Phil Reavis and Charles Stead and Chicago Track club's Floyd Smith

In the Star games on Saturday, Barksdale and Smith tied for first place with leaps of 6 feet 6½ inches

Morgan State's mile relay team finished second behind Villanova in the Inquirer meet, but racked up a first place win in section III of the Variety Club Mile relay in the Star Games. The Bears' team of Wardell Stansburg, Herb Hollon, Gerald Harrison and Bob McMurray edged Winston-Salem Teachers college and Syracuse university with a time of 3:27.2.

Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem turned in a sterling performance in the hurdles races at Philadelphia and Washington but the fleet Teachers' college star was no match for NCC's Calhoun. Gilbert finished fourth in the 50-yard high hurdles in the Inquirer games and was a close second to Calhoun in the Star meet.

In the AAU one-mile handicap relays in the Star games, the Rams entry, running in section III, defeated the Morgan State and the Georgetown freshmen with a time of 3:28.3. Charles Lewis, Joe Middleton, Joe Lewis and Ed Robinson ran the quarter-mile legs for the Rams

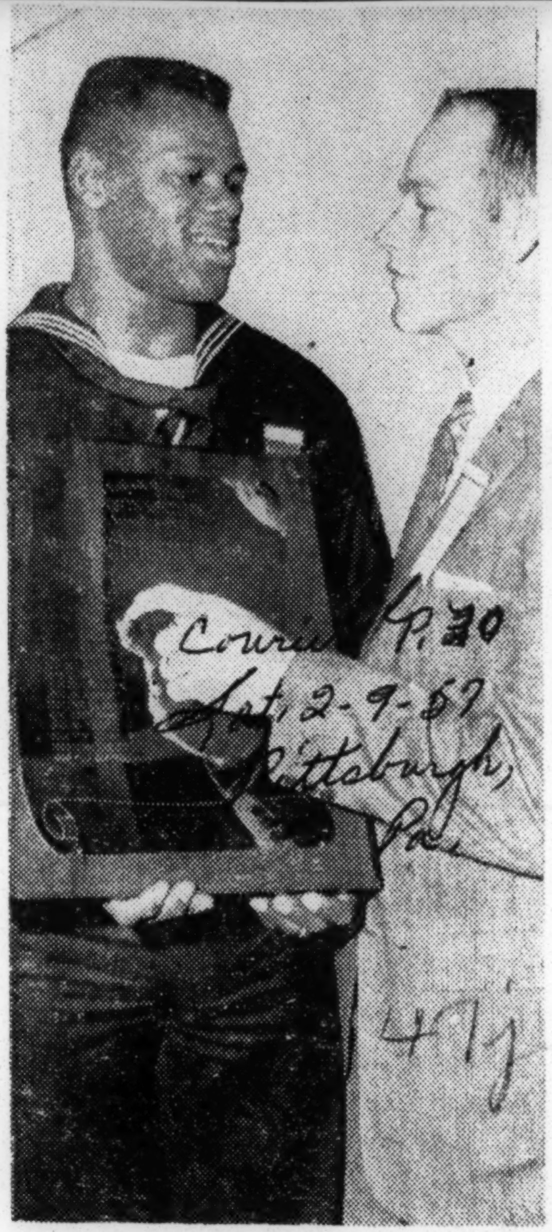
EAGLES WIN RELAY

NCC's mile relay quartet of Jim Lane, Vance Robinson, Robert Dobbs and George Pressley, clocked in a time of 3:32 seconds for first place honors in the Star games' intercollegiate one - mile relay. The Eagles, running in Class A of the event, defeated Richmond university and Hampton Institute. The Eagle quarter milers finished second behind Rhode Island State in the Inquirer's meet on Friday night.

Morgan's McKinley Crews finished third in the AAU 880 yard open handicap run. The winning time of 1:59.1 seconds was racked up by Bob Vinton of the George town Freshmen.

Former Morgan State flash, Lt. Ken Kaye who is now with the U. S. Army, completed the 50 yard dash in the Inquirer games behind Chicago speedster Ira Murchison and Duke university's Dave Sime. Murchison's winning time was 0:05.4.

Howard university entered the 600 yard run in the Star Games but failed to complete the race in the money.



Camera Clicks—Milt Campbell Olympics decathalon champion, receives the nation's outstanding athlete award at the Philadelphia Sports Writers banquet. Also shown is

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Top Trackmen Are Ready For Star Games Tonight

Evening Star Sat 1-26-57 Washington D.C.

By BILL FUCHS

Distance runners and sprinters, pole vaulters and high jumpers, hurdlers and relay runners—more than 400 of the great and near great—will collect in the vast center area of the Armory tonight for the 10th annual Star Games.

Another small army of schoolboy stars was all set to go in the scholastic section of the only major indoor track meet south of Philadelphia. The schoolboy events start at 12:30 p.m. Five of them will carry over into the big night program that will open at 6:45.

Limited radio coverage will be given over Stations WMAL and WRC. Bob Pickett will break in on WMAL with spot announcements from 9 p.m. until the end of the meet. Jim Simpson will describe the 600-yard run, 1,000-yard run, and mile and two-mile runs, for Monitor's Nation-wide audience on the National Broadcasting Co. hookup, with WRC carrying it in this area.

Spotlight on Tabori

The spotlight tonight will center on Laszlo Tabori, Hungary's refugee distance star; Sprinter Dave Sime and five who have earned the greatest of all track awards—the Olympic gold medal. These include Tom Courtney of the middle distances, Hurdler Lee Calhoun, Decathlon Champion Milt Campbell, who opposes Calhoun tonight; Bob Richards, the pole vault king and Horace Ashenfelter, whose Olympic victory in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at Helsinki, goes back to 1952. The others won theirs at the recent Olympic Games in Melbourne, with Richards getting his second.

The most intriguing figure of all appears to be Tabori, who got a free trip to Australia to compete in the Olympics and liked the feel of fresh, free air so well he decided not to go back to Communist-dominated Hungary.

One of the world's great distance stars who cracked the four-minute mile barrier with a 3:59 clocking 20 months ago in London, Tabori poses a serious threat to Ashenfelter's meet record in the two-mile run.

That mark is 9:02.9, set by the FBI agent three years ago, and the thin refugee was clocked in 8:54.3 on a banked track in Boston a week ago, his first race inside. The indoor record is 8:50.5, set by Ashenfelter in New York in 1954.

Tabori was third in the mile race in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet last night, his first race indoors over that distance.

Besides Ashenfelter, Tabori will have going against him a number of top-grade distance stars, including two Britishers now attending the University of Idaho, Frank Wyatt and Ray Hatton, and a Polish refugee, John Macy, now at the University of Houston. All come highly recommended.

Another with great crowd-appeal is Sime, sprinting sensation of last year's games, which vaulted him from comparative obscurity to world fame. The big redhead from Duke, who last year swept the 70, 80 and 100-yard dashes, breaking the world record in the 100 and tying it in the 70, takes on, among others, Ira Murchison, co-holder of the world record for 100 meters. Murchison beat Sime in a disputed 50-yard race in the Inquirer games.

The duel between Calhoun and Campbell, with Joel Shankle, the ex-Duke star also a threat, makes the hurdles race one of the greatest in the meet's history. Calhoun, Negro GI from North Carolina College, broke an Olympic record in winning the 110-meter high hurdles and tonight's race is for 70 yards, longest hurdle race of the indoor season.

Shankle, third behind Calhoun and Navy Lt. Jack Davis in the Olympic final, was third behind Calhoun and Campbell, then an 18-year-old schoolboy from Plainfield, N. J., in the 1953 Star Games. He was second the last two years.

Courtney, former Fordham star whose victory in the 800-meter race was a highlight of the Olympics, will be gunning for his third straight victory in the Touchdown Club 1,000-yard run.

With Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh, normally his chief rival, scratching from the meet, Courtney's chief competition could come from Ted Wheeler, former Big Ten mile champion from the University of Iowa by way of Johnstown, Pa. Wheeler has done the mile in 4:04.7.

The mile run stacks up as a thriller. The field is headed by Bobby Seaman of UCLA, Defending Champion George King, Boston schoolteacher who won in Philadelphia, and Burr Grim, gritty star from Maryland, who underwent a spinal operation a year ago.

Three of the world's great pole vaulters will be reaching for the roof when Richards defends his title against two others who have cleared 15 feet. Like Richards, Jerry Welbourn is a veteran of this meet, but a brand-new entrant who could win it is Bob Gutowski, Occidental College star, who has gone as high as 15-feet-5. The meet record is 15-feet-4, by Richards two years ago. Only once since 1951 has anything under 15 feet won and that was in 1954 when Welbourn won at 14-8 with Richards standing by on a bad ankle.

The 600-yard run, with Joe Gaffney going after his fourth victory in five years, and the high jump, where two Morgan State stars, Defending Champion Bob Barksdale and George Dennis, hold forth, and a series of relays and lesser races help fill out a packed program that figures to last about four hours.

Associated Press Wirephoto

HONORED BY SPORTS WRITERS: Milt Campbell, left, Olympic decathlon champion, and Jerry Tubbs, center on Oklahoma's football team, with trophy given by the Philadelphia sports writers Monday night. Campbell was named outstanding athlete; Tubbs, top lineman.

DISPUTED SPRINT FINISH—Did Ira Murchison (right) break the tape with his hand in the 50-yard dash in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games last night? Duke's Dave Sime (left) claims he did, but the judges said Murchison was the winner. Murchison and Sime get a chance to settle the matter over the longer distances of 70, 80 and 100 yards in the Exchange Club sprint series in The Star Games tonight in the Armory.—AP Wirephoto.

When Pitt's Arnie Sowell nears finish line it's time for the official clockwatchers to do their stuff. Here four struggle for position as Sowell wins AAU 1000 in 2:08.4. Sowell will keep timers busy in Inquirer Games Jan. 25.

Associated Press Wirephoto

ALL OUT: Ira Murchison, left, making a final lunge at the tape to beat Dave Sime in the 70-yard dash Saturday night in Washington. Chicago A. C. runner was timed in 7.1 seconds.

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Duo Sparkles As Colored Athletes Excel

Journal & Guide Sat. 7-13-57
Norfolk, Va. P.17

Calhoun, Gilbert Are Standouts In Nat'l Collegiate AAU Track Meet

DAYTON, Ohio — N. C. College's Lee Calhoun and Winston-Salem Teachers College's Elias Gilbert continued to sparkle on the national collegiate track front with victories in the recently held National AAU championships.

Calhoun took the 120 high hurdles and Gilbert the 220 low hurdles to join a flock of colored athletes in the winners circle in what was their most fruitful meet of the season. Other winners were:

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Leamon King, 100-yard dash; Charlie Dumas in the high jump; Charley (Deacon) Jones in the two-mile steeplechase; Ernie Shelby in the broad jump; Bill Sharpe in the hop, step and jump and Reggie Pearman in the 440.

Calhoun's score was another of those oft-repeated thrillers with Gilbert. The two bitter rivals from North Carolina hit the tape as a team with the curly-haired Olympic titlist out lean-ing his younger opponent in 14.2 seconds.

This, also was an all colored finish. For following the first two into the wire were Charley Pratt of the Army, Willie Stevens of Tenn. State University, and Hayes Jones, a spectacular newcomer from Eastern Michigan college.

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Pearman, Gilbert and Jones set new National AAU records in winning their events.

Reggie's 46.4 clipped two-tenths of a second off the best previous time for the 440, a 1954 effort by Jim Lea of the Los Angeles A. C.

Gilbert, Winston-Salem's promising sophomore fencer, was caught in 22.5 seconds, almost a full second under the 23.2 hung up by Jack Davis of Los Angeles, in 1954. And Jones turned a spectacular 9:49.6 in taking the steeplechase.

Pearman won by four yards in a burst of stretch speed that cleared him of a four-man challenge at the head of the home lane. John Telford of Wayne university, outlasted Jenkins to get second in the 440, with Frank Bowens of the Pioneers fifth and Morgan State college's Bob McMurray sixth.

In annexing his hurdles test, Gilbert came up with his smoothest effort of the outdoor campaign. The angular Tarheel skimmed over the bars without a single touch, a distinct rarity for him.

He led to the wire a colored parade that swept the first four places. Following in order were Ancel Robinson of Fresno State College, Willie White of L. A. Striders, and Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan college.

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In capturing the high jump, Dumas did not approach his world record of 7 feet, 5-8 inch, set last year on the coast, but his 6-foot, 10-1-2 inches proved good enough to best one of the classiest fields ever assembled for the event.

Four other colored competitors were awarded places in the finish. They were Ernie Shelton, unattached, and Phil Reavis of Villanova, tied for second, and Bob Barksdale of Morgan, and Vern Wilson of Santa Clara, who wound up in a three way tie for fourth.

Shelby took the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet, 2 1-2 inches. John Bennett and Frank Herrman, both competing unattached, were second and third, respectively.

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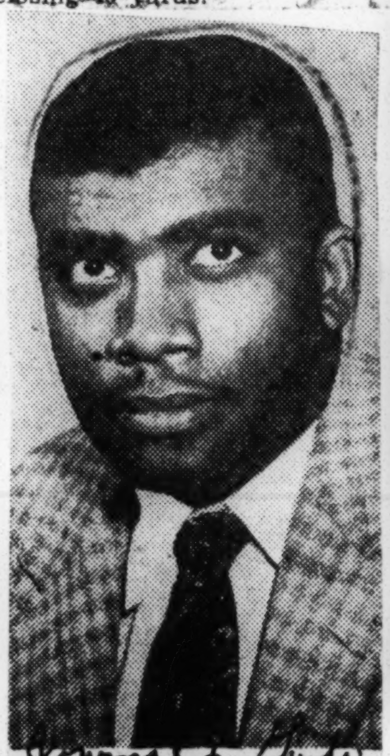
Saturday night seconds went to Arnie Sowell, former Pittsburgh university runner now competing unattached, and to Ed Collymore of Villanova in the 220-yard dash.

Sowell, unbeaten indoors last winter, met his tartar of last summer on the cinders, Tom Courtney, in the 800-yard final. Leading through most of the final lap, the slender Panther succumbed to the Army ace's powerful stretch run in the closing 40 yards.



To Olympic Group

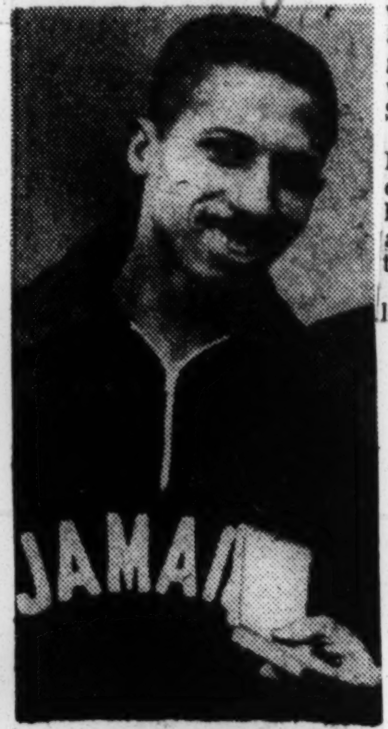
Journal & Guide Sat. 7-27-57 Norfolk, Va.

Edward S. Temple, track coach at Tennessee State University, was appointed last week to the U. S. Olympic Committee for the 1959 Pan-American Games in Cleveland, Ohio, and the 1960 Olympics in Italy. Temple was notified of his appointment by Dan Ferris of the AAU.

Herb McKenley escapes death in Jamaica crash

Afro-American Sat. 7-20-57 Baltimore Md.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP) — Herb McKenley, world famous Jamaican athlete who with George Rhoden, spent long years in the United States, is



HERB McKENLEY

now in a hospital in Jamaica. McKenley narrowly escaped death when his Chevrolet crashed into another car on the Palisadoes Airport road and killed one man.

Dead is Caleb Allen, 50, of 2-A Ballater Avenue. Allen, who spent a number of years as a businessman in the United States, was riding in McKenley's car.

Injured in the smash-up are Aston Davis of 3 Gadpaillle Avenue, Miss Alice McFarlane of 2-A Ballater Avenue, Mr. John Thomas of 73 Westminster Road, and McKenley, who is Jamaica government supervisor of athletics.

Holder of the world's 440-yard dash record McKenley was returning from the Palisadoes Airport where he had gone to see off a friend who was leaving for the United States.

His car while proceeding to Kingston, rammed into another driven by Davis who was on his way to old Port Royal. The accident occurred just opposite the runway.

It is doubted whether McKenley will again be able to run.

Athletes Arrive For London-New York Match

Seven members of the New York City athletic team in London for the London vs. New York inter-city match at White City Stadium are shown on arrival at their London hotel. Left to right: Mike Herman (hurdle and long jump): Ambrey Lewis (440 hurdles); Tom Carroll (half-miler); Ken Bantom (shot put); Ike Matza (one mile); George King (three miles) and Bob Barksdale (high jump).

HERE IS the encouraging story . . in figures:

Lizzie Jones, Huntsville, Ala.	$10.00
Ola M. Lodge, Kent, N. Y	3.00
John Akins, New Haven, Conn.	2.00
Mrs. J. S. Longino, Macon, Ga. ...	2.00
Jessie M. Vann, Pittsburgh Courier.	10.00
P. L. Prattis, Pittsburgh Courier..	10.00
Trezz Anderson, Pittsburgh Courier.	10.00
J. H. Barr, Tulsa, Okla.	1.00
Miss Martha G. Long, Bartow, Fla.	1.00
Hardwick Sanders, Norwalk, Conn.	5.00
James E. Miller, Trenton, N. J. ...	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Simon, Brooklyn	5.00
Elise Louise O'Neil, Atlantic City..	5.00
Pearl Chandler, Knoxville, Tenn.....	5.00
Mrs. Jacola Goodwin, Chattanooga .	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Rodgers, St. Louis	5.00
Carl Nero Sr., Atlantic City, N. J...	5.00
Minnie J. Sanders, Ruston, La.	2.00
Mary A. Valentine, Saratoga, N. Y.	2.00
George Whitting, Battle Creek, Mich.	1.00
This Week's Total	$ 90.00
Previous Contributions	215.12
GRAND TOTAL	$305.12

Send in Your Contribution Today

Courier p. 6
Pittsburgh Pa.
Sat 7-20-57

Cain's Scholarship Fund Goes Over $300 Mark!

The Tennessee Story is in the headlines this week!

But the central figure in the case . . . young Robert E. Cain Jr. . . . isn't in court.

Young Caine just wants to go to college . . . and forget it all!

Cain, first Negro graduated from an integrated high school in Tennessee, wants to pay his own way . . . but he can't find work. It costs money, plenty of it, to go to college. But young Cain has shown unusual aptitude in tests.

You who have followed his tumultuous career know that his father, a carpenter, can't get regular work, and that his mother has been bedridden for some time.

COURIER READERS suggested a "Robert E. Cain Jr. Scholarship Fund" and asked us to act as depository. This we have been happy to do. In the past four weeks the nickels, the dimes, the dollars of Courier readers have started pushing the fund into respectable figures.

This week another $90 is being added to the fund, bringing the total figure to better than $300. Typical of the comments accompanying letters are the following:

Lizzie Jones, Huntsville, Ala. —"Bless his heart; I'm pulling for him to finish his education. I haven't much myself, but I love those who want to improve themselves. Here's hoping he'll be another Kwama Nkrumah."

Mrs. Alma M. Lodge, Kent, Ky. —"I am donating $3 to Bobby Cain and am hoping him much success. I am not only sending this small donation, but a prayer along with it."

John Akins, New Haven, Conn. —"From the very bottom of my heart, I wish for this wonderful young man much good fortune and success as is possible for a young man to have."

H. T. Sanders, Norwalk, Conn. —"You had the courage to face that evil host and finish high school under the most trying conditions. I am sure you will be able to manage college. Here is my helping hand."

James E. Miller, Trenton, N. J.—"Here is my money order to aid in the drive to send Bobby Jr. to college. I pledge another contribution to his fund next week."

Mr. and Mrs. Simon, Brooklyn, N. Y.—"May God ever bless thee in all your works."

Elis O'Neill, Pleasantville, N. J. —"I do hope this little boy will get his education."

Mrs. Jacola Ruth Goodwin, Chattanooga, Tenn.—"Thank you for this opportunity and I commend you for this beautiful gesture. We are so proud of Bobby Cain and his family and the magnificent way they have represented us. Our contribution expresses our desire to encourage and commend this team."

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rodgers, St. Louis, Mo.—"One cannot help but be interested in helping a young man who has been so brave and determined. May the response be such that his aim will be reached. May God help you. Keep up the good fight."

Carl Nero Sr., Atlantic City, N. J.—"Young Cain deserves the help of every decent citizen. Have enclosed my first five. There'll be more later. Hope this fund will assure this courageous young man a college education."

Minnie J. Sanders, Ruston, La. —"I feel happy to contribute to this most courageous young man's scholarship fund. I pray for your success."

J. H. Barr, Tulsa, Okla.—"The enclosed money order is for and to a courageous and an ambitious youngster, Robert E. Cain."

47j 1957

U.S. Stars Gain in British Amateur

Inquirer P.41 Tues. 5-28-57 Philadelphia Pa. 47j

FORMBY, England, May 27 (AP)—Philadelphian Jimmy McHale and Frank Strafaci played smoothly through the first round of the British Amateur golf championship today and Gene Andrews did as well in the second. But more than half the American delegation was dropped from the running before the day was over.

McHale, a member of Aronimink GC, shot the best golf of the round as he defeated Murray Vernon, Jr., Greenwich, Conn., 3 and 1, in one of two all-American matches.

McHale went out in 33, two under par for the front nine of the tough, 6803-yard Formby course, and hit only one bad shot all day.

"I've never played this well in my life, not even when I was a pro," he said. "What I want is a place on the Walker Cup team."

Jimmy, who is 41, was reinstated to amateur status after a brief fling at professional golf and played on the U. S. Walker Cup teams in 1949, 1951 and 1953.

In the second round tomorrow, he faces British Army officer Lt.-Col. W. B. J. Armstrong, who defeated Jacquês H. Houdry, Merion, this morning, 3 and 2.

Strafaci, a Miami Beach insurance man, also is 41, and Andrews former U. S. Public Links champion who reached the fourth round of the 1956 British Amateur is 43. And at this stage, they look like the three strong men of the tournament, won last year by 18-year-old Briton John Beharrell.

Strafaci won his opening match by a 4 and 3 margin from A. B. Taylor of Scotland and qualified to meet Ireland's Cecil Beamish, a former British Walker Cup player, in the second round.

Andrews, who drew a first round bye, played solid, steady golf in beating Peter Clark of England 2 and 1 in the part of the second round played today.

Six other Americans won first round matches, and the nine, plus two haven't yet played, were all that was left of an original American entry list of 34.

Still to be heard from are John Beharrell, 18-year-old British defending champion, and Dale Morley, Indianapolis, top choice among the Americans. They drew first round byes near the bottom of the draw and won't see action until tomorrow, when the second and third rounds are to be completed.

Perhaps the most underrated of the American survivors was Harold B. Ridgeley, Havertown, Pa., a resident of England for several years while in the U. S. Army. He scored an impressive 6 and 5 victory over Lawrence Briggs, England.

Results of today's matches by U. S. players:

FIRST ROUND

Jackie Jones England, defeated Ford Hubbard, Jr., Houston, 19 holes.

L.-Col. W. B. J. Armstrong, England, defeated Jacques H. Houdry, Merion, 3 and 2.

James B. McHale, Jr., Aronimink, defeated Murray Vernon, Jr., Greenwich, Conn., 3 and 1.

Franco Bevione, Rome, defeated James J. McCluskey, Inglewood, Calif., 4 and 3.

Frank Strafaci, Miami Beach, defeated Sandy Taylor, Scotland, 4 and 3.

Cecil Beamish, Ireland, defeated Lt. Joe B. Golden, Austin, Tex., 1 up.

Lt. Bob Magee, Boston, defeated T. E. Jones, England, 6 and 4.

Robert E. Staats, Bloomington, Ind., defeated William A. Kirkpatrick, Ireland, 1 up.

Sidney Ball, England, defeated George T. Baird, Glen Head, N. Y., 6 and 4.

D. St. J. Brew, England, defeated Lt.-Col. Lawson Magruder, Fort Benning, Ga., 4 and 3.

Lt. Gene P. Eyler, Olean, N. Y., defeated Stanley Holland, England, 21 holes.

Philip Scott, England, defeated Robert Callis, Martinsville, Ind., 5 and 4.

Stanley Fox, England, won by default from Fletcher Jones, Los Angeles.

R. L. Haggart, Scotland, defeated Robert B. Kiersky, Manhasset, N. Y., 3 and 2.

J. G. Gow, England, defeated Amon Hieronymus, Sedalia, Mo., 5 and 3.

W. N. M. Lawrence, England, won by default from Clarke Hardwicke, Los Angeles.

Frank H. Hedrick, Albany, Ga., defeated Anthony Sellier, Trinidad, 2 and 1.

I. H. F. Finlay, England, defeated Preston Moore, Jr., Houston, 3 and 2.

Gordon Whitehead, England, defeated John C. Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 3 and 2.

Harold Ridgeley, Havertown, Pa., defeated Lawrence Briggs, England, 6 and 5.

L. H. Taylor, Scotland, won from James W. Vickers, Wichita, Kans.; Alan Thirlwell, England, won from John G. Miles, Mamaronek, N. Y., and L. G. Randall, England, won from Allan V. Ellis, Westwood, Mass., by default.

SECOND ROUND

Gene Andrews, Pacific Palisades, Calif., defeated Peter M. Grant, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., 1 up.

Phil Scrutton, England, defeated Charles Dixon, Washington, D. C., 3 and 2.

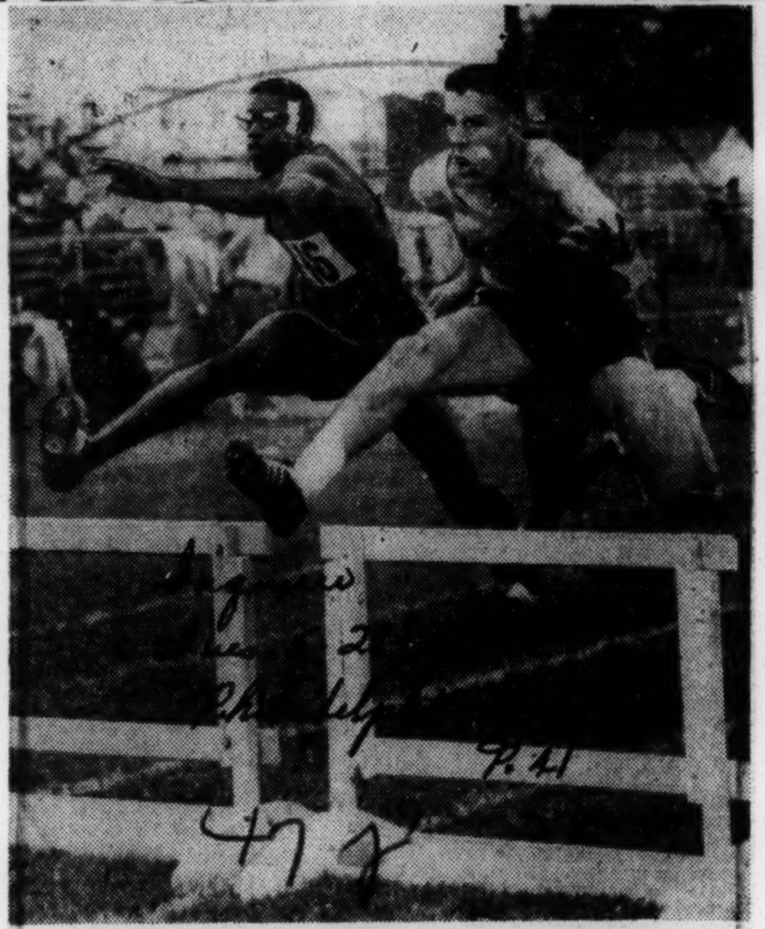
W. A. W. Sivewright, England, won from Henry Timbrook, Jr., San Francisco, by default.

Journal and Guide Norfolk Va. 47j Sat. 6-15-57 P.17

Standout Bronco Trackmen

Two outstanding trackmen from Fayetteville State Teachers College are shown above. At the left is William Betts, freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., who placed second in the broad jump with a jump of 23 feet 3½ inches in the Carolina AAU Meet.

At the right is Robert Johnson, freshman from White Plains, N. Y., who won the broad jump mark with a leap of 24 feet 1¼ inches, thus breaking the record of 23 feet 11⅛ inches established in 1956.



Inquirer Tues. 28 Philadelphia P.41 47j

Fred Hornbruck, Bala-Cynwyd Jr. High School ace (right), goes about winning the 110 low hurdles with all the intensity of a triple titlist in PIAA track yesterday at Abington. Hornbruck beat Dick Hearn, Ardmore Jr. High, in hurdles on 0:13.1 clocking, also won broad jump and 440.

Ardmore, Hornbruck Tops in Junior Track

Inquirer Tues. 5-28-57 Philadelphia Pa. P.41

Fred Hornbruck's individaul achievements in winning three events, while setting a new record and equalling another, and the retention of the title by Ardmore with 37½ points featured the 25th annual District One UIAA Junior High School championship track yesterday at the Huntingdon School field, Abington.

Hornbruck set one of five new records and equalled one of two in a stellar exhibition. The Bala-Cynwyd honor student snapped the 440 record at 0:53.8 and equalled the 110 low hurdles in 0:13.1 besides winning the broad jump.

To Dick Hearn went the honor of bringing the title to Ardmore when he took second in the pole vault to shunt Darby Township, champion in 1955, to second place with 33½ points.

Huntingdon set two of the marks as Bob Keim took the pole vault (10 ft., 4 ins.) and the relayers

won the 440 open (0:46.9). The other marks went to Scott Kugler, Haverford, shotput (56 ft., 4¼ ins.) and Darby Township, 440 (110 lbs.) relay (0:52.2). Gordon's 440 (115 lbs.) relay team equalled the record at 0:49.8.

110 LOW HURDLES—1, Fred Hornbruck, Bala-Cynwyd; 2, Dick Hearn, Ardmore; 3, Bernard Jackson, Haverford; 4, Walt Davis, Tennent; 5, Eddie Shawell, Pottstown. 0:13.1 (equals record set by John Boothby, Bala-Cynwyd, 1955).

100—1, Charles Lee, Hatboro; 2, Beauford Moore, Darby Twp.; 3, Ellis Thomas, Douglass; 4, Garry Wilkins, William Penn; 5, Al Harris, Huntingdon. 0:10.7.

75 (85 lbs.)—1, Carl Gaines, Darby Twp.; 2, Eddie Hughes, Haverford; 3, Larry Westover, Ardmore; 4, Jerry Staub, Springfield (Montco); 5, Carton Magee, Douglass. 0:09.6.

75 (100)—1, Vernal Jarmon, Ardmore; 2, Jim Griffin, Darby Twp.; 3, John Robinson, James Adams; 4, James Grundy, Darby Twp.; 5, John Karpinski, Springfield (Delco). 0:09.2.

75 (115)—1, Levon Kinlaw, Darby Twp.; 2, Anthony Watkins, Ardmore; 3, Carman Tyler, Douglass; 4, Dave Ross, Ardmore; 5, Dick Howk, West Chester. 0:08.6.

220—1, Dave Howe, Haverford; 2, Phil Harrison, Lansdowne-Aldan; 3, Allan Harris, Huntingdon; 4, Garry Wilkins, William Penn; 5, Jim Jefferies, Central Bucks. 0:23.5.

SHOTPUT—1, Scott Kugler, Haverford; 2, Dick Hart, Morrisville; 3, Jim Dickerson, Lansdowne-Aldan; 4, Don Dow, William Penn; 5, Jim Zaffarano, Rittenhouse. 56 ft., 4¼ ins. (new record, old record, 53 ft., 6 ins., Sewell, Rittenhouse, 1951).

BROAD JUMP—1, Hornbruck, Bala-Cynwyd; 2, Edward Showell, Pottstown; 3, Jimmy Groff, Pennridge; 4, Jim Tuggle, Stewart; 5, George Probst, Radnor. 19 ft., 8 ins.

440—1, Hornbruck, Bala-Cynwyd; 2, George Roscher, North Penn; 3, Jim Dickerson, Ridley Twp.; 4, Bob Irons, West Chester; 5, Alfred Aston, Huntingdon. 0:53.8 (new record, old record, 0:54.2, Sam Grundy, Darby Twp., 1956).

440 RELAY (85 lbs.)—1, Ardmore (Roger McLaughlin, Paul Haakenson, Tom Raezer, Larry Westover); 2, Upper Darby; 3, Darby Twp.; 4, Elkins Park; 5, Huntingdon. 0:56.1.

440 RELAY (100 lbs.)—1, Darby Twp. (Ernest Stewart, Herbert Moore, James Grundy, Jim Griffin); 2, Elkins Park; 3, Ardmore; 4, Adams; 5, Springfield (Delco). 0:52.2 (new record, old record, 0:53.3, Darby Twp., 1955).

440 RELAY (115 lbs.)—1, Gordon (Bob Fisher, Charles Ward, Herb Altman, Tommy Gomillion); 2, Ardmore; 3, Pottstown; 4 (tie), Darby Twp. and Upper Darby. 0:49.8 (equals record set by Darby Twp., 1955).

440 RELAY (open)—1, Huntingdon (Wardell Holt, Alfred Yerkes, Bob Keim, Allen Harris); 2, Haverford; 3, North Penn; 4, Upper Darby; 5, Pottstown. 0:46.9 (new record, old record, 0:47.6, Haverford, 1954).

880 RELAY (open)—1, Lansdowne-Aldan (Don Dellaporta, Jim Dickerson, Ray Hollahan, Phil Harrison); 2, Darby Twp.; 3, Tennent; 4, Upper Moreland; 5, Central Bucks. 1:39.1.

POLE VAULT—1, Bob Keim, Huntingdon; 2, Larry Riley, Morrisville; 3 (tie), Bob Hare, North Penn; Joe Piela, Eddystone, and Bill Ponzer, Ardmore. 10 ft., 4½ ins. (new record, old record, 9 ft., 9 ins., Harvey Buek, Jr., Ardmore, 1954).

HIGH JUMP—1, Joe Mayo, Ridley Twp.; 2, Dick Hearn, Ardmore; 3, Fred Sadler, West Chester; 4, tie between Bill Ponzer, Ardmore, and Jack Manning, Rittenhouse. 5 ft., 6 ins.

TEAM SCORING—1, Ardmore, 37½; 2, Darby Twp., 33½; 3, Haverford, 21; 4, Huntingdon, 16; 5, Bala-Cynwyd, 15; 6, Lansdowne-Aldan, 12; 7 (tie), North Penn and Pottstown, 9; 9 (tie), Morrisville and Ridley Twp., 8; 11, Upper Darby, 7½; 12, Douglass, 7; 13 (tie), Elkins Park, West Chester and William Penn, 6; 16 (tie), Gordon, Hatboro, Tennent and Adams, 5; 20, Pennridge, 3; 21, Rittenhouse, 2½; 22 (tie), Central Bucks, Eddystone, Stewart, Springfield (Delco), Springfield (Montco) and Upper Moreland, 2; 28, Radnor, 1.

Reavis Breaks A Record

Journal & Guide P. 18

Villanova's Phil Reavis sets a new IC4A high jump record as he clears the bar at 6 ft., 8 in., during the recently held 81st annual outdoor championships at Downing Stadium on Randalls Island.

Norfolk, Va.

The previous meet record was 6 ft. 7⅞ in., held by Irving Mondschein, of NYU, and Richard Phillips, of Brown, set on May 28, 1949. (International News Photo)

Sat. 6-22-57

Race Distance In 9.3

Journal & Guide

Murchison, Morrow Tie World Mark In Hundred

Norfolk, Va.

Sat. 6-22-57

AUSTIN, Tex. — The world's record for the 100-yard dash was tied here last week in the preliminaries of the 36th annual NCAA Track and Field Meet.

P. 18

Olympic sprint champion Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian was a step ahead of IRA MURCHISON of Western Michigan in winning the 100-yard dash but both speedsters were given a 9.3 time.

47 J

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MURCHISON LED for 80 yards but Morrow, who won three gold medals in the Olympics, finally nipped the Western Michigan star by less than a yard.

Because the wind was only three miles per hour, the time probably will be allowed in computing world's records.

• • •

THE WORLD mark of 9.3 was set by Mel Patton, Southern California, in 1948, and tied by Hector Hogan of Australia in 1954, by JAMES GOLIDAY of Northwestern in 1955, by LEAMON KING of California in 1956 and Dave Sime of Duke in 1956.

Now two more names will go down in history—those of Morrow and Murchison.

Morrow and Murchison also shattered the old NCAA mark of 9.4 shared by JESSE OWENS and George Simpson, both of Ohio State, RALPH METCALF of Marquette and Frank Wykoff of USC.

• • •

GREG BELL, Indiana's Olympic champion, set a new NCAA record in the broad jump with a 26 feet 7 inch jump.

ANCEL ROBINSON of Fresno State served notice that he may take double honors in the hurdles from Olympic winner LEE CALHOUN and Winston-Salem's ELIAS GILBERT. Robinson finished the 120 high hurdles in 14 flat and glided over the low hurdles in 22.4.

BOB McMURRAY of Morgan State challenged Olympic winner CHARLEY JENKINS of Villanova for the 440 title. McMurray covered the distance in 46.8, the top qualifying time in the quarter-mile event.

47J 1957

Pearman, Calhoun Sparkle In Nat'l AAU Track Meet

Courier Sat. 6-29-57 Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 26

DAYTON, Ohio—Reggie Pearman, the 33-year-old track veteran came through with one of the spectacular performances in the 69th running of the National AAU Track and Field Meet.

Pearman, who carries his superlative running legs for the New York Pioneer Club, dashed to a new AAU record in the 440 when he covered the quarter mile in 46.4. In winning the event Reggie upset an old nemesis in Villanova speedster Charley Jenkins.

Jenkins, the Olympic champion, had to settle for third place in the star-studded field as he placed behind John Telford of Wayne State University, who only the week before had run off with the NCAA title in the same event.

In another meet highlight, Negroes grabbed off the first four places in the 120-yard high hurdles. Three of the first four were products of Negro colleges.

Blazing to a first place finish in the timber-topping event was Olympic champion Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College. His time was 0:14.2.

Following right on the heels of Calhoun was Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem, Charles Pratt of the Army and Willie Stevens of Tennessee A. and I.

Quick-striding Leamon King of California took the measure of a star-studded field in the 100-yard dash, even though his time of 0:09.7 was much slower than anticipated.

Trailing King at the finish line was Dave Sime of Duke and diminutive Ira Murchison of the University of Chicago Track Club.

■

CHARLEY DUMAS, the only man to ever clear seven feet in the high jump, won his speciality with a leap of 6 feet 10¼ inches. Ernest Shelton of the Army and little Phil Reaves of Villanova finished in a tie for second place.

Arnie Sowell of Pitt, who continually wins the half-mile indoors, failed again in an effort to beat Olympic champion Tom Courtney in the 880. Courtney's time was a slow 1:50.1.

Josh Culbreath, formerly of Morgan and now running for the Philadelphia Pioneers Club, pushed Glenn Davis of Ohio State to a world record time in the 440-yard hurdles. Davis was clocked in 0:50.9.

To win, Davis had to overtake Culbreath in the final stretch run. He eventually won the event by four feet.

Cop 6 Titles, Set 4 NCAA Records

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 6.22-57

AUSTIN, Texas — Five National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships were annexed here Saturday by tan athletes, four of them in record-breaking performances.

P. 14

The five titlists were Greg Bell of Indiana, in the broad jump; Ancel Robinson of Fresno State, in the 220-yard low hurdles; Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, in the 120-yard high hurdles; Bob McMurray of Morgan State College, in the 440-yard dash, and Charley (Deacon) Jones of Iowa, in the 2-mile run.

All save McMurray hung up new marks, but the Morgan State speedster scored one of the more noteworthy victories by beating Olympic champion Charley Jenkins of Villanova.

* * *

BELL LEAPED 26 feet, 7 inches to better by one inch the mark established by tan Willie Steele of San Diego State College, 10 years ago. Finishing behind their fellow jumper were Jim Gamble, of Prairie View, and Joel Wylie of Los Angeles State.

Robinson roared over the low hurdles in 22.2 seconds to clip one-tenth off the 22.3 time of Harrison Dillard, established 10 years ago, in 1947.

Runner-up to Ancel was Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers College (N.C.(, and Aubrey Lewis, captain-elect of the Notre Dame track team. Rod Perry of Penn State wound up fifth in the final test.

* * *

CALHOUN KNOCKED down a 17-year-old record in annexing the high hurdles event. He was caught in 13.6 seconds, the second time he had betterd Ed Dugger's 13.9 mark (1940) in the two-day meet.

The curly-haired Eagle had done 13.8 in the Friday semifinals. In this one, Calhoun also whipped Robinson, the low hurdles champ. Robinson was second and Perry, the Nittany Lion, fourth.

* * *

McMURRAY, Eddie Hurt's Golden Bear flash from Baltimore, after qualifying with a 46.8 quarter on opening day, was back Saturday to duplicate this time and grab the gold medal.

John Telford of Wayne University, was a surprise second, with Jenkins, the Olympic and National AAU indoor king, unable to run down the leaders, despite a scorching bid through the stretch.

Basil Ince, a promising tan newcomer from Tufts, was a relatively close up sixth in the title run.

* * *

DEACON JONES, who was a surprise when he made the 1956 U.S. Olympic squad, tore the top off the NCAA two-mile mark when he covered the distance in the sizzling time of 8 minutes, 57.6 seconds.

The old record of 9:01.9 had been set by Don McEwan of Michigan, in 1950.

* * *

IN OTHER events, colored entries garnered three seconds, three thirds, a fifth and sixth.

Ira Murchison of Western Reserve University, co-holder of the world record of 10.1 seconds for 100 meters, was second to white Bobby Morrow of Texas, in the 100-yard dash.

Both Morrow and Murchison were caught in 9.3 seconds, record time, but it is believed that only Morrow will get credit for the achievement inasmuch as the records committee makes a practice of recognizing only winning times.

Lamon King of California, was second in the 220-yard dash, and Ken Bantum of Manhattan College, was runner-up in the shotput.

* * *

THIRD PLACE medals went to King in the 100, to Ed Collymore of Villanova, in the 220, and to Bob Barksdale, Morgan, and Phil Reavis, Villanova, who tied for third in the high jump.

Orlando Hazely of Oklahoma State, acquired a fifth place in the 100-yard dash, and Bantum finished sixth in the discus event.

BOB McMURRAY

He's A Hot Varsity Prospect

WILLIE ATTERBERRY, 23, is a promising prospect for Michigan State University's varsity track squad. Atterberry cracked Ben Eastman's world mark for 600 yards at the Ohio Relays this year with a fine time of 1:08.5. He also holds Spartan frosh records in the 300, indoor and outdoor 440, indoor and outdoor 600, and has tied the indoor half mile mark at 1:59.9. Atterberry hails from Detroit's Eastern High School.

Lemon of Indians Checks Senators With Five-Hitter to Gain Fifth Triumph

TRIBE'S SIX IN 4TH BEAT PASCUAL, 7-1

Raines and Dick Brown Star in Indian Rally—Sievers Paces Senators' Attack

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP) —Bob Lemon, who was sidelined for three weeks earlier this season because of injuries, pitched a five-hitter today to help the Cleveland Indians turn back the Washington Senators, 7—1.

A six-run, fourth-inning outburst, in which Dick Brown and Larry Raines hit a two-run single apiece, helped Lemon score his fifth victory against four defeats.

Error Averts Shutout

Three of the Washington hits were made by Roy Sievers. The only run Lemon gave was unearned. It resulted from Chico Carrasquel's error on Pete Runnels' grounded in the first. Runnels later tallied on a sacrifice fly by Lou Berberet.

Camilo Pascual did not yield a hit for the first three innings, but then fell apart in the fourth. Pascual gave three hits, three walks, delivered a wild pitch and also hit one batsman during that inning. The loss was the fourth straight for Pascual.

In Cleveland's big inning, Vic Wertz and Gene Woodling walked with one out and Rocky Colavito doubled to score Wertz. A wild pitch allowed Woodling to go home. Roger Maris walked and Carrasquel was hit by a pitch, filling the bases.

Brown Drives in Pair

Brown, a rookie, drove in two runs and Pascual was relieved by Dick Hyde. Al Smith beat out a bunt to fill the bases again and Raines, another rookie, singled in the final two runs of the inning.

Walks to Woodling and Maris in the fifth and a single by Carrasquel produced Cleveland's final run.

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a	WASHINGTON (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Smith, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	Plews, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Raines, 2b	5	0	2	0	2	Runnels, 3b	4	1	0	1	2
Strickl'nd, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	Sievers, 1b	4	0	3	11	0
Wertz, 1b	1	1	0	5	1	J. Lemon, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Robinson, 1b	2	0	0	4	2	Berberet, c	3	0	0	3	2
Woodling, lf	3	2	0	2	0	Thronb'ry, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Williams, lf	0	0	0	0	0	Usher, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Colavito, rf	5	1	1	3	1	Sch'nmkr, cf	1	0	0	3	0
Maris, cf	2	1	0	4	1	Bridges, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Carrasq'l, ss	3	1	2	2	3	Pascual, p	1	0	0	0	1
Brown, c	4	1	1	4	1	Hyde, p	1	0	0	0	0
R. Lemon, p	4	0	0	2	1	aBecquer	0	0	0	0	0
						Hernandez, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	7	8	27	14	Total	29	1	5	27	9

aHit by pitched ball for Hyde in eighth.

Cleveland	000	610	000	—7
Washington	100	000	000	—1

Errors—Carrasquel

Runs batted in—Berberet, Colavito, Brown 2, Raines 2, Carrasquel.

Two-base hits—Smith, Colavito, Sievers. Sacrifice fly—Berberet. Double play—Wertz, Carrasquel, Brown and R. Lemon; Colavito and Robinson. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Washington 5. Bases on balls—Pascual 5, R. Lemon 2, Hyde 2. Struck out—By R. Lemon 4, Pascual 1, Hyde 1. Hits—Off Pascual 3 in 3 1/3 innings, Hyde 5 in 4 2/3, Hernandez 0 in 1. Runs and earned runs—Off R. Lemon 1 and 0, Pascual 6 and 6, Hyde 1 and 1. Hit by pitcher—By Pascual (Carrasquel), by R. Lemon (Becquer). Wild pitch—Pascual. Winning pitcher—R. Lemon (5—4). Losing pitcher—Pascual (4—8). Umpires—Tabacchi, Berry, McKinley and Soar. Time—2:23. Attendance—2,872.

Associated Press Wirephoto

WHEN INCHES COUNT: Leamon King, second from the left, winning the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds at Friday night's National A. A. U. track meet in Dayton, Ohio. Left to right are: Ollan Cassell, who finished fourth; King, Leonard Lyles (behind King) who ran fifth; Ira Murchison, who came in third, and Dave Sime, who took second place.

Crack Field Enters AAU TrackMeets

DAYTON, Ohio — Records are expected to be about as safe as a mouse in a cat's paw Friday and Saturday nights at the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships.

Headlining the list of polished talent entered in the event, slated for the Dayton High school track, are 11 olympic champs and all but two of the winners at last week's NCAA track and field championships.

Between 425 and 450 of the nation's thinclad stars will be competing along with more than a dozen foreign athletes.

Olympic champs entered include Parry O'Brien in the shot put; Charley Jenkins, 400-meter specialist; Tom Courtney in the 800-meter event; Al Oerter, discus; Harold Connolly, hammer throw; Lee Calhoun, 110-meter high hurdles; Charley Dumas, high jump; Glenn Davis, 400-meter hurdles; Rev. Bob Richards, pole vault; Greg Bell, broad jump; and Milt Campbell, the decathlon champ who will compete in his speciality — the 120-yard high hurdles.

An added attraction will be the appearance of Olga Fikotova Connolly, the Czech who won the women's discus title in the 1956 olympics and later married Harold Connolly of the U. S. olympic team.

47J 1957

Third Straight Win for Girls

It's Tennessee Again in Nat'l AAU Track Meet

Courier Sat. 8-17-57 P. 25
Pittsburgh, Pa.

By EARL S. CLANTON III

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Coach Edward S. Temple's Tennessee State University Olympic sprinkled Tigerbelles blasted three A AU championship records as the Nashville girls piled up a whopping 143 points for their third straight clean sweep of the National Women's AAU Junior and Senior Track and Field championships here last Saturday.

Electrifying the elite Shaker Heights crowd at the senior high school's well manicured but soft, slow track, Coach Temple's jet-assisted speedsters made a clean sweep in the half-centry race, captured first, second, third and fifth and sixth in the century, burned first, second, third and fifth in the 220 run, took first and second in 440 relay, and leaped off with the 440 relay, and leaped off with first, second and third in the broad jump to boss the entire show. The queens' Mercurettes' 48⅓ points was good enough for second place, and Tuskegee's 31 tallies drew third spot.

■

IN THE two days' running, Tennessee's Tigerbelles rewrote five records. Clarksville's Tennessee-born Wilma Rudolph and Mississippi-born Willie B. White sparked Tennessee's junior win with a record each, a pair of first and a leg each on the gold medal relay.

Coach Temple's five juniors set the pace opening day by enmassing 78 points to out-distance Topeka's Cosmopolitan Club's 44 points and Oklahoma's Tonkaw Club's 33 points. Miss White, who took second at Melbourne with a 9' 11" leap, set a new junior broad jump mark at 9' 4½" and turned in a winning 0:6.2 half-century.

Clarksville's speeding string-bean nipped teammate Isabelle Daniels' 0:11.3 mark in her semi-final heat by turning in a blistering 0:11.2 on the soft track. Olympic running Rudolph topped the 75-yard race one-tenth second off the 0:8.4 record.

Chicago-born Barbara Jones ranked No. 1 as Tennessee's senior point-maker. The Windy City flash topped the 50, 100 and ran a third leg on Temple's record-shattering (0:47.1) 440-yard relay. Ailing (badly sprained left foot) Daniels turned in a blistering (0:24.7) 220-yard run to erase Mae Faggs' 0:25.1 time posted in 1955.

■

IN A real thriller, Atlanta's Margaret Matthews blasted Stella Walsh's 19-year-old 19 feet-4½ inches broad jump record with a 19 feet-5½ inch leap. In the trials Matthews also bettered the Faggs' 220 time with a 0.24.9 that stood three hours, when Daniels chipped two-tenths off the mark in the finals.

Injuries stymied the efforts of junior stars White and Rudolph in Tennessee's eighth (three junior and three senior outdoor and two indoor) AAU national championship. Rudolph re-injured her badly strained ankle in the 100 semi and was scratched from all but her leg on the record-setting relay. Olympic silver medal broad jumper White injured her leg on the first jump and was forced from further competition.

World Mark For Hurdles Is Bettered

Times P. 12
Sat. 8-10-57
Jacksonville, Fla.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 9 (AP)—Josh Culbreath, former Morgan State speedster, bettered the world's mark in the 440-yard hurdles today with a blistering time of 50.5 seconds in an international track and field meet at the Olympic Bislet Stadium.

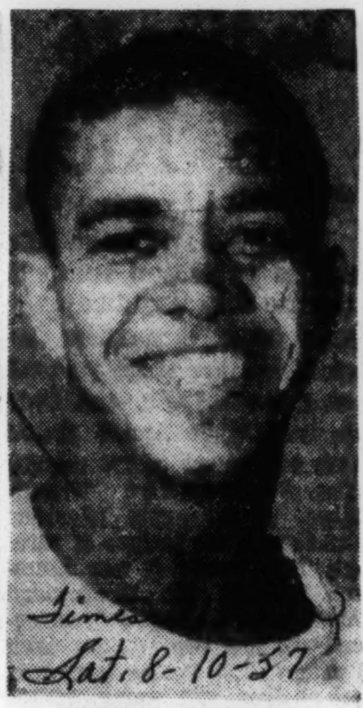
Yuri Lituyev, of Russia, holds the listed mark of :51.3, eight-tenths of a second slower than Culbreath's record-smashing performance today. Jimmy Metcalfe, of Britain was second in :50.2 and Hardus Potgieter of South Africa third in :50.7.

Don Bragg, former Villanova pole vaulter bettered a European mark set only yesterday, as he crossed the bar at 15 feet, 2 9-16 in. This was nearly an inch and a half above his previous jump, the highest ever achieved during a European event.

Tom Courtney, erstwhile Fordham star, came within one-tenth of a second of smashing the world's 880-yard mark.

Roger Moens, of Belgium, holds the current 880 mark of 1:45.7.

Courtney said after the race that he would no longer try for the world's record.



Times
Sat. 8-10-57

SETS MARK

Jacksonville, Fla.

Josh Culbreath, former track star at Morgan State College, bettered the world record in the 440-yard hurdles yesterday in Oslo, Norway with a time of 50.5. The listed world mark is 51.3, established by Yuri Lituyev of Russia. (AP Wirephoto)

Women's AAU Title Meet in Cleveland

Courier Sat. 8-10-57 P. 24
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLEVELAND—Women track and field stars from all sections of the country will meet at nearby Shaker Heights High School Field for the Annual Women's AAU Track and Field Championships this week.

The meet is the second championship meet of the year to be held in Ohio, the Men's AAU Track and Field Meet being held in downstate Dayton earlier in June.

Top competition is expected to be offered by the Tennessee State Team which had several of its personnel in last year's Olympic Games held in Australia. But they were to be pressed by teams from Chicago and New York as well as performers from nearby Cleveland.

The meet was held in Philadelphia last year with several records set in the pre-Olympic Game tune-up.—Dunmore.

Tennessee Girls Take 8th Title

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 8-17-57 P. 13

By EARL S. CLANTON 3rd

CLEVELAND — Coach Edward S. Temple's Tennessee State University Tigerbelles blasted three AAU championship records and piled up a whopping 143 points for their straight clean sweep of the National Women's AAU junior and senior track and field championships here Saturday.

Electrifying a large Shaker Heights crowd at the senior high school stadium, Coach Temple's speedsters made made clean sweeps in the 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes, commanded first and second in the 440 relay, and leaped off with first, second and third in the broad jump, to boss the entire show.

The Queen's Mercurettes obtained 48 1/3 points for second place and Tuskegee's 31 tallies drew third spot.

In the two days of running, the Tigerbelles rewrote the records.

Wilma Rudolph and Willie B. White sparked Tennessee's Junior win with a record each, a pair of firsts and a leg each on the gold medal relay.

* * *

COACH TEMPLE'S five juniors set the pace on opening day by enmassing 78 points to outdistance Topeka's Cosmopolital Club, with 44 points, and Oklahoma's Tonkaw Club's 33 points.

Miss White, who took second at Melbourne with a leap of 19 feet, 11 inches, set a new junior broad jump mark at 19 feet, 4½ inches. Later, she won the 50-yard dash in 6.2 seconds.

Clarksville's speeding string bean, Wilma Rudolph, nipped teammate Isabelle Daniels' 11.3 century mark in her semi-final heat by turning in a blistering 11.2 on the soft track.

Miss Rudolph then topped the 75-yard race to be only one-tenth second off the 8.4 record.

* * *

CHICAGO - BORN Barbara Jones captured the senior 50, and 100, and ran third leg on Temple's record shattering (47.1) 440 yard relay. Ailing (badly sprained left foot) Daniels turned in a blistering (24.7) 220-yard run to erase Mae Faggs' 25.1 time posted in 1955.

In a real thriller, Atlanta's Margaret Matthews blasted Stella Walsh's 19-year-old broad

jump record of 19 feet, 4 inches with a 19 feet, 5½ inches leap.

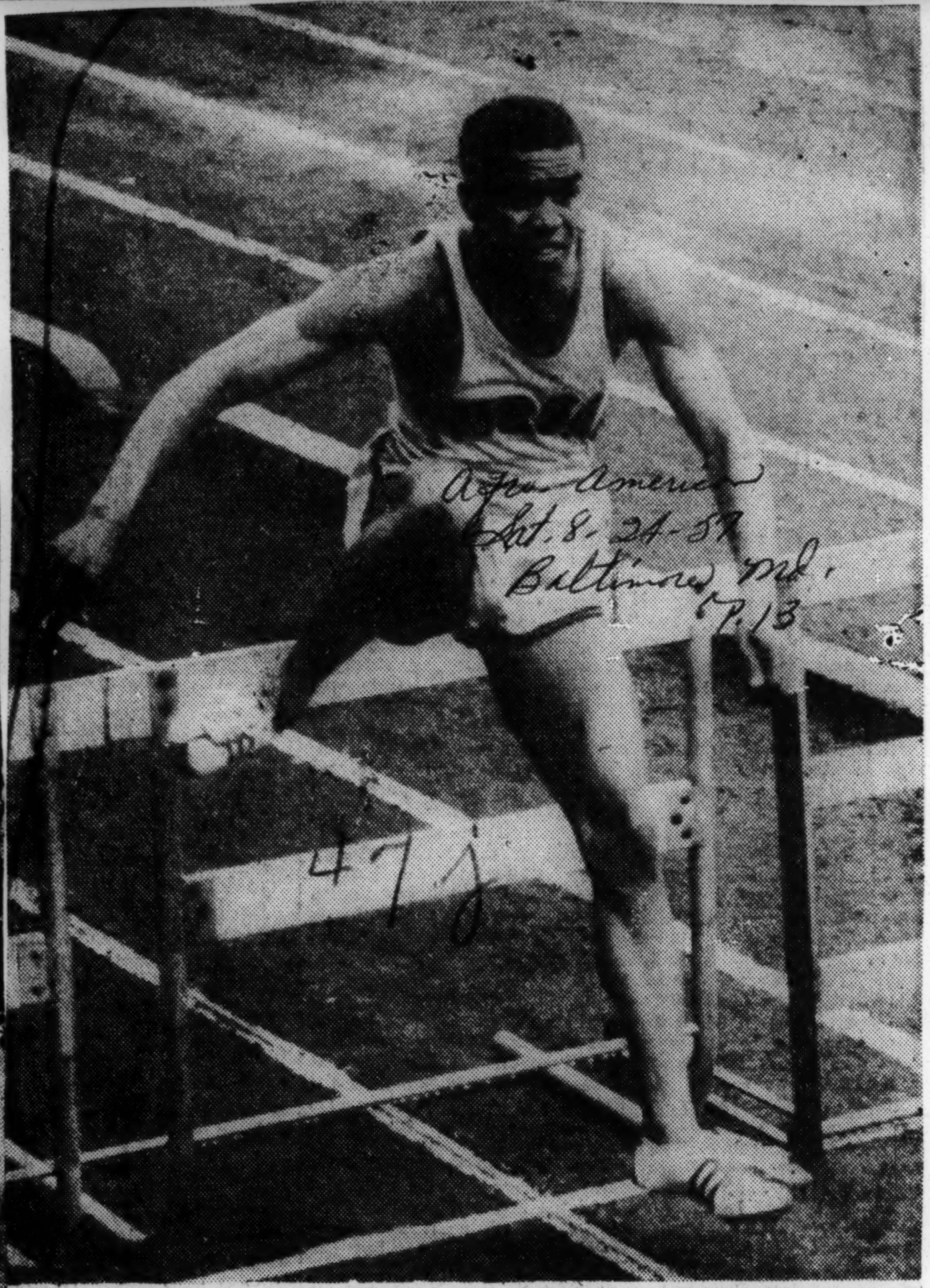
In the trial, Matthews also bettered the Faggs' 220 time, with a 24.9 that stood three hours when Daniels chipped two-tenths off the mark in the finals.

* * *

INJURIES STYMIED the efforts of Junior stars White and Rudolph in Tennessee's eighth AAU National championship. Rudolph reinjured her badly sprained ankle in the 100 semis and was scratched from all but her leg on the record setting relay.

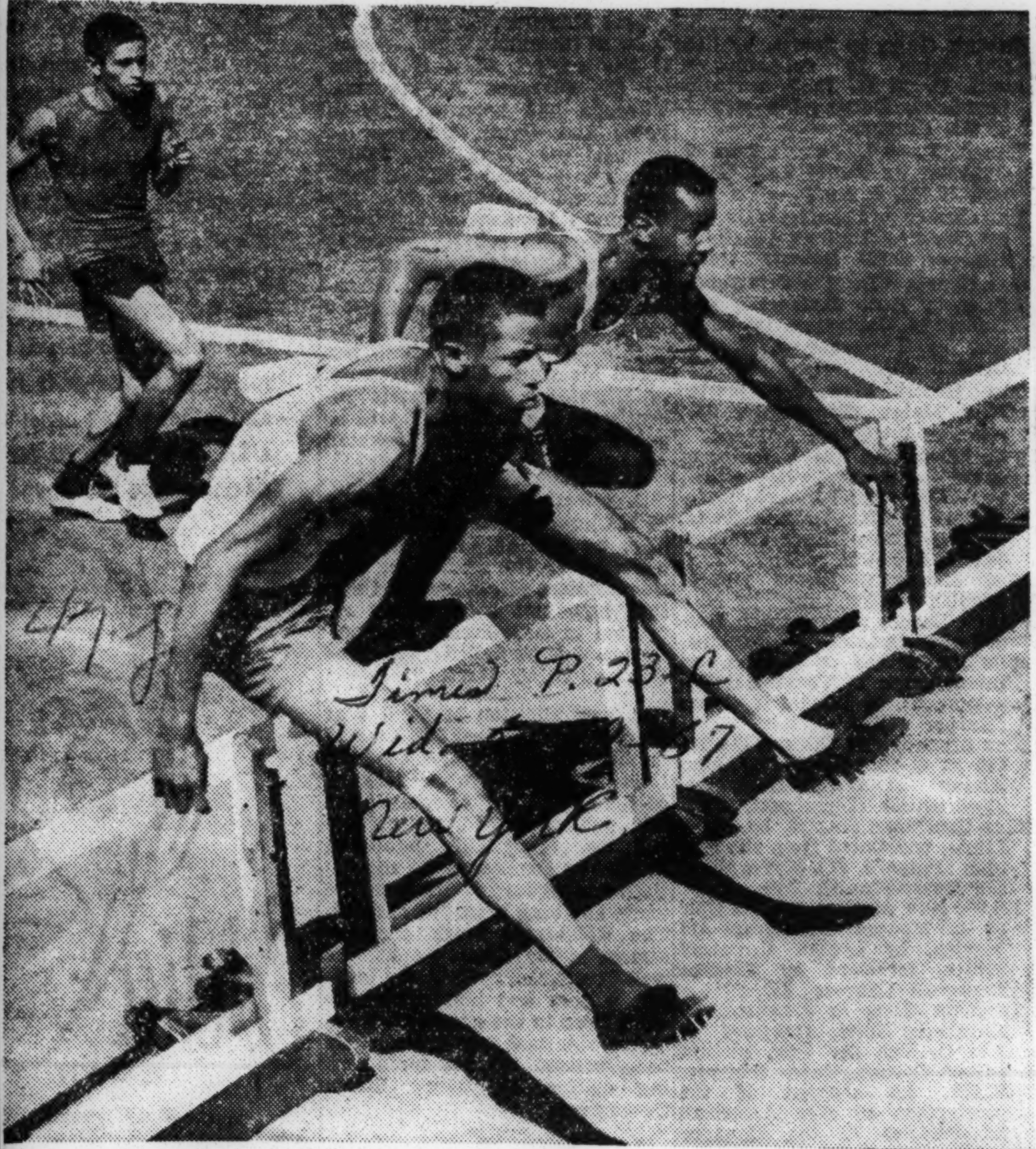
Olympic silver medal broad jumper White injured his leg on the first jump and was forced from further competition.

WILLIE WHITE



SETS HURDLE RECORD—American hurdler Josh Culbreath, shown as he clears the last jump in the 400-meter hurdles at Franklin field in Philadelphia in April 1955, set a world record for the 400-yard hurdles at Bislet stadium in Oslo, Norway recently with a time of 50.5 seconds, besting the previous record of 50.7 seconds. Culbreath set a track record for the 400-meter hurdles with the time of 50.2 compared with the previous mark of 50.9 seconds.

47j 1957



The New York Times

TIME AND MOTION: Fred Bottoms, in foreground, leads schoolmate Richard McKenzie of Christopher Columbus to win heat in 200-yard low hurdles at Bronx Public School Athletic League championships. G. Rivera, left, Vocational High, finished out of the running.

GOVERNORS FIRST BY A WIDE MARGIN

Times P. 23-C
Wed. 5-29-57

Richardson Stars as DeWitt Clinton Totals 58½ Points —Morris Next With 29½

New York

DeWitt Clinton High School yesterday retained the Bronx Public Schools Athletic League track and field title. The Governors, with 58½ points, outscored nine schools in the thirtieth annual championships at Van Cortlandt Park Stadium. Morris High, the runner-up, totaled 29½.

Carl Richardson paced the winners. Victorious in the 220-yard dash and the running broad jump, Richardson won the Madow Trophy as the day's outstanding performer.

Bronx Vocational, which finished fifth, scored impressive triumphs in the mile relay and the 1,200-yard relay.

TRACK EVENTS

1,000-Yard Run—1, J. Bermudez, Morris; 2, R. Korn, Clinton; 3, L. Friedman; Clinton; 4, C. LeGrand, Bronx Vocational; 5, D. Murray, Taft. Time—2:26.7.
100-Yard Dash—1, F. Fernandez, Evander; 2, H. Mays, Clinton; 3, H. Ford, Clinton; 4, G. Bolling, Taft; 5, T. LaMonica, Roosevelt. Time—0:10.2.
220-Yard Dash—1, C. Richardson, Clinton; 2, C. Barnes, Clinton; 3, W. Morse, Taft; 4, R. Guarino, Columbus; 5, H. Belsky, Taft. Time—0:22.1.
440-Yard Run—1, Marsh, Evander; 2, Belton, Morris; 3, Vail, Clinton; 4, Cordero, Roosevelt; 5, Pincus, Science. Time—0:52.5.
200-Yard Low Hurdles — 1, F. Escterhazi, Evander; 2, P. Zenacson, Columbus; 3, Bottoms, Columbus; 4, McKenzie, Columbus; 5, Guarnere, Columbus. Time—0:22.5 (meet record; old record, 0:23.9, set by P. Zenacson, 1956).
120-Yard High Hurdles—1, Chevonnes, Roosevelt; 2, Robinson, Evander; 3, Small, Evander; 4, tie between Goldhames, Evander, and Cauldwell, Bronx Vocational. Time—0:17.6.
880-Yard Run — 1, Harkness, Clinton; 2, Hannas, Morris; 3, Kulene, Gompers; 4, Seliciano, Taft; 5, Goverdale, Morris. Time —2:02.9.
One-Mile Run—1, A. Fornes, Morris; 2, A. Cruz, Morris; 3, C. Reinet, Gompers; 4, J. Spadiocinni, Clinton; 5, L. Chmarzynski, Science. Time—4:46.5.
1,200-Yard Relay—1, Bronx Vocational (M. Gardner, K. Boykin, C. Curry, J. Farmer); 2, Columbus; 3, Evander; 4, Clinton; 5, Monroe. Time—2:16.8.
One-Mile Relay — 1, Bronx Vocational (R. Bruce, N. Washington, R. Betancourt, L. Squires); 2, Science; 3, Clinton; 4, Science; 5, Clinton. Time—3:38.4.

FIELD EVENTS

12-Pound Shot-Put—1, J. Gelione, Science, 41 feet 9¾ inches; 2, B. Schiff, Science; 3, L. Westbrook, Clinton; 4, W. Weissbard, Columbus; 5, S. Estrin, Clinton.
Broad Jump—1, Richardson, Clinton, 20 feet 9 inches; 2, Gilmore, Morris; 3, Zemachson, Columbus; 4, Minich, Evander; 5, Summerville, Clinton.
High Jump—1, R McKenzie, Columbus, 5 feet 11 inches; 2, G. Munroe, Roosevelt; 3, tie between J. Rodda, Clinton, and B. Gilmore, Morris; 5, Bottoms, Columbus.
Pole Vault—1, V. Rivera, Monroe, 9 feet 9 inches; 2, Cruz, Bronx Vocational; 3, J. Hussey, Clinton; 4, J. Hodda, Monroe; 5, T. Gonzales Bronx Vocational.

TEAM POINT SCORES

Clinton	58½	Science	18
Morris	29½	Roosevelt	12
Evander	28½	Gompers	9
Columbus	27	Taft	9
Bronx Vocational	23	Monroe	7½

James Madison Triumphs

James Madison yesterday won the Flatbush high school track and field championship, scoring 50½ points at Wingate Field, Brooklyn. Wingate High was the runner-up with 33, followed by Midwood, 31; Erasmus, 23½, and Tilden, 12. Approximately 150 athletes participated. Last year James Madison and Midwood tied for first.

Two equal world mark

Afro-American
Baltimore Md.

COMPTON, Cal.—The Compton Relays held here last weekend, produced not one record-equaling performance in the 120-yard high hurdles, but two.

Olympic decathlon champion Milt Campbell, continuing his sensational timber performance of the spring, matched the accepted world mark of 13.4 seconds in winning the event by a whisker over Elias Gilbert of Winston - Salem Teachers College. P. 13

So close was the finish that timers credited both Campbell and Gilbert with tying the time set by white Jack Davis, of Los Angeles. A later, 13.3 race by Davis is up for accreditation but has not as yet been recognized.

Sat. 6-8-57

The Campbell-Gilbert duo left Olympic hurdles king Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College in third place.

Xavier's Best— Lloyd Jeff, outstanding distance runner, holds the Maurice Memorial Award for the most outstanding athlete at Xavier University, New Orleans, in 1957.

New Record—Villanova's Phil Reavis goes over the bar at six feet, eight inches to set a new IC4A high jump record at Downing Stadium on Randalls Island in New York. The old meet record was 6'7⅞", held by Irving Mondschein of NYU and Richard Phillips of Brown.

This speedy foursome from Cornell University is returning to the Penn Relays April 26-27 to defend the half-mile crown won last year. Left to right: Earl McHugh, John Ingley, Art Boland and Irv (Bo) Roberson, former Bartram High star.

Howard Girls Win City Track Title

Daily World P. 6
Atlanta, Ga. Fri. 4-26-57

David T. Howard girls won the City High School Class AA championship meet Thursday afternoon by amassing 42 2-3 points to defeat their crosstown rivals of Booker T. Washington who finished with 34 1-3 points. The meet held on the Washington Athletic Field attracted a large turnout.

Fronnie Tucker, George Washington Carver Vocational School ran with jet-propelled fury in winning the 75 and 100 yards dashes to toppled favored Freddie Daniels of Booker T. Washington High who won state championship honors last week at the GIA meet.

Miss Tucker not only defeated the state champion but did it impressively. The George Washington Carver ace with two more high school years ahead can become a Grade AAA star if she desires. For Miss Daniels, a senior bowed off the local scene in near heartbreak and tears as she suffered defeat on the Bulldogs' home field.

The two rivals will meet again next week at the Tuskegee Women's Sports Day and their grudge is likely to carry over to this season's final acid test.

Shirley Crowder, BTW, was an easy winner in the 50 meter hurdles, defeating Nica Nowell of David T. Howard. Miss Crowder had bowed to Miss Nowell in the state championship meet last week when she misjudged the final barrier.

David T. Howard won the 440 yards relay, the running broad jump and the baseball throw. Annie Smith of Howard copped the broad jump with a leap of 16, 5 3-4 feet. Alice Webb, Henry McNeal Turner won the discus throw.

Sallie Pollock of Booker T. Washington won the discus throw and the high jump to join Miss Tucker in the double winners circle.

Points were distributed as follows: Howard 42 2-3, Washington 34 1-3, Turner 16, Carver 14 and Archer and Price 7 respectively.

SUMMARY

50 METER HURDLES — 1, Shirley Crowder, BTW; 2, (Tie) Nica Nowell and Ernestine Reeves, DTH, 3. Mildren Stephens, Turner. Time 7.9

50 YARDS DASH — 1, Freddie Daniels, BTW; 2, Annie Lois Smith, DTH; 3. Rosalyn Clark, Price; 4, Willie Mae Smith, Turner. Time 6.3

75 YARDS RUN — 1, Fronnie Tucker, Carver; 2. Shirley Crowder, BTW; 3, Rosalyn Clark, Price; 4, Willie Mae Lane, HMT. (No official Timing).

100 YARDS DASH — 1, Fronnie Tucker, Carver; 2, Freddie, BTW; 3, Betty Baker, Turner. Time 11.6

440 YARDS RELAY — 1, David T. Howard, 2, Booker T. Washington, 3, Henry McNeal Turner, 4, George Washington Carver. Time 53.1

FIELD EVENTS

SHOT PUT — 1, Alice Webb, HMT; 2, Sallie Pollock, BTW; 3, Ruth Allen, DTH; 4, Earnestine Williams, SHA. Distance 48 ft.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP — 1, Annie Lois Smith, DTH; 2, Shirley Crowder, BTW; 3, Alfreda Smith, LJP; 4, Fronnie Tucker, GWC. Distance 16' ft. 5 3-4 in.

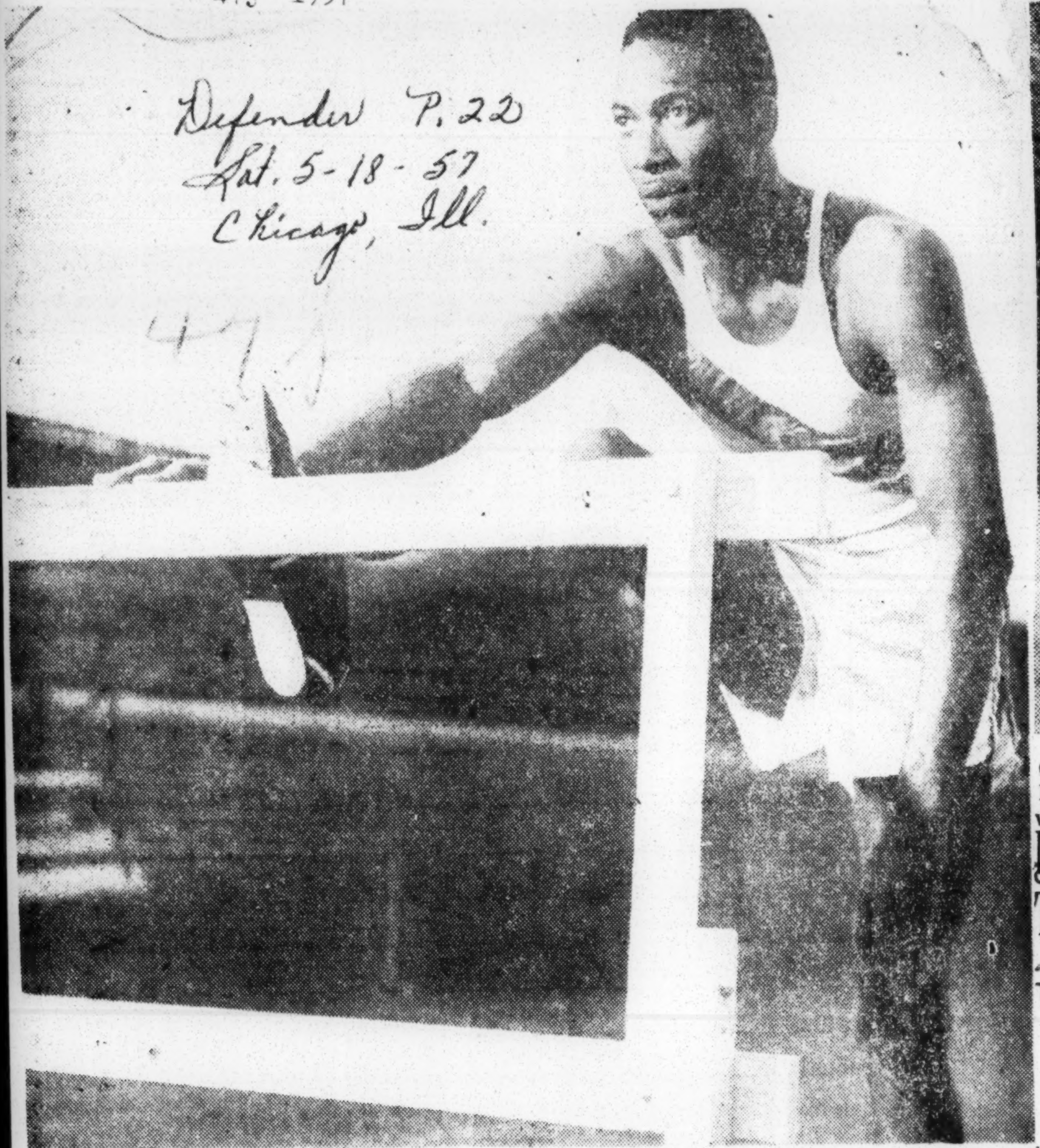
DISCUS — 1, Sallie Pollock, BTW 2, Alice Webb, HMT; 3, Barbara Lee, DTH; 4, Evelyn Cook, LJP.

HIGH JUMP — Sallie Pollock, BTW; Annette Jenkins, DTH, and Ernestine Reeves, DTH. (Three-way tie at 4 feet 7 inches).

BASEBALL THROW — 1, Annette Jenkins, DTH; 2, Ruth Allen, DTH; 3, Lottie Beasley, DTH; 4, Opal Ross, SHA. 196 ft., 5 inches.

475 1957

Defender P. 22
Sat. 5-18-57
Chicago, Ill.



WILLIE STEVENS, Tennessee State's crack hurdler is the holder of the new Drake relays 120 high hurdles record. Stevens ran the high sticks in 13.8 to break Harrison Dillard's record of 14.1 that had stood for a decade. (Clanton photo)

New York
Sun. 5-19-57
Times
P. 5

The New York Times (by Carl T. Gossett Jr.)

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK: Finish of the 440-yard run at Baker Field yesterday in which Richard Simmons, right, of Manhattan came in first. Josh Culbreath of Quantico was second with Dennis Gatto, second from right, N. Y. U., third, and Ralph Diaz, left, Manhattan, fourth.

MANHATTAN WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

Times 4-5
New York

Two Baker Field Marks Set as Jaspers Top Quantico and N. Y. U. in Track

Sun. 5-19-57

Two Baker Field track records were set and a number of other fine performances were turned in as Manhattan, the metropolitan intercollegiate champion, scored an impressive victory over the Quantico Marine team and New York University in a meet yesterday.

The Jaspers won ten of the sixteen events and finished in a tie for another while scoring 99 points at the Columbia University field. However, one of the records was set by a marine as Quantico registered 56 points, and another established by a Violet runner. N. Y. U. had 17 points in the triangular affair.

Ike Matza of N. Y. U., who is one of the East's finest college milers, took his specialty in 4 minutes 13.3 seconds. The best previous time for the distance at Baker Field was 4:18. Matza ran a strong race, leading most of the way, to beat Jim Doulin of Manhattan by 3 yards.

In a close finish in the half-mile race, Dale Spence, a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, won over Tom Murphy of Manhattan to break a track mark. Spence, a former runner at Rice Institute and two-time Southwest Conference 880-yard champion, was clocked in 1:52.2, two and two-tenths seconds below the old Baker Field record.

Dick Simmons' 0:48.3 in the 440 was an example of the excellent times turned in. Simmons, a Manhattan sprinter, had to run well to nip Josh Culbreath of Quantico by 2 yards.

Manhattan's well - balanced squad never was pressed for the over-all victory. Ken Bantum, who can be counted on for a sizable number of points in every meet, ran up 10 for the Jaspers by taking the shot-put and discus tests.

Ray Poucher, who tied for the 1954 National Collegiate pole vault title, earned 5 points for Quantico by easily outvaulting his competition. He soared over the fourteen-foot mark, a foot higher than the second-place finisher, Charles Manwarring of the Marines.

TRACK EVENTS

100-Yard Dash—1, Charles Manwarring, Quantico; 2, Glen Goebel, Quantico; 3, Brian Brent, Manhattan; 4, John Hands, Manhattan. Time—0:10.4.

220-Yard Dash—1, William Lenskold, Manhattan; 2, Gerald Ryan, Manhattan; 3, Manwarring; 4, Charles Howard, Quantico.1 T me—0:22.5.

440-Yard Run—1, Richard Simmons, Manhattan; 2, Josh Culbreath, Quantico; 3, Dennis Gatto, N. Y. U.; 4, Ralph Diaz, Manhattan. Time—0:48.3.

880-Yard Run—1, Dale Spence, Quantico; 2, Thomas Murphy, Manhattan; 3, Ike Matza, N. Y. U.; 4, Joseph Soprano, Manhattan. Time—1:52.2

Mile Run—1, Matza; 2, James Doulin, Manhattan; 3, John Fawcett, Quantico; 4, Ted Muellers, Manhattan. Time—4:13.3

Two-Mile Run—1, Glen Wood, Quantico; 2, Edward McAllister, Manhattan; 3, Edward McLaughlin, Manhattan; 4, John Gormally, Manhattan. Time—9:17.7.

120-Yard High Hurdles—1, Louis Knight, Manhattan; 2, Goebel; 3, James Doyle, Manhattan; 4, Al Martin, Quantico. Time—0:14.8.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Knight; 2, Culbreath; 3, Goebel; 4, Doyle. Time—0:23.5.

Mile Relay—1, Manhattan (Robert McKay, Lenskold, Murphy, Simmons); 2, Quantico. Time—3:17.2.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer Throw—1, David Palma, Manhattan, 152 feet 9½ inches; 2, George Mastaglio, Manhattan, 142 feet 1½ inches; 3, Robert Winslow, Manhattan, 124 feet 3½ inches; 4, Jerrold Monkofsky, N. Y. U., 107 feet 9½ inches.

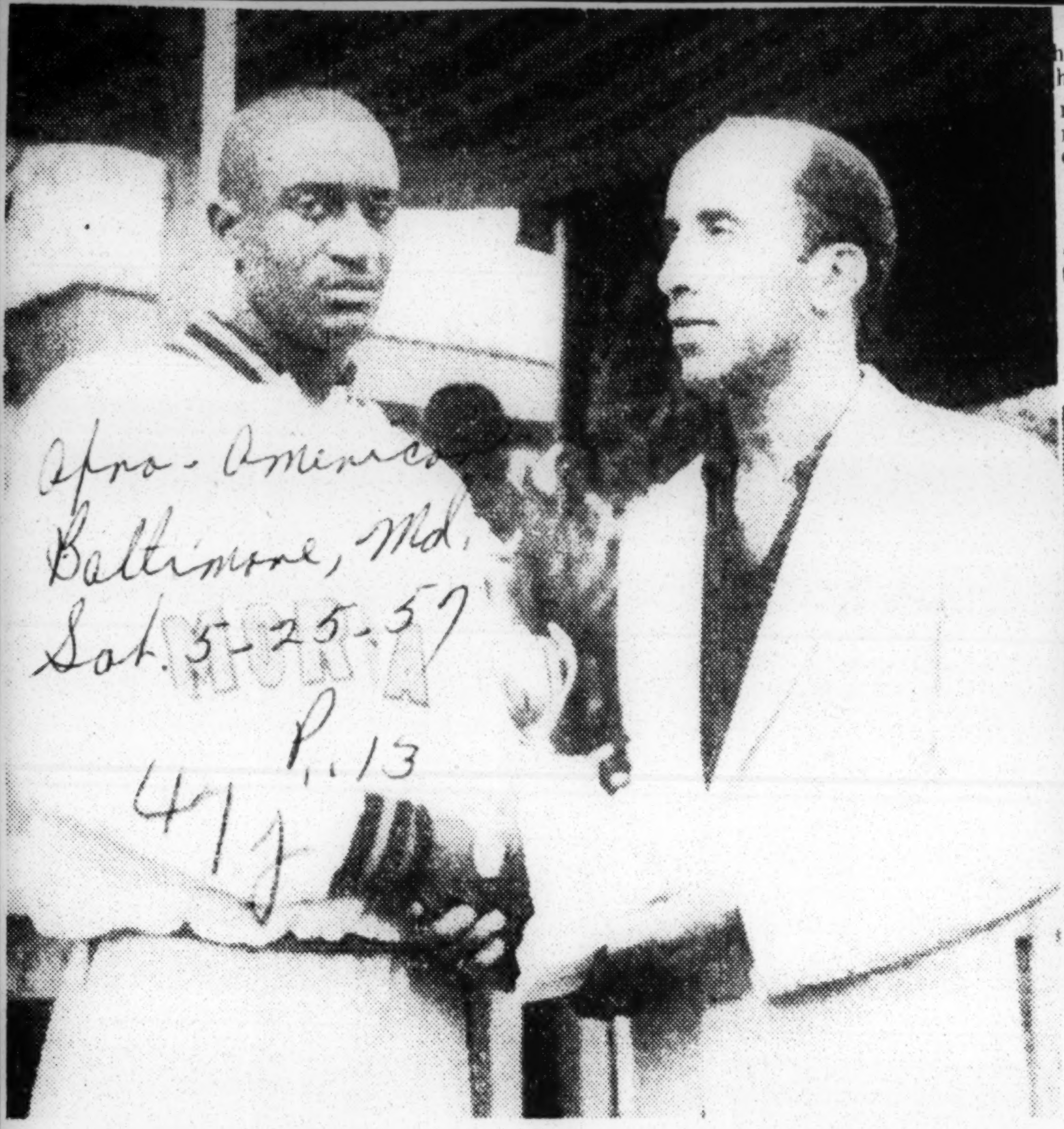
Javelin Throw—1, Donald McGorty, Manhattan, 200 feet; 2, R. Winslow, 193 feet; 3, Kenneth Winslow, Manhattan, 183 feet 7 inches; 4, Edward Franktman, Quantico, 171 feet.

Discus Throw—1, Ken Bantum, Manhattan, 161 feet 3 inches; 2, Hands, 135 feet 1½ inches; 3, Allen Cheney, Quantico, 13[illegible] feet 11 niches; 4, Herbert Nakken, Quantico, 131 feet 6½ inches.

Shot Put—1 Bantum, 56 feet 7 inches; 2, Cheney, 53 feet 1¾ inches; 3, Monkofsky, 50 feet 8½ inches; 4, Hands, 48 feet 4½ inches.

Broad Jump—1, Michael Herman, N. Y. U.; among Joseph Redmond, Manhattan, Rob-
22 feet 5½ inches; 2, Brent, 21 feet; ert Taubert, Manhattan, Herman, 12 feet,
inches; 3, Fred Koch, Manhattan, 21 feet High Jump—1, tie between Alexander Ayers,
1½ inches; 4, Richard Shipley, Manhattan Quantico, Shipley, 6 feet 1 inch; 3, tie
20 feet 1¼ inches. between Charles Pepe, Manhattan, Doyle,
Pole Vault—1, Raymond Poucher, Quantico, 6 feet.
14 feet; 2, Manwarring, 13 feet; 3, tie

47J



IT'S FORCE OF HABIT—By sheer force of habit, Morgan State College sent her acting captain, Robert McMurray, left, before the camera to receive the AFRO trophy for high point honors in the annual CIAA track and field championships. The Golden Bears, winning it for the 9th straight year, were lauded by AFRO sports editor Sam Lacy.

W. Salem Gives CIAA 1st Carolinia AAU Title

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 5-25-57

RALEIGH, N.C. — Paced by hurdler Elias Gilbert, who tied Olympic champion Lee Calhoun in the 120's with a 14 flat dead heat, Winston-Salem Teachers won the Carolina ATU outdoor track and field championship here at North Carolina State College Saturday night.

This was a CIAA first in AAU competition in this section.

Wilbur Ross' Rams tallied 34½ points to lead a 13-team field.

North Carolina College and University of North Carolina were runners-up with 25 points.

Other team scores: Duke AA 21, Clemson College, 14; Davidson, 11; Wolfback Club, 9; Fayetteville State Teachers College, 8; University of North Carolina freshman, 5-1 3, Camp Lejeune, 4-1 3.

Gilbert won the 220 low hurdles in 23.4. Teammates Charlie Lewis was first in the 440 dash with 48.5 and Fran Washington won the 440 hurdles in 55.4.

* * *

DAVE SIME of Duke tied the world record in the 100 at 9.3 seconds.

Fayetteville State Teachers College set new records in the broad jump. Robert Johnson leaped 24 feet, one and one half inches to better Duke University star Joel Shankle's 1956 record of 23 feet, 11½ inches.

Fayetteville's Bill Betts soared 23 feet and 3½ inches for second.

Coach L. T. Walker's NCC Mile relay team of Jim Lane, John Vasser, Lee Calhoun, and Vance Robinson, set a new record in 3.26.2. The Eagles 1956 time was 3:20.4.

P. 13

The Eagles scratched Calhoun in the 220 lows to permit him to run the third leg in the mile relay which followed immediately after the low stick event.

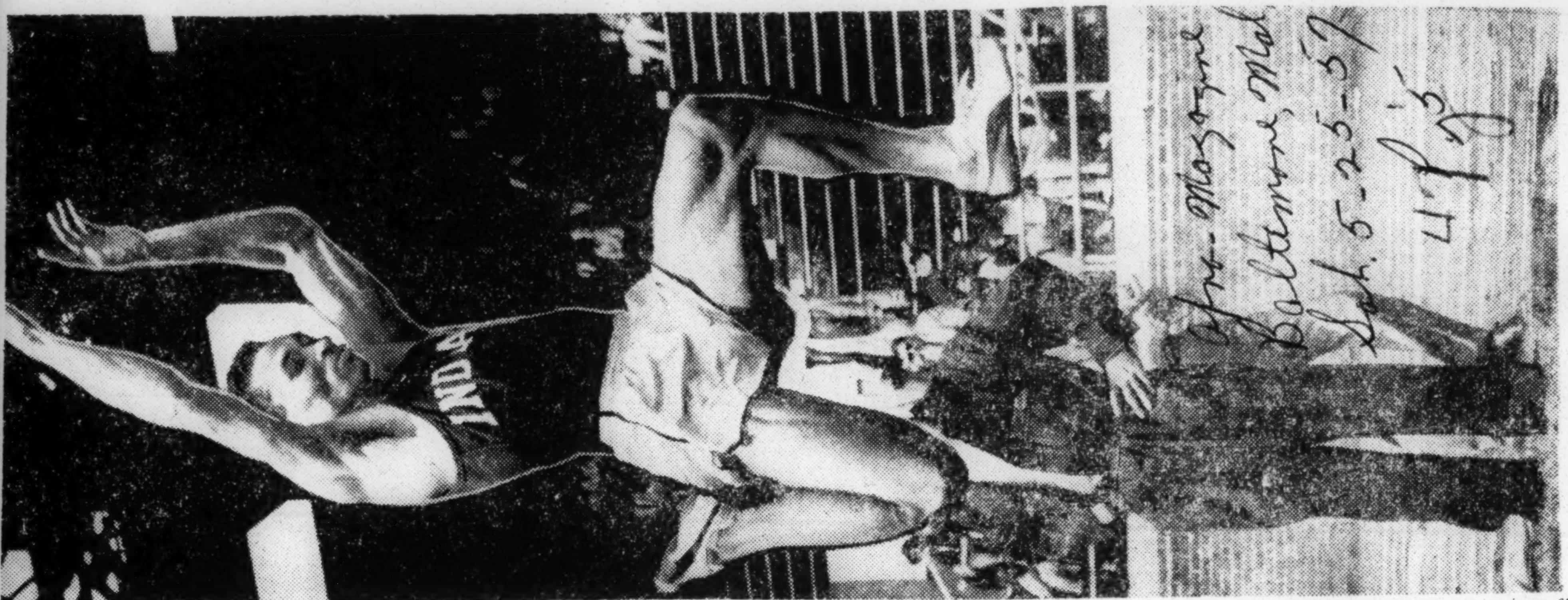
* * *

THE CALHOUN-GILBERT rivalry had been billed as one of the carnival's feature attractions. Neither lad disappointed.

Calhoun got a jet start but a jostled hurdle slowed him and the two boys hit the tape together. The finish judges were unable to separate them.

Chesty Finish—Greg Bell, right, gets his chest to the tape first as he wins the 100-yard dash in the Big Ten track meet in Evanston, Ill. Second was Jim Pace of Michigan, center, and third was Northwestern's Charles Carroll, left.

473 1957



WINNING FORM—Gregory Bell of Indiana soars to a new Penn Relays broad jump record. He leaped 26 feet, one and one half inches. The world record or 26 feet 8¼ inches is still held by Jesse Owens. He set this record in 1935.

3 of 4 New Marks Go to Bear Stars

Afro-American Sat. 5.18.57
Baltimore Md
p. 13

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

BALTIMORE

Utilizing the record-breaking performances of two of their most consistent young stars, Morgan State College athletes registered another victory in the annual Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field championships here last weekend.

The Golden Bears, shunting aside the long-awaited threats of greatly improved Winston-Salem Teachers College and North Carolina, romped to a 42-point bulge over their nearest rivals to capture the AFRO-AMERICAN trophy for the ninth straight year.

Smashing conference records in the course of the two-day carnival were Bob Berry, Morgan's distance-running phenom, who was credited with two of the new marks; George Dennis, their crack high jumper, and Lee Calhoun, the Olympic hurdling king from North Carolina College.

Berry hit the tape in the 2-mile event in 9:50.5, to clip three-tenths off the record set by ex-Bear Thurlow Brown in 1949. And he repeated in the mile for a "double," shearing to 4:20.8, the record of 4:23 hung up by McKinley Crews, another Morganite, here in last year's meet.

By virtue of his brilliance, Berry was able to press the more illustrious Calhoun for attention as the meet's standout individual. Both were double winners but Calhoun added a formidable third leg on the Eagles' championship mile relay team to gain the edge, if any.

* * *

IT WAS, incidentally, in this relay event that a mishap may have cost the Golden Bears of Eddie Hurt their first setback in more than ten years.

Shaken loose from his baton in a wild scramble at the first turn, Wardell Stansbury, the Morgan leadoff man, sustained a handicap he and his mates found impossible to make up. Stansbury dropped an estimated 40 yards off the lead and, though Herb Hollon made up some ground in the second leg, fourth was the best the Bears could do behind North Carolina, Hampton and Winston-Salem.

The winner's time was 3:16.6 as compared to the mark of 3:11.3 recorded by the 1954 Morgan foursome.

* * *

EASILY ONE of the most popular triumphs of the two-day meet was the high-jump title taken by Dennis. The hard-working senior from Atlantic City, N.J., cleared the bar at 6 feet, 9 inches to lift the conference standard by more than two inches.

In doing so, Dennis whipped his teammate and two-year nemesis, Bob Barksdale, for the second straight time. Barksdale, who was second to Dennis in the Penn Relays, also bettered the record set by Lincoln's Ted Ellis at 6 feet, 6 3/8 inches, in 1952.

By the same token, George's leap is the best recorded anywhere in America during the present outdoor season. Next in line is the 6 feet, 8 inches credited to Bud Fehlen of Stanford, two weeks ago.

* * *

ANOTHER popular victory, despite the partisanship of the crowd, was scored by Calhoun in his record-breaking high hurdles performance.

A picture of grace as he soared over the bars, the curly-haired Tarheel shot to the fore at the first jump when his most persistent rival, Elias Gilbert, tipped his hurdle. Lee wasn't pressed thereafter, yet stormed into the tape in 13.7 seconds to knock a tenth off his own mark.

Gilbert had no trouble saving second from his Winston-Salem teammate, Franklin Washington.

* * *

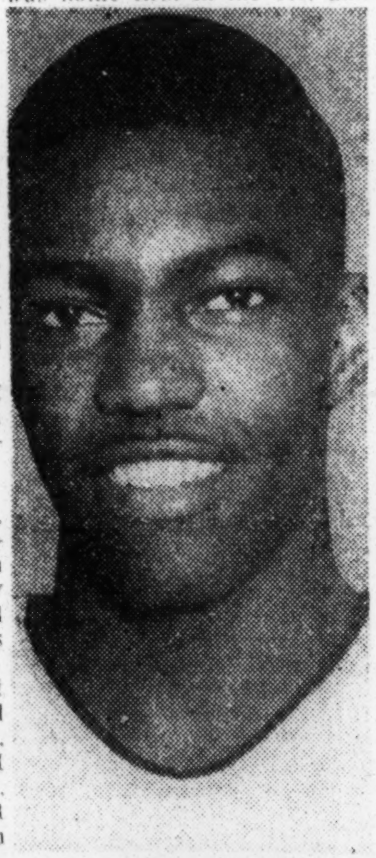
IN THE 220-yard low hurdles, the two Ram stars were victims of untimely falls, so again Calhoun had it fairly easy reaching goal in front. His 23.4 clocking tied the record in this event.

Washington took a tumble at the ninth fence as the field began the turn into the stretch, and two jumps later Gilbert came a cropper. The latter, however, scrambled to his feet to get third behind Calhoun and Morgan's Leon Moss.

Washington was examined at the scene of the fall by Dr. C. R. Campbell and found to have suffered no serious injury.

Nine first places in all were garnered by the Bears.

Bob Gordon took the 100 in 9.8 seconds. Bob McMurray was home first in the 440, and



GEORGE DENNIS

Stansbury annexed the 880, Berry, as previously stated, captured the mile and two-mile events.

* * *

NORTH CAROLINA'S Vance Robinson broke the Morgan spell in the flat races by running off with the 220-yard dash, thus reversing his hairline defeat at the hands of Gordon in the 100.

Incidentally, this race was a real headache for the all-powerful Baltimoreans. For Elwood Robinson, of Winston, was second and the Bears had to salvage third with a freshman, Nick Ellis.

* * *

THE MILE and two-mile races, it might be added, produced a battle for second, almost as interesting as the double score of Berry in these events.

In the first, Morgan's McKinley Crews won a halfyard edge over Winston's Godfrey Matthews after a ding-dong fight through the entire final lap. And in the second, the same pair hung up in another seesaw scrap some 50 yards behind the winner. This time, though, it was Matthews who prevailed.

Winning Rams, Eagles, Broncos Are Standouts

Journal & Guide Sat. 6-1-57

Placing In 10 Of 16 Events, CIAA Trackmen Star In N. C. AAU Meet

Norfolk, Va. P. 18

LEE CALHOUN

DURHAM, N. C. — Placing in 10 of the 16 events, trackmen from three CIAA schools sparkled in the Carolina AAU Outdoor Track and Field Championships held at N. C. State College in Raleigh recently.

Paced by hurdler Elias Gilbert, who tied Olympic champion Lee Calhoun in the 120' with a 14 flat dead heat, Winston-Salem became the first colored college to ever win the team championship by tallying 34½ points to lead a 13 team field. N. C. College of Durham was runner-up with 25 points.

• • •

GILBERT won the low hurdles in 23.4. Teammates Charlie Lewis was first in the 440 dash with 48.5 and Fran Washington won the 440 hurdles in 55.4.

Coach L. T. Walker's NCC mile relay team of Jim Lane, John Vasser, Lee Calhoun, and Vance Robinson, set a new record in 3.16.2. The Eagles' 1956 time was 3:20.4.

Dazzling Dave Sime of Duke University electrified the crowd with his 9.3 run in the 100 yard dash. This equals the approved world record in the century.

THREE CIAA runners challenged the Duke star this year. They were Vance Robinson of NCC, 9.6, runners-up; Charlie Lewis of Winston-Salem, 9.9, third place; and Bob Dobbs of NCC, fourth place, 10.1.

The Eagles scratched Calhoun in the lows to permit him to run the third leg in the mile relay which followed immediately after the low stick event.

Robert Johnson of Fayetteville State Teachers won the broad jump with a leap of 24'-1½". Teammate Bill Betts was runner-up with 23' 3" Joe Lewis of Hinston-Salem was third with 21' 11¼".

CIAA STARS in other events were Charlie McCullough of NCC, jumping unattacked, 6'4" for runner-up; Brown of Winston-Salem and Davis, unattached, tied for third place with leaps of 6'.

Jim Lane (48.8) and John Vassar (49.4) both of NCC, were runner-up and third in the 440 yard dash.

Robinson (21.0) NCC, was runner-up in the 220 yard dash; Lewis (21.2) Winston-Salem, third, and Dobbs (21.6) NCC, fourth. (Sime won the 220 in 20.4).

Washington (23.6) Winston-Salem, was runner-up in the 220 low hurdles; Middleton (5.75) Winston-Salem in a three way tie for third place in the 440 yard hurdles; Brown (15.0) and Washington (15.1) both of Winston-Salem, third and 4th in the 120 highs.

Other team scores were: Duke AA 21; Clemson College, 14; Davidson, 11; Wolfpack Club, 9½; Fayetteville State Teachers College, 8; University of North Carolina Freshmen, 5 one-third; and Camp Lejuenne, 4 one-third.

Tenn. State Wins Mid-West Crown

Defender Chicago Ill. Sat. 6-1-57

Tennessee State university's cinder path team rolled up 58 1-4 points to win the 1957 Mid-Western track and field championship at Central State college, Wilberforce, Ohio. Lincoln university of Jefferson City, Mo., was second with 42½ points, Central State college was third with 26 1-6, Grambling college of Grambling, La., was fourth with 19, Kentucky State college and Jackson State college were fifth and sixth with 10 and 9½ respectively.

Tennessee's Thomas Torian and Lincoln's Jim Gant were the only double winners in the meet. Torian won the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and the 220-yard dash in 21.4. He placed second in the broad jump for a total of 13 points. Gant was credited with wins in the half mile and mile runs.

Gant's time for the half mile was 1:58.0. He set a new conference record in the mile run in 4:23.6. Marshall of Lincoln set a new conference record in the shot put with a thow of 47' 2". Following is a summary of the meet:

100-yard dash, Torian, Tennessee State; Rush, Central State; Lee, Lincoln; Allen, Tennessee State. Time 10.2. 220-yard dash, Torian, Tennessee State; Caffey, Tennessee State; Allen, Tennessee State; Walls, Grambling. Time 21.4. 440-yard dash, Heard, Lincoln; Snow, Kentucky State; Sutton, Jackson; Byer, Grambling. Time 50.6.

880-yard run. Gant, Lincoln;; Archery. Grambling; Petrie, Tennessee State; Coleman, Grambling. Time 1:58.0. Mile run, Gant, Lincoln; Petrie, Tennessee State; Singleton, Central State; Wright, Lincoln. Time 4:23.6. Two mile run, Pacers, Lincoln; Dortch, Tennessee State; Carnes, Tennessee State; Clark, Kentucky State. Time 10:24.0.

220-yard low hurdles, Caffey, Tennessee State; Stevens, Tennessee State; Wells, Lincoln; Lawson, Lincoln. Time 23.8. High jump, Lewis, Grambling; Henry, Tennessee State; tie between Beard, Central State, Spencer, Jackson State, Smith, Central State and Thomas, Tennessee State. Height 6' 2". Broad jump, Rush, Central State; Torian, Tennessee State; Caffey, Tennessee State, Savage, Lincoln. Distance 22' 4".

Pole vault, tie for first between Dismuke, Jackson State; Johnson, Central State; Brown, Central State, and Lawson, Lincoln Heights, 10' 10". Discus, Jackson, Central State; Clay, Tennessee State; Marshall, Lincoln; Powe, Jackson State. Distance 148' 3-4". Javelin, Jones, Kentucky State; Sangster, Tennessee State; Wells, Lincoln; Spencer, Jackson State. Distance 169' 2 3-4".

Shot put, Marshall, Lincoln; Jackson, Central State; Clay, Tennessee State; Jones, Kentucky State. Distance 47' 2". Mile relay, Grambling, Lincoln, Tennessee State, Jackson State. Time 3:26.4.

473 1957

Olympian Campbell Enters Inquirer Games Hurdles

Inquirer Philadelphia, Pa. P.39 Wed. 1-16-57

By FRANK DOLSON

Olympic decathlon champion Milt Campbell, who used the high hurdles as a stepping-stone to the coveted gold medal, accepted an invitation yesterday to compete in his specialty in the 13th annual Inquirer Games.

The fourth Melbourne titlist and 16th Olympian to enter the Classic, Campbell hopes to wrest the Inquirer 50-yard high hurdles championship from another Olympic king, Lee Calhoun, winner of the 110-meter high hurdles. The battle of world champions will be staged at Convention Hall Friday night, Jan. 25.

EDGED OUT IN TRIALS

Campbell, a Navy recruiting officer temporarily stationed in New York, will also be presented with an opportunity to defeat former Duke star Joel Shankle, third to Calhoun and Jack Davis in the Olympics. It was Shankle who barely edged Campbell for the third and last hurdles qualifying spot in the Olympic trials.

"I don't get too much time to work out—only about three days a week," Campbell told The Inquirer. "But I'll do my best."

The "best" is generally good enough for the Plainfield, N. J. star, named "Athlete of the Year" by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

Hampered by a knotted leg muscle, Milt closed with a blazing burst of speed to come within four inches of Shankle at Los Angeles. So he was forced to "settle" for a decathlon berth on the U. S. Olympic squad.

DEFEATED JOHNSON

Campbell had been second to Bob Mathias at Helsinki in 1952 as an 18-year-old New Jersey schoolboy. Now the experts picked him to play second fiddle to Californian Rafer Johnson in the strongest Olympic decathlon field in history.

Milt beat not only Johnson, but Mathias' Olympic record. His 7937 total fell short of Johnson's 7985 world record only because of failure in the pole vault.

The one-time Indiana backfield standout virtually clinched his gold medal in the 110-meter high hurdles. Displaying the form that had carried him to the 1955 National Collegiate and AAU hurdles championship, Milt sped over the 10 barriers in a breathtaking 0:14.0. His time was actually a tenth of a second faster than Shankle's third-place clocking in the Olympic hurdles finals.

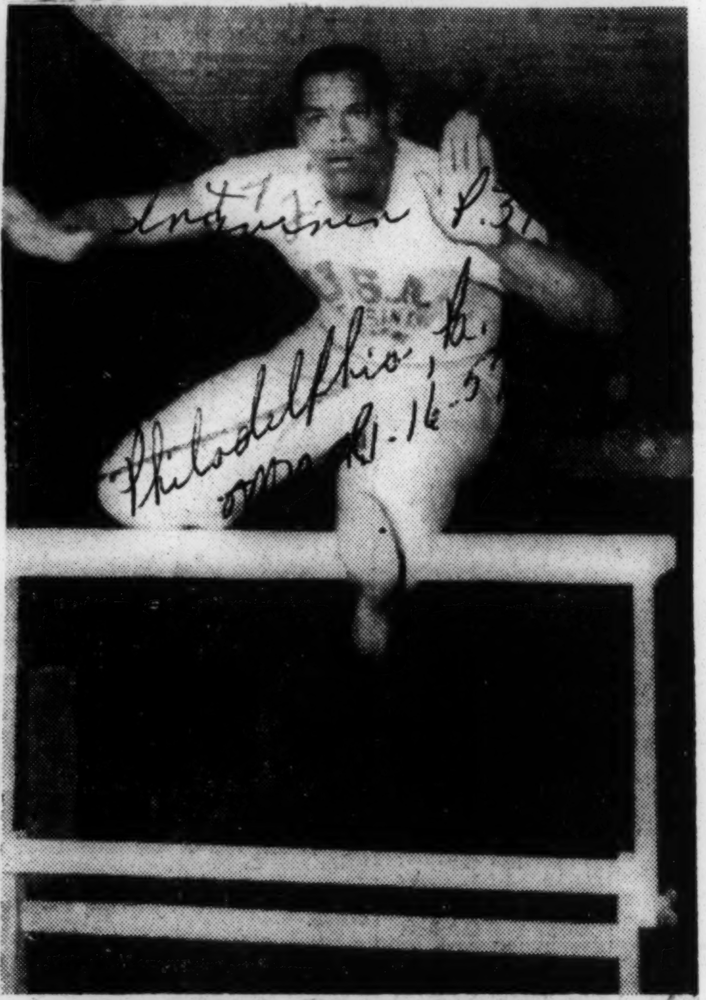
The "world's greatest athlete" has been hurdling "ever since I've been runnning — about eight years."

SCORED 23 TDS

But that's only part of the story. Milt scored 23 touchdowns in one season for Plainfield High, was New Jersey scholastic wrestling champion and an All-American swimmer. Then he became the youngest member of the 1952 American Olympic team. Campbell claims he's retiring now—from the decathlon anyhow. The reason? He wants to concentrate on the hurdles.

"From now on," Milt grinned after the Olympics, "I'm going to enjoy track meets."

Besides Campbell and Calhoun, Olympic champions entered in the Inquirer meet include the Rev. Bob Richards, two-time pole vault titlist, and Charley Jenkins, Villanova's 400-meter champion. And 1952 steeplechase king, Horace Ashenfelter, will be out to defend his Lawson Robertson Two-Mile crown.



Milt Campbell, Olympic decathlon king and former National hurdles champion, will run in 50-yard high hurdles at the Inquirer Games Friday night, Jan. 25, at Convention Hall.

Top Athlete

Milt Campbell, all-around Plainfield (N. J.) athlete who won the Olympic decathlon championship, yesterday was named "Athlete of tthe Year" by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

Campbell topped Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee center-fielder, in a close vote. He will be honored by the association at its 53d annual banquet Monday night, Jan. 28, at the Broadwood Hotel.

Other awards will go to the College Lineman of 1956, as yet unnamed, and to the Most Courageous Athlete, traditionally a well kept secret until the night of the banquet.

5 champs in NYAC track

afro american Sat. 2-23-57 Baltimore, Md. P.14

NEW YORK—Five [illegible]an athletes were crowned champions in the annual New York AC indoor track and field meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Annexing titles and thus establishing themselves as serious contenders for national AAU honors here next week were:

WILLIE WILLIAMS OF THE U.S. Army, in the 60-yard dash; Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College, in the 60-yard hurdles; Charley Jenkins, Villanova, in the 500-yard dash; Arnie Sowell, Pittsburgh, in the 800, and Phil Reavis, Villanova, in the high jump.

Of the lot, however, Williams and Calhoun may find themselves on the long end of the odds in pre-meet forecasts. For Willie figures to be challenged by his unbeaten GI colleague, Ira Murchison. And Calhoun is faced with the task of whipping a two-time conqueror and world record-holder, Milt Campbell.

Murchison is co-holder with Williams of the 10.1 seconds mark in 100 meters and has won seven straight races this winter. Campbell bested Calhoun in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games and again in the Millrose Games here two weeks ago.

In the latter meet, the Olympic decathlon king set a new world record of seven seconds flat for the timber event.

* * *

WILLIAMS WAS caught in 6.2 seconds in winning the all-tan final heat of the 60. Runner-up was George Sydnor, Villanova, who led to the last few strides when he pulled a muscle and was passed by the speedy Illinois soldier.

Ken Kave, former Morgan College star now in the Army, was third, and Bobby Gordon, Morgan, was fourth.

* * *

CALHOUN'S VICTORY in the hurdles was a 7.1 effort, with Campbell next.

Jenkins' score in the Buermeyer 500, was a reversal of the 600-yard finish in the Millrose meet. He took the lead at the gun and withstood the finishing kick of Reggie Pearman, his conqueror of the previous Saturday, breaking the tape in 57 seconds flat.

* * *

IN CAPTURING the 800, Sowell was racking up his 16th indoors victory in a row, and his ninth straight over his chief rival, Tom Courtney of the U.S. Army. His margin was 12 yards and his time 1:50.7, four-tenths over the world record he set a week earlier.

Courtney, winner over the Panther stringbean in the Olympic Games, has never beaten Sowell indoors. Harry Bright of the New York Pioneer Club, was third.

Reavis leaped 6 feet, 9¾ inches for the high jump title.

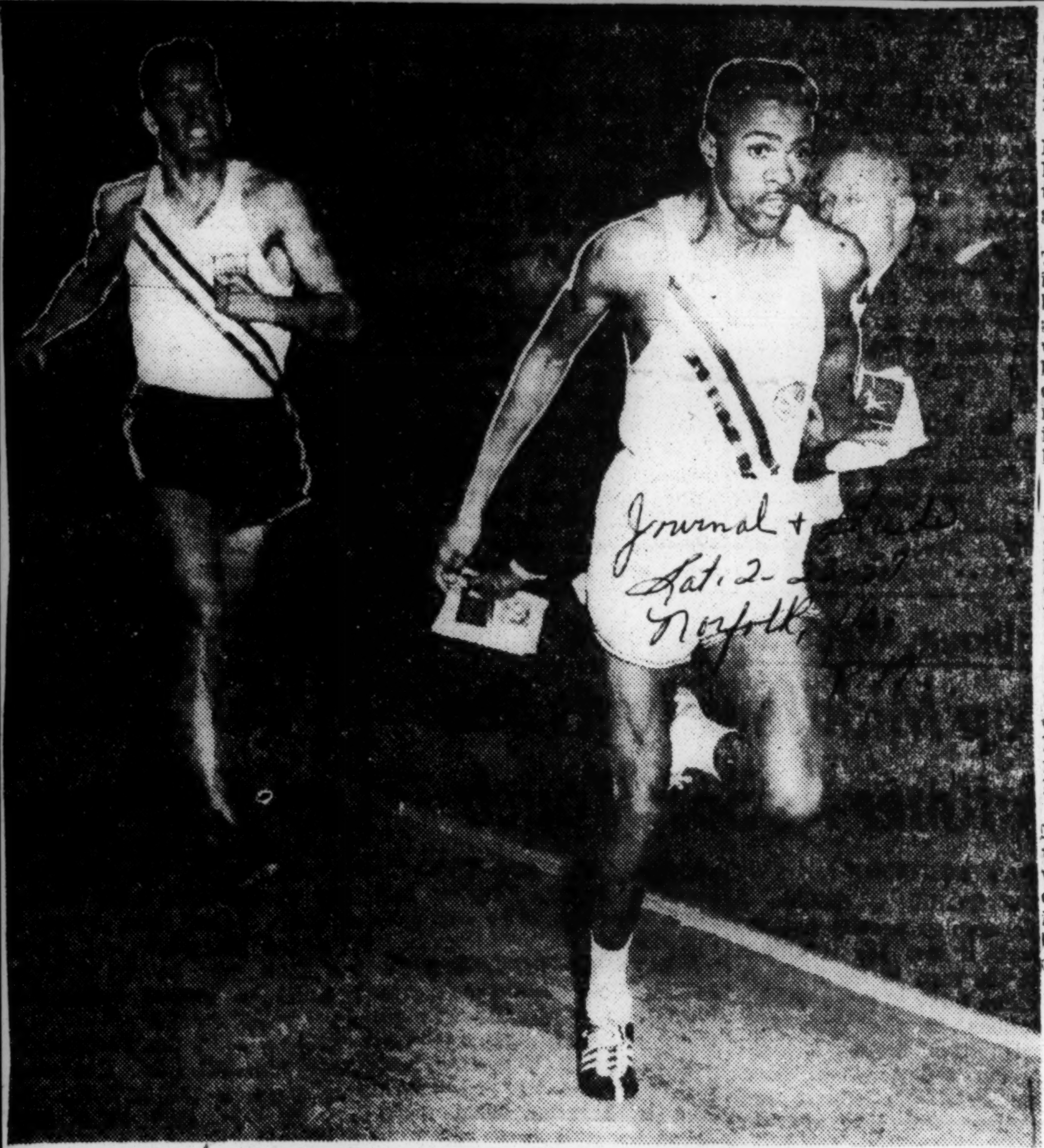
Milt Campbell, Lee Calhoun In Chicago Relays

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. Sat. 2-23-57

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Big Milt Campbell, the world decathlon champion, will get a chance to better or equal the 70-second flat record he set in the 60-yard hurdle in the Melrose relay and Lee Calhoun, Olympic titlist, will get a chance to avenge the defeat he suffered when Campbell bested him in that event, when the two clash in the 21st annual Chicago Daily News Relay here March 16.

However, Campbell will be the big attraction in the relay, which will be held in the Chicago Stadium, and will feature such other stars as Charley Jenkins and the Rev. Bob Richards, pole vault champion.

In the Melrose game at Madison Square Garden recently, Campbell bettered the nine-year-old indoor record held by Harrison Dillard by running the 60-yard hurdle in 70 seconds, one-tenth second better than Dillard's mark. He also nosed out Calhoun in the finals of the event.



Arnie Sowell Sets New World Mark

Arnie Sowell, (right), of Pittsburgh, crosses the finish line to defeat 800-meter king Tom Courtney in the 880 yard run during the recent Golden Jubilee Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Sowell set a new world's record for the 880, 1:50.3, in upsetting Courtney of the U. S. Army. (International News Photo)

Olympic Champions Pool For Finest Indoor Track Season

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, — (INS) — Sev-
NEW YORK, - (INC) - Several efforts to make this the finest indoor track season the oldest inhabitants can recall.

Several world records already have been tied or broken, and the end is not in sight for we have the National AAU Championships the Intercollegiates and the annual K. of C. Games coming up on the next three Saturdays in Madison Square Garden.

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There have been many years when several athletes so far outclassed their fields that there was no real competition, but this season even the greatest champions have all they can handle.

One strange feature of the games to date is that for the first time in history pole vaulters have stolen the show. In the past one vaulter usually stood out, and even when Cornelius Warmerdam was setting records, the event never drew more than a polite yawn.

* * * *

But now we have four men who have done 15 feet or better - Bob Richards, Bob Gutowski, Don Bragg and Jerry Welbourn. Richards, the Olympic champion, and Gutowski the runner-up at Melbourne tied at 15' 6" in the Millrose Games and this is only two and a half inches under Warmerdam's long-standing indoor record.

The Garden rocked with cheers every time one of these lads cleared the bar, and the athletes responded with some wonderful vaulting.

Other champions have been as hardpressed as Richards. Ron Delany will have both Laszlo Tabori, the Hungarian, and Fred Dwyer gunning for him in the mile.

Arnie Sowell, Charley Jenkins and Tom Courtney will battle it out in the middle distances. Lee Calhoun, Olympic hurdle champion, and Milt Campbell, decathlon king, will clash again. Calhoun won the hurdles in the Garden last Saturday, but a week previous Campbell not only won but set a new world indoor record for the 60-yard high hurdles at seven seconds flat.

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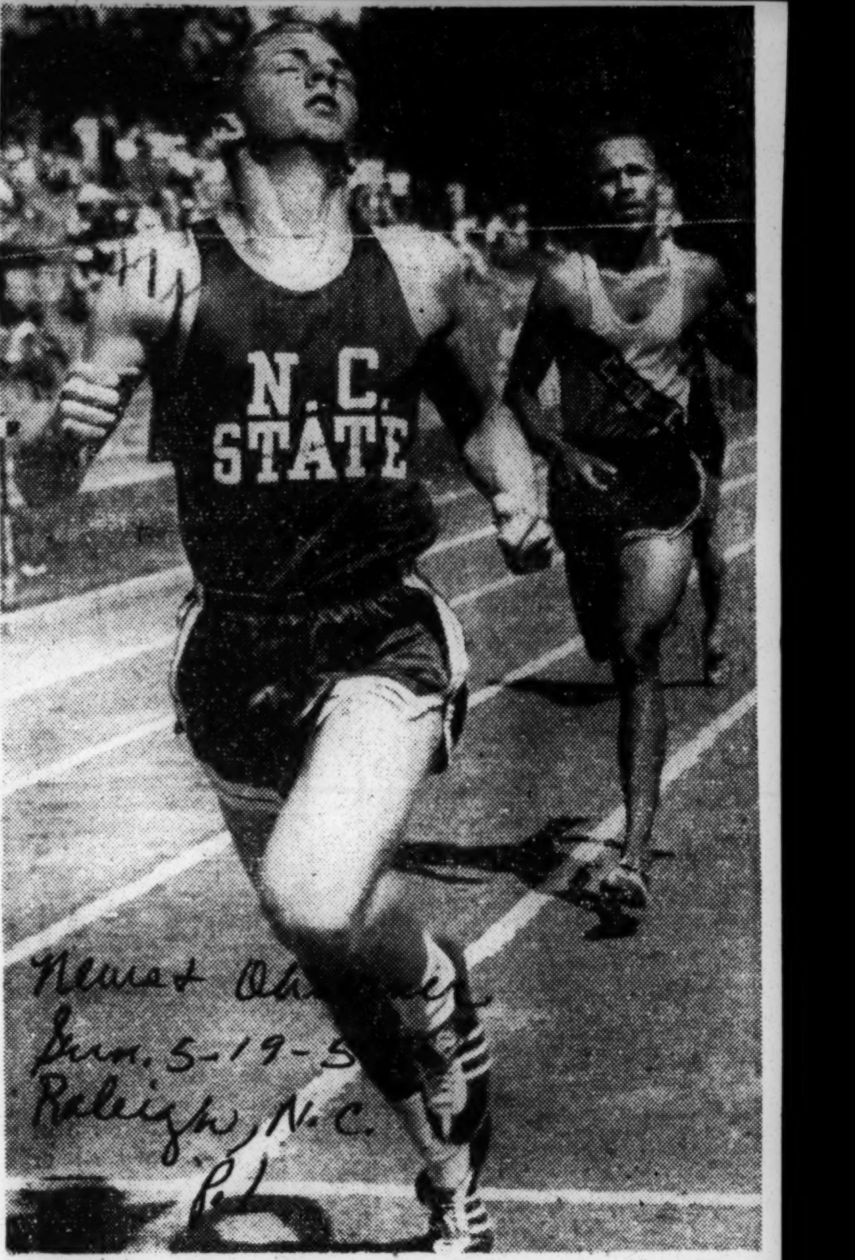
Horace Ashenfelter has been the National AAU ..three-mile champion for the last five years, but his reign is due to end this Saturday. John Macy, a Polish refugee now at Houston University figures to beat him.

* * * *

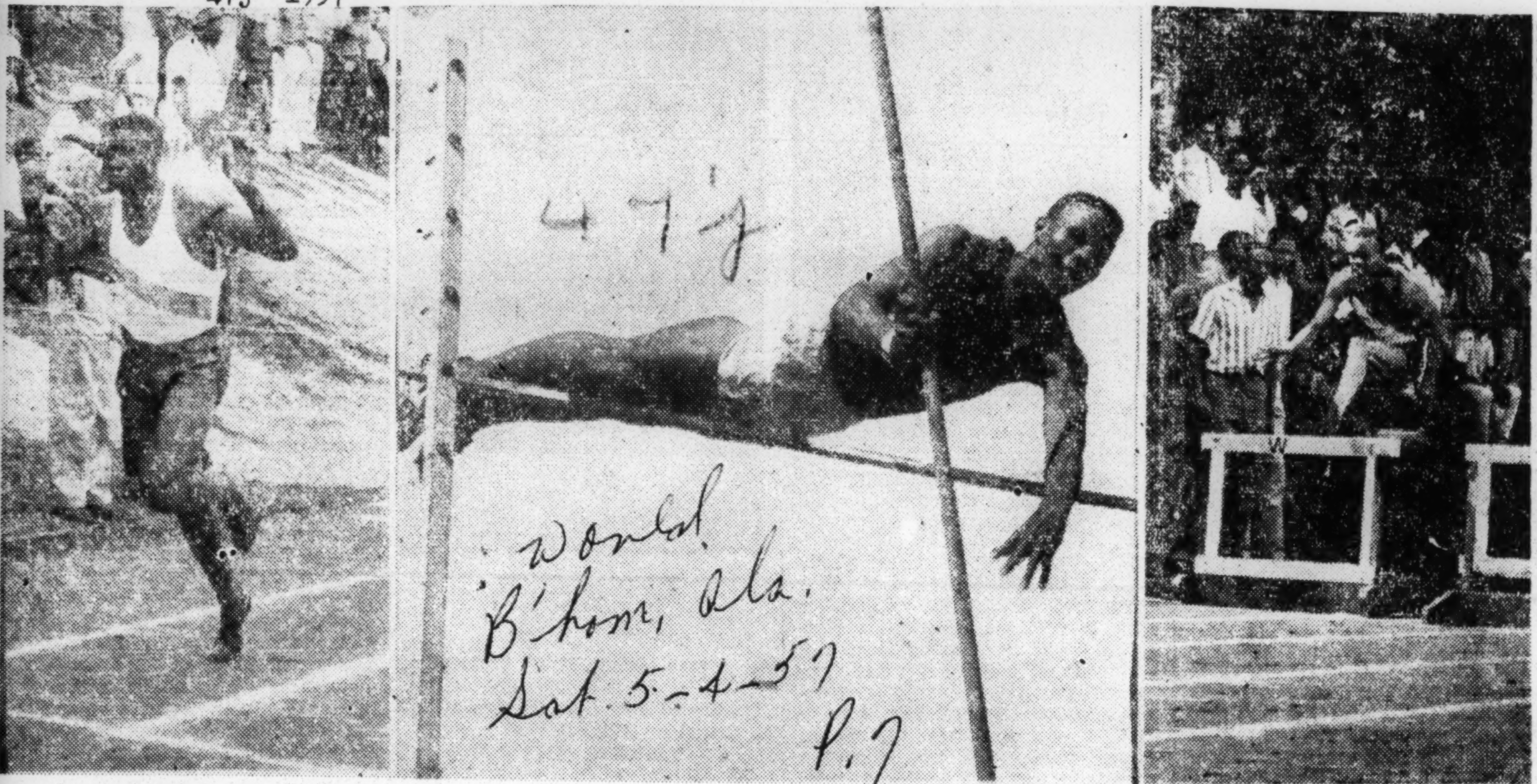
Ira Murchison will be favored in the sprints but there are many others such as Willie Williams, Ken Kave and Bbby Gordon who can run him to a photo finish and perhaps beat him.

As for the high jump, little Phil Reavis, who is only 5' 9 3-4 inches tall, may win it as he did last week when he cleared the bar exactly one foot above his own height. But in the National he will have to beat Ernie Shelton, who has come close to seven feet.



BREAKING THE STRING—Charles Chakley, of the Wolfpack Club, caught the "tape" with his neck as he won a 440-heat in the AAU track meet yesterday in :49.7. (AP Photo by Rudy Faircloth)

47j 1957



CITY TRACK MEET — Shown above are three important events from the City Track Meet, with Atlanta's three colleges taking part. In left photo Charles Bivins of Morris Brown is ahead of all others as he's about to break the tape in the 220 yards run. Bivins also won the 100. Andrew Phillips (C) of Morehouse College goes over the pole vault at the 11 foot mark. That's Algia Barnett of Clark College in the right photo clearing the last hurdle in winning the 220 low hurdles. Morris Brown edge Clark by 1½ points to win the meet. — (Photos by Perry)

47j World B'ham, Ala. Sat. 5-4-57 P.7

Winston-Salem Trs. Captures AAU Meet

News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

By DICK HERBERT.

Dave Sime tied the world record for the 100-yard dash with the third 9.3 of his brief and brilliant career to feature the Carolinas AAU track and field meet at the State College track last night.

The Duke University junior, who had confined his athletic activities this spring to baseball until 10 days ago, got off to a good start and was a blue blurr as he crossed the finish line.

Sun 5-19-57

This was the second time on the State track Sime had matched the world record. He also ran a 9.3 at Sanger, Calif., last June. He finished the race well ahead of Vance Robinson of North Carolina College, who was clocked in 9.6. There was no wind. One of the official timers had Sime in 9.2.

A strong team from Winston-Salem Teachers College took the team championship with 34½ points, well ahead of the University of North Carolina and North Carolina College, which tied for second with 25 each. Duke was fourth with 21.

The Winston team was headed by Elias Gilbert, who ran a dead heat with Olympic champion Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College in the 120-high hurdles. Gilbert also won the 220 lows. The time for the high hurdles was 14 seconds flat.

The tie for second resulted when North Carolina College's crack relay team easily won in the good time of 3:16.2. Dave Scurlock, Carolina's star half miler, ran a fine anchor lap to get second place for the Tar Heels.

Sime was a double winner. He came home first in the 220 in 20.4, two tenths of a second off his own meet record. He showed his lack of conditioning for track in the final 30 yards of this race but still equalled the fastest time by a collegian this season.

North Carolina made a sweep of the distance races. Scurlock turned in a fine 1:51.2 for the 880 to easily break the record. James Whatley defeated teammate Jim Beatty in the Mile, and Wayne Bishop came in far ahead of the pack in the three mile.

Dick Richardson of Camp Lejeune tied a meet record with a 6-5 leap in the high jump. Larry Speer of Duke tossed the shot 50 feet, 9⅜ inches for a record and the best of his career.

Another record fell in the broad jump when Robert Johnson of Fayetteville State Teachers made his last jump one of 24 feet, 1½ inches to break the old mark held by Joel Shankle.

Shot Put: 1. Speer (Duke); 2. B. Gramley (Davidson); 3. D. Gramley (Davidson); 4. Cotton. Distance: 50 ft., 9¾ in. (New meet record, old record set by F. E. Gordon of Camp Perry 48 ft., 8¾ in. in 1945.

Javelin: 1. Faulkner (Unat); 2. Bartulski (USC); 3. Synder (Clemson) 4. Strickland (Duke). Distance: 208 ft., 5¼ in. (New meet record, old record set by Gerald Strickland of Duke 195 ft., 9½ in. in 1956.

High Jump: Richardson (Unuat); 2. McCullough (NCC; 3. Davis (Unat); 4. Brown (W-STC). Height: 6 ft. 5 in. (Ties meet record set by Corpening of UNC in 1940.

Broad Jump: Johnson (Fayetteville State); 2. Betts (FSTC); 3. Lewis (WSTC); 4. Brawley (Unat) Distance: 24 ft. 1½ in. New meet record, old record held by L. Joel Shankel of Duke, 23 ft., 11½ in. in 1956.

Discus: 1. B. Gramley (Davidson); 2. Speer (Duke); 3. Davis (Unat); 4. D. Gramley (Davidson). Distance: 144 ft. 9¾ in.

440 yd. High Hurdles: 1. Washington (WSTC); 2. Simmons (Clemson); 3. Three tied for third—Middleton (WS), Miller (Wolfpack Club), Lyons (UNC. Time: 55.4.

220 low hurdles: 1. Gilbert, Winston-Salem; 2. Washington, Winston-Salem; 3. Simmons, Clemson; 4. Williams, unattached. 23.4.

Mile relay: North Carolina College (Lane, Vassar, Calhoun, and Robinson; 2. North Carolina; 3. Duke; 4. Winston-Salem Teachers. 3:16.2. (New record. Old record 3:20.4 held by NCC).

QUALIFYING EVENTS.

100: Heat winners—Sime, Duke, 9.6; Robinson, NC College, 9.7; Dobbs, NC College, 9.9. Other qualifiers: Seaton, NC College, Love, Winston-Salem Teachers; Lewis, Winston-Salem Teachers.

120 hurdles: Heat winners—Gilbert, Winston-Salem Teachers, 14.2; Calhoun, NC College, 15.1; Washington, Winston-Salem Teachers. 15.2. Other qualifiers: DeBorde, Carolina; Brown, Winston-Salem Teachers; Simmons, unattached.

440; Heat winners: Lewis, Winston-Salem Teachers, 49.2; Chalkley, Wolfpack, 49.7; Lane, NC College 50.2. Other qualifisrs: Matthews, Wolfpack; Vassar, NC College; Kline, Duke

Broad jump: Johnson, Fayetteville State, 22 ft., 11½ ins.; Lewis, Winston-Salem Teachers; Betts, Fayetteville State; Ross, unattached; Williams, unattached.

High jump: Richardson, unattached, 6 ft., 5 in.; McCullough, NC College, 6 ft., 4 in.; Davis, unattached, 6 ft.; Brown, Winston-Salem Teachers, 6 ft.

220 low hurdles: Heat winners—Gilbert, 24.5; Calhoun, 24.5; Simmons Clemson, 25.1. Other qualifiers: Sowers, Carolina; Washington, Winston-salem Teachers; Williams, unattached.

220: Heat winners: Sime 22; Lewis 22; Moss, Carolina, 22.3. Other qualifiers: Dobbs, NC College; Robinson, NC College; Teasley, Wolfpack.

Shotput: Speer, Duke, 50 ft. 9⅜ in (new record); B. Gramley, Davidson, 46 ft. 1¾ in.; Cotton, Carolina, 43 ft. 3¾ in.; Patterson, unattached, 41 ft. 4¾ in.; D. Gramley, Davidson, 41 ft. 4¾ inh.

Javelin: Faulkner, unattached, 218 ft. 9¼ in. (new record). Other qualifiers: Bartulski, unattached; Snyder, Clemson; Strickland, Duke; Oakley, Carolina.

Discus: Speer, Duke, 140 ft., 8 in. Other qualifiers: Davis, unattached; D. Gramley, B. Gramley, O'Neal, Carolina Frosh.

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CIAA meet results

Afro-American, Baltimore, Md. Sat. 5-12-57 P.13

COLLEGIATE

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (440, 220, 220, 880): Won by Morgan State (McMurray, Hollon, Ellis, Stansbury); 2nd, North Carolina College; 3rd, Hampton Institute; 4th, Winston-Salem; 5th, N.C. A. and T; Time [illegible]

ONE MILE RUN: Won by Robert Berry, Morgan State; 2nd, McKinley Crews, Morgan State; 3rd, Godfrey Matthews, Winston-Salem; 4th Ronald Merriweather, Morgan State; 5th, Lee, Maryland State; Time 4:20.8 (New Record-Old Record: Don Johnson, Morgan State, 4:2[illegible]

440 YD. DASH: Won by Robert McMurray, Morgan State; 2nd, Jennis White, Hampton Institute; 3rd, Gerald Harrison, Morgan State 4th, Albert Griffith, Winston-Salem; 5th, Hosea Smith, Morgan State; Time - 47.8

JAVELIN THROW: Won by Larry Buffaloe, Morgan State; 2nd, Wm. Johnson, J. C. Smith U.; 3rd, Roger Brown, Maryland State; 4th, Clarence Godwin, Shaw; 5th, Percy Cupid, Lincoln U.; Distance - 168 ft., 11 in.

100 YD DASH: Won by Bobby Gordon, Morgan State; 2nd, Vance Robinson, North Carolina College; 3rd, Robert Smith, Hampton Institute; 4th, Linwood Morton, Morgan State; 5th, Percy Cupid, Lincoln U. Time - 9.8

120 YD. HIGH HURDLES: Won by Lee Calhoun, North Carolina; 2nd, Elias Gilbert, Winston-Salem; 3rd, Francis Washington, Winston-Salem; 4th Leon Moss, Morgan State; 5th, Carl Brown, Winston-Salem; Time - 13.7 (New Record - Old Record: Lee Calhoun, 13.8 - 1956)

SHOT PUT: Won by Gilbert Coleman, Delaware State; 2nd, Ted Ellis, Lincoln U.; 3rd, Dwight Stith, Howard U.; 4th, Louis Hagler, Shaw; 5th, Clyde Clack, Hampton; Distance - 44 ft., 5 in.

880 YD. RUN: Won by Wardell Stansbury, Morgan State; 2nd, Roland Brown, Morgan State; 3rd, Gerald McGuire, Maryland State; 4th, Norman Campbell, Lincoln U.; 5th, Paul Armstrong, Morgan State Time - 1:56.0

220 YD. DASH: Won by Vance Robinson, North Carolina; 2nd, Elwood Robinson, Winston-Salem; 3rd, Nicholson Ellis, Morgan State; 4th, Richard Andrews, Hampton; 5th, Joe Lewis, Winston-Salem; Time 21.8

BROAD JUMP: Won by Robert Johnson, Fayetteville; 2nd, Jennis White, Hampton; 3rd, Harris, Delaware; 4th - Tie: Herbert Burrows, St. Augustine and Don Henley, Morgan State; Distance - 23 ft., 4½

Lee Calhoun In Action In AAU Meet Yesterday

in.

POLE VAULT: Won by James Habron, Howard U.; 2nd - Tie - Earl Hicks, Winston-Salem and Alwyn Rose, Howard; 4th: Walter Pace, Howard U.; 5th: J. Crump, Virginia State; Height - 11 ft. 6 in.

TWO MILE RUN: Won by Robert Berry, Morgan State; 2nd, Godfrey Matthews, Winston - Salem; 3rd, McKinley Crews, Morgan State; 4th, Randolph Harrison, Fayetteville; 5th, Ronald Merriweather, Morgan State. Time - 9:50.5 (New Record) Old Record T. Brown, Morgan State, 9:50.8, 1949

220 YD LOW HURDLES: Won by Lee Calhoun, North Carolina; 2nd, Leon Moss, Morgan State; 3rd, Elias Gilbert, Winston-Salem; 4th, Carl Brown, Winston-Salem; 5th, Leland Hazelwood, Howard U.; Time - 23.4 (Ties Record set by Calhoun, 1956)

HIGH JUMP: Won by George Dennis, Morgan State; 2nd, Robert Barksdale, Morgan State; 3rd - Tie, Ellis, Lincoln; Harrison, Winston-Salem; Battle, Hampton. Height - 6 ft. 9 in. (New Record) Old Record - Ted Ellis, Lincoln University, 6'6", 1952

ONE MILE RELAY: Won by North Carolina (Lane, Vassar, Calhoun, Robinson); 2nd, Hampton Institute; 3rd, Winston-Salem; 4th, Morgan State; 5th, Lincoln. Time - 3:16.6

POLE VAULT CORRECTION: **5th, Tie - Gardner, Lincoln; Dennis**, Morgan State; Crump, Virginia State.

DISCUS THROW: Won by Gilbert Coleman, Delaware State; 2nd, Roger Brown, Maryland State; 3rd, Wm. Johnson, Johnson C. Smith; 4th, Carlton Bell, North Carolina; 5th, Louis Hagler, Shaw U.; Distance - 135 ft. 1 in.

Point Totals — Morgan State 79 5/6; Winston-Salem 37½; North Carolina 30; Hampton 23; Howard 14½; Delaware 13; Maryland State 11; Lincoln 10 1/3; Fayetteville 7; Johnson C. Smith 7; Shaw 4; St. Augustine's 4½; North Carolina A and T 1. Non-scorers - Bluefield, St. Paul's, Virginia Union. (Virginia State 1/3 pt.)

SCHOLASTIC

ONE-MILE RUN — Won by Sulman Battle, Spingarn, D.C.; 2. Eugene Tilton, McKinley, D.C.; 3. Jeff Davis, Dunbar, Lynchburg; 4. Frank Bayes, Dunbar, Lynchburg, Va.; 5. Frank Lee, Dunbar, Lynchburg, Va. Time—4:42.3

440 YARD DASH—Won by Arthur Brown, Addison, Roanoke, Va.; Roland O'Neil, McKinley, D.C.; Landis Franklin, McKinley, D.C.; 4. Norman Monroe, McKinley, D.C.; **5. Jarvis Crocker, Spingarn, D.C.** Time — 51.0

SHOT PUT — Won by Earl Faison, Huntington High, Newport News, Va.; 2. Ernest Turner, Norcum, Portsmouth, Va.; 3. Sherlock Knight, Spingarn, D.C.; 4. John Morris, Dunbar, Lynchburg, Va.; 5. William Gaines, Banneker, Catonsville, Md. Distance — 55'4¾.

100 YARD DASH — Won by Gilmore Perry, Addison, Roanoke, Va.; 2. James Williams, Phelps, D.C.; 3. Leslie Johnson, Douglass, Md.; 4. Gilbert Travers, Carver, Md.; 5. Aldus Brown, McKinley, D.C. Time — 10.4

BROAD JUMP — Won by Godfrey Moore, Carver, Md.; 2. Joe Burden, Norcum, Portsmouth, Va.; 3. Charles Somerville, McKinley, D.C.; 4. Ronald Ray, McKinley, D.C.; 5. , Batman, Salisbury, Md. Distance — 23.3¼

880 YARD RUN — Won by Samuel Bolden, Addison, Va.; 2. Clifton Robinson, McKinley, D.C.; 3. James Alston, Spingarn, D.C.; 4. Roosevelt Anderson, Spingarn, D.C.; 5. Carlton Williams, McKinley, D.C. Time — 2:05.5

220 YARD DASH — Won by Morgan Langston, Spingarn, D.C.; 2. James Williams, Phelps, D.C.; 3. Gilmore Perry, Addison, Va.; 4. Aldus Brown, McKinley, D.C.; 5. Joe Barnes, Banneker, Md. Time — 22.6

220 LOW HURDLES — Won by Bennie McRae, Huntington, Va.; 2. Walter Walker, Phenix, Va.; 3. Ronald Lyles, Spingarn, D.C.; 4. Robert Graves, McKinley, D.C.; 5. William Hutton, Spingarn, D.C. Time — 25.5

MEDLEY RELAY — Won by Spingarn, D.C. (Kermit Stephens, John Faxio, Richard Huens, Lawrence Lucas) 2. Addison, Va.; 3. McKinley, D.C. Time — 3:43.6

DISCUS — Won by Earl Faison, Huntington, Va.; 2. Robert Urquhart, Norcum, Va.; 3. Norman Brower, Addison, Va.; 4. James Kee, Carver, Md.; 5. Sherlock Knight, Spingarn, D.C. Distance 159'1"

MILE RELAY — Won by McKinley, D.C. (Dallas Wilson, Landis Franklin, R. O'Neil, Norman Monroe) 2. Fairmont Heights; 3. Spingarn; 4. Carver, Md. Time — 3:24.0

POLE VAULT — Won by C. Boston, Norcum, and D. Smith, Dunbar, Va.; in tie for first place; 3. M. Reaves, McKinley, D.C. Height — 11'

HIGH JUMP — Won by W. Davis, Salisbury High, Md.; 3-way tie for second among F. Huggs, Spingarn, James Griffin, Norcum, Earl Johnson, Huntington High. Height 6'1"

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A Norfolkian In Action At Penn Relays

Indiana's Greg Bell breaks the tape to win the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. LaSalle's Ira Davis, (left), was third and William and Mary's Walt Fillman, (second from left), finished fourth. (International News Photo)

HI Relayers, White Place At Penn Relays

Journal & Guide Sat. 5-11-57 Norfolk, Va.

HAMPTON, Va. — Jennis White, captain of the Hampton Institute track team and leading broad-jumper and quarter-mile in the CIAA, placed second behind Olympic champion Greg Bell of Indiana in the invitational broad jump at the Penn Relay Carnival last week. Bell's jump was 26' 1 1/2", while White finished with 23'8 1/2".

The HI mile relay team also placed second in the first heat of the College Class Mile Relay.

• • •

ROBERT SMITH and Jimmy Hickson placed the Pirates

Norfolk's Vance Robinson (right) of N. C. College was in front for the first two quarters, but Hickson stumbled in the stretch, allowing runners from three other teams to forge ahead.

Speedy Wilbur Hayes and Anohorman White erased muchof the distance to finish behind Ohio University, and ahead of Iona and Lehigh. The winning time was 3:24.4.

Mobile And Atlanta Battle To Standstill At Tuskegee

Advertiser Tues 5-14-57 Montgomery, Ala.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., May 12—George Bradley, Central High, Mobile cinder ace, led his teammates to victories in the 100-yard dash and the half-mile relay as the south Alabama prep school took three victories to battle the highly rated Booker Washington of Atlanta to a standstill for championship honors in the high school competition at the Tuskegee Relays, Saturday afternoon, May 4.

Scoring first in the sprint medley and the two-mile relay perennially potent Booker Washington High, Georgia capital city entry, matched Central for individual championships on a rainsoaked field before chilled, thrilled spectators.

David T. Howard High, arch rival of Booker Washington in Atlanta, strove brilliantly to remain in competition, captured a first in the 440-yard relay and bowed to Central of Mobile in the half-mile relay after a movie-studio thriller finish.

HOWARD HIGH WINS

In the events for high school girls, Wilma Randolph, Burt High, Clarksville, Tenn., sparkled brilliantly when she whizzed home first in the 50, 75, and 100 meter runs.

Although the Howard boys of Atlanta bowed to Booker Washington of that city, the Howard lassies, with Ruth Allen, Ernestine Reeves and Annie Smith occupying the winners' spotlight, shaded their city rivals 88 to 64, to cop team championship honors.

But Washington High's Shirley Crowder and Sally Ann Pollock let the Howard lassies know that competition was as keen and spirited as ever.

Team points in the Girls' events were: David T. Howard, Atlanta, 88; Booker Washington, Atlanta, 64; Turner High, 43; Burt High, 36; Carver Vocational, Atlanta, 16; Central High, Newnan, Ga., 14; St. Jude Academy, Montgomery, 10; Prince High, Atlanta, 8; Macon County Training School, Roba, Ala., 8; Booker Washington, Blakely, Ga., 8; McIntosh High, McIntosh, Ga., 6; and Tuskegee Institute High, 6; Beach High, Savannah, Ga., 2; Carver High, Montgomery, Ala., 2; Oliver Jr. High, Pittsview, Ala., 1 and Monroe High, Albany, Ga., 1.

JUNIOR MEN

100-Yard Dash—1. George Bradley, Central High (Mobile); 2. Clinton McLancey, Parker High; 3. Sylvester Reese, Washington High (Montgomery); 4. Bobby Ross, Central Hig, (Newnan). Time: 10 seconds.

400-Yard Relay—1. Howard High, James Thompson, Charlie Smith, Charles Bellamy, Cecil Myric; 2. Central High (Mobile), Louis Mays, Clifton McNeil, Herman Davis, George Bradley; 3. Lucy Laney, John Fisher, George Chamberlain, Willie Williams, George Rhany. Time: 45.8 sconds.

Half-Mile Relay—1. Central High (Mobile), Clifton McNeil, Richard Lymon, Herman Davis, George Bradley; 2. Howard High (Atlanta), Raymond Smith, Charlie Smith, Charles Bellamy, Cecil Myrick; 3. Monroe High (Albany), Wenfred Benson, John Strong, J. T. Johnson, Harry Marshall; 4. Price High, Ronald Cooper, Clayton King, Bobby Arnold, John Bailey. Time: 1 minute, 36 seconds.

Spring Medley—1. Washington High (Atlanta), Lytle Allen, 2. Willie Wilson, 3. John Walter, Samuel Wright; 2. Ullman High, Albert Williams, Ernest Williams, Robert Crenshaw, Eugene Mason; 3. Parker High, Elijah Alexander, Lawrence O'Neil, Willie Lewis, William Wallace. Time: 3 minutes, 53.8 seconds.

1 Mile Relay—1. Washington High, Atlanta, Lytleton Allen, Ross Owen, Samuel Lilly, Samuel Wright; 2. Tuskegee Institute High, Arthur Sawyer, Wiley Lane, Earl Grays, Floyd Benson; 3. Price High, Clayton King, Bobby Arnold, Herbert Smith, A. Freeman. Time: 3 minutes, 36 seconds.

Football Throw—1. Clifford McNeil, Central High School, Mobile; 2. Melvia Traylor, Washington High, Atlanta; 3. Isiah Coats, Howard High; 4. Shirgean Bryant, Alabama State High. Distance: 174 feet, 9 inches.

Two-Mile Relay—1. Washington High, Atlanta; Ross Owens, Samuel Lilly, Ronald Flowers, Samuel Wright; 2. Parker High, Robert Taylor, William Wallace, Elijah Alexander, Willie Westbrooks; 3. Tuskegee Institute High, Arthur Sawyer, Arthur Rowland, Major Menafee, Wiley Lane. Time: 8 minutes, 34:2 seconds.

JUNIOR WOMEN

50 Meter Run—1. Wilma Randolph, Burt High; 2. Martha Hudson, Twin City High; 3. Freddie Daniels, Washington High, Atlanta; 4. Annie Smith, Howard High; 5. Rosiland Clark, Price High; 6. Thelma Gray, Thompkins High. Time: 6.7 seconds.

75 Meter Run—1. Wilma Randolph, Burt High; 2. Martha Hudson, Twin City High; 3. Virginia Johnson, Burt High; 4. Fronnie Tucker, Carver High, Atlanta; 5. Phyllis Taylor, Turner High; 6. Dorothy Adams, St. Jude. Time: 9.5 seconds.

100 Meter Run—1. Wilma Randolph, Burt High; 2. Freddie Daniels, Washington High, Atlanta; 3. Fronnie Tucker, Carver High; 4. Hazel Brown, Central High, Newnan; 5. Phyllis Taylor, Turner High; 6. Dorothy Adams, St. Jude. Time 12.7 seconds.

50 Meter Hurdles—1. Shirley Crowder, Washington High; 2. Ernestine Reeves, Howard High; 3. Nicia Nowell, Howard High; 4. Vera Robinson, Turner High; 5. Carol Mills, Washington High; 6. Muraleen Caine, Monroe High, Albany. Time: 8.2 seconds.

400 Meter Relay—1. Central High (Newnan), Hazel Brown, J. Freedmon, Louise Lynch, Jessie Smith; 2. Washington High, Freddie Daniels, Shirley Crowder, Juanita Hill, Carolyn Willis; 3. Turner High; 4. Twin City High. Time: 55.5 seconds.

High Jump—1. Ernestine Reeves, Howard High; 2. Bettye Safford, Washington High, Blakely, Georgia; 3. Sally Pollard, tied Bettye Safford for second place, Washington High, Atlanta; 4. Naomi Rodgers, Macon County Training School, Roba, Ala.; Mozelle Parker, Tuskegee Institute High. Height: 4 feet, 10 inches.

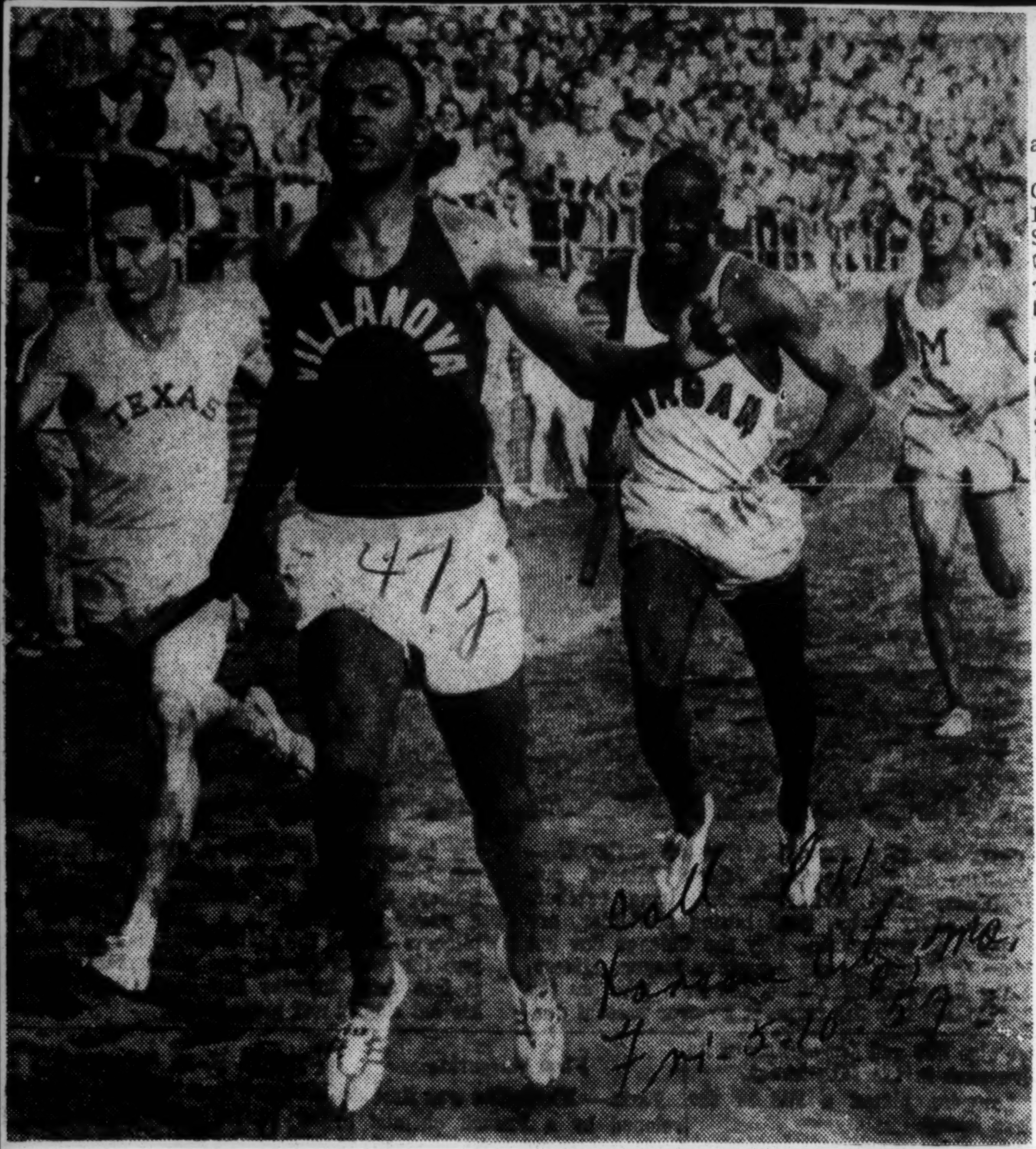
Broad Jump—1. Anne Smith, Howard High; 2. Dorothy Adams, St. Jude; 3. Alfreda Smith, Price High; 4. Juanita Hill, Washington High; 5. Nicia Nowell, Howard High; 6. M. K. Pirdgett, Pittsview High. Distance: 14 feet, 8¾ inches.

Baseball Throw—1. Ruth Allen, Howard High; 2. Cinette Jenkins, Howard High; 3. Lottie Beasley, Carver; 4. Clarice Flennoy, Turner High; 5. Jessie Moore, Tuskegee Institute High; 6. Vera Robinson, Turner High. Distance: 209 feet, 7 inches.

Discus Throw—1. Sally Ann Pollack, Washington High; 2. Alice Webb, Turner High; 3. R. Reed, McIntosh High; 4. Barbara Lee, Howard High; 5. Fannie Lewis, Carver High, Montgomery; 6. Jeanette Calloway, Macon County Training School, Roba, Ala. Distance: 98 feet, 6 inches.

8 Pound Shot—1. Sally Ann Pollock, Booker Washington, Atlanta; 2. Ruth Alner, Atlanta; 4. M. Meadows, Booker Washington, Montgomery; 5. P. Hill, Turner, Atlanta; 6. L. Andrews, Tyler Union, Tyler, Ala. Distance: 35 feet, 7½ inches. inches.

Javelin Trow — 1. Annette Jenkins, Howard; 2. Ruth Allen, Howard; 3. Brenda Andrews, Archer; 4. Vero Robinson, Turner; 5. Fannie Lewis, Turner; 6. Olavesta Pace, Macon County Training School, Roba, Ala. Distance: 112 feet, 12 inches.



UPSETTING TEXAS AT PENN RELAYS. — Charley Jenkins, Olympic 400-meter champion from Villanova university, breaks the tape ahead of Texas university's Eddie Southern to win the college mile relay at Penn Relays Carnival last week and to win a major share of the relay honors. Third is Morgan State's Bob McMurray, with Dick Simmons of Manhattan, fourth. The winning time was 3:22.7.

FAMU Track Team Wins SIAC Meet

Courier Sat. 5-18-57 Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATLANTA—SIAC records held their own as Florida A. and M. University took the 20th annual SIAC track and field championship here on the rain-soaked Atlanta University field Saturday.

The Pete Griffin-tutored cindermen from the Sunshine State walked away with the field of 17 entries which included highly favored Xavier University, last year's winner. Florida had a team total of 46 points, while Xavier had 33.

Florida's top field performers led the point-getting with Charles Young and Joe McKinnon finishing first and second in the shot put and James Denmark and Kermit Merritt tying for first place in the pole vault. Sam Rhodes of Florida tied Taylor of Alabama A&M in the broad jump. Young and McKinnon were second and third in the discus.

Matthew Gilbert was the Florida star in the running events. He gave the Floridians their only first place in the runs by coming in ahead of a flock of two-milers.

Here's how the teams finished according to points:

Florida, 46; Xavier, 33; South Carolina State, 22; Morris Brown, 13; Fort Valley, 10; Alabama State and Alabama A&M, 9; Clark, 8½; Morehouse and Benedict, 5; Bethune-Cookman, 2; Allen and Tuskegee, 1.

Jimmy Craft edged Milton Byard of Morris Brown 158 to 159 on the 36th hole to give Florida A&M medalist honors in the SIAC invitational golf tournament held with the conference meet.

Tennessee Stars Crack Two Outdoor Marks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee State girl track team cracked two records and equaled a third as they breezed through the first Tennessee State relays for women and high school girls in W. J. Hale stadium, last Saturday.

Serving notice on teams competing in the Tuskegee relays Saturday, May 4, and the AAU national championships in July, Coach Edward Temple's stars showed mid-season form as they captured 10 of the 11 first places, scoring 60 points, almost double that of second place Tuskegee's 35 points. Grambling's first-year girls copped third place with nine points.

Isabelle Daniels, world's record holder of the 50-yard indoor mark, bettered the American 100-yard mark of :10.7 when she flashed across the line in :10.6. The Jakin, Ga., speedster captured the 50-yard dash in :05.8, and ran the first leg on the 660-yard medley relay team that turned in a 1:14.8 to better the old mark of 1:17. She also anchored the winning 440 relay team.

Yvonne Macon, the shapely New York City sophomore, was the top winner of the meet as she won the shot put, discus and baseball throws.

In the high school division, Olympic teamsters Wilma Rudolph, paced the Clarksville, Tenn., team, to the team honors. Miss Rudolph won the 75 and 100-yard sprints, and ran anchor on Clarksville's winning 440-yard relay team.

Every sinew taunt, West Chester's Don Jones carries broken string to second place as Conestoga's Warner Blair collapses with effort in third-place finish at Chester County Relay Carnival yesterday at Downingtown. Scene occurred in Class A 440 relay, won by Coatesville.

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Notre Dame Track Star Starts Smiling Again

Times P.4-S

Failure in Olympic Hurdle Trials Sank Lewis in Despair

Jun. 6-30-57 New York

By HOWARD M. TUCKNER

To Aubrey Lewis, who recently became the first Negro to captain a Notre Dame sports team, June is a month he will always remember — both with sadness and elation.

It was on a cloudless night early last June that Lewis qualified for the final Olympic trials by winning the 400-meter hurdles in a National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Berkeley, Calif. After that race the Notre Dame track and football star was "one of the happiest kids in the world."

He had won in 51 seconds, an N. C. A. A. record, and was "positive" he could duplicate that feat at the final Olympic trials two weeks later at Los Angeles. He was mistaken. Leading the field, Lewis stumbled over the last hurdle. His Olympic hopes had gone up in cinders.

'Sure I Cried'

"Did I cry? Sure I cried," the Montclair (N. J.) athlete said. "When I was a kid I had three ambitions: to go to Notre Dame, to play football there and to be an Olympic trackman. I was sitting on top of the world, then I hit bottom."

For days Lewis brooded. He felt he had disappointed not only himself and his family but also Notre Dame officials who had always shown "so much faith in me."

Notre Dame officials were not disappointed. His teachers and members of the athletic department wrote to Aubrey telling him that he was one of the best athletes ever to represent Notre Dame. They also told him it was the mark of the truly great athlete to meet adversity.

Aubrey had all summer to think about those letters and his athletic achievements at Notre Dame. He thought about how he made the 1955 senior-studded Notre Dame varsity eleven when he was only a 19-year-old sophomore halfback; how he scored four touchdowns during the season and ran for 220 yards on fifty-six carries, and how he has starred for the Irish in track since his freshman year.

Aubrey Lewis of Notre Dame takes a hurdle in his stride

If Lewis cared to remember his high school athletic carer, he could have been equally proud. At Montclair High, Lewis was an all-state trackman at several distances and twice was named to the New Jersey all-stor scholastic football team. At 18, he finished second in the Amateur Athletic Union's national decathalon championship.

"Sure, I thought about all those things," Lewis said, "but that didn't make me feel any better. I still couldn't forget what happened last June at Los Angeles. But I knew the only way to make everyone else forget it was to do even better in football and track in my junior year."

That he did. Although hindered most of last season by an ankle injury, Lewis paced a sub-par Irish football team in rushing with an average of 4.9 yards, was second in pass receiving with eleven receptions for 170 yards, led the team in pass interceptions with three and was the deadliest tackler in the Notre Dame backfield.

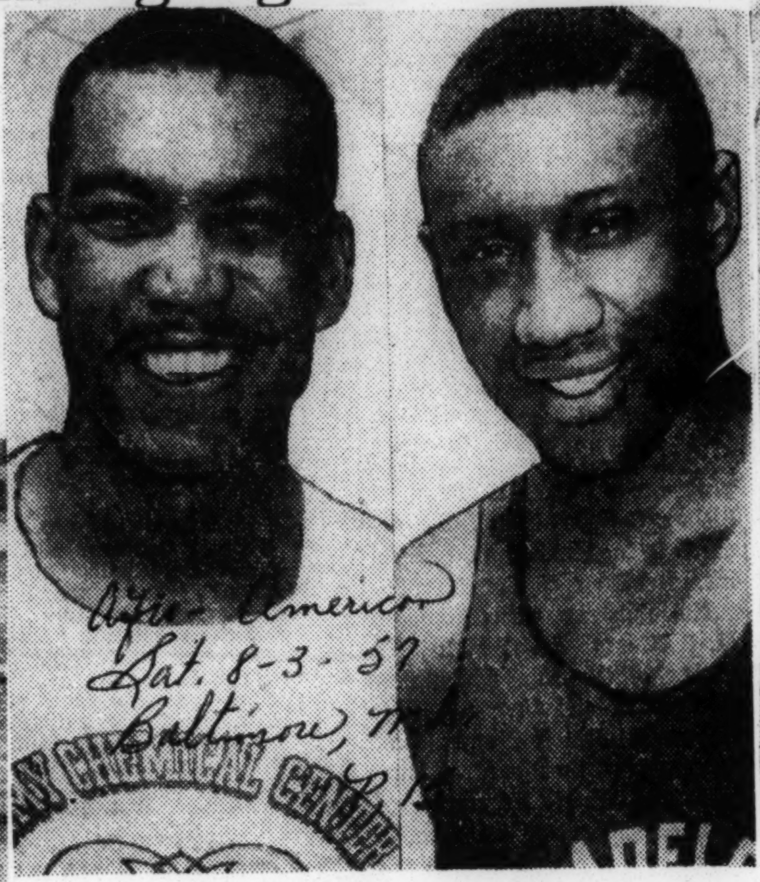
This season the six-foot, 190-pounder has been better than ever as an all-around performer on Notre Dame's outstanding track team. His best effort was at the Drake relays in April, in which he ran an 0:46.3 anchor leg to lead the Irish to victory in the mile relay. The clocking of 3:13.1 set a Notre Dame record.

Captaincy Evens Score

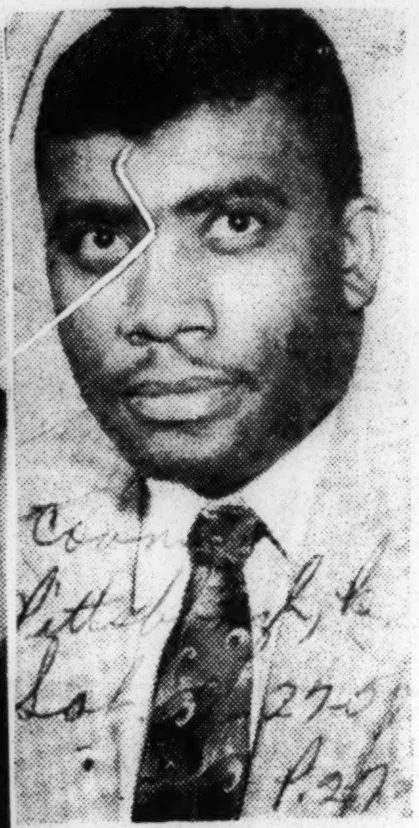
"I have just about made peace with myself," Lewis said. "Of course nothing could make me forget what happened at Los Angeles, but the score has evened up."

What Lewis was referring to, of course, was the annual dinner of the Notre Dame track team two weeks ago—approximately a year after the Los Angeles incident. At the dinner, Lewis was elected captain of the 1957-58 squad.

Now that Aubrey has evened the score with June, he has a rendezvous with September—the beginning of Notre Dame's 1957 football season.



HIGH JUMPERS—The mark for these gentlemen at the Eastern AAU Track meet on Sunday at Morgan State College was six feet and three inches. They tied for second. They are C. E. Fields, Army Chemical Center, and Herbert White, Philadelphia Pioneer Club.



PICKED BY AAU—Edward Temple, track coach at Tennessee State University, has been selected to the U. S. Olympic committee for the 1959 Pan-American games in Cleveland and the 1960 Olympics in Italy. Dan Ferris, head of the AAU, notified Temple of his selection.

MAKING TRACKS IN LONDON — No sooner had this contingent of American cinder stars arrived in London than they made tracks away from their hotel to see the sights. Left to right, they are broad jumper Mike Herman, hurdler Aubrey Lewis, half-miler Tom Carroll, shotputter Ken Bantum, miler Ike Matza, marathoner George King and high jumper Bob Barksdale. Barksdale is a member of the crack Morgan State College track squad.

THANKS CAROLINIAN THRONG—Lee Calhoun, U. S. 1956 110 meter high hurdles Olympic champion, is shown thanking audience in front of Durham (N. C.) City Hall for warm welcome extended him on his return to N. C. College. Joel Shankle, who finished behind Calhoun, and Jack Davis for third honors and bronze medal, is shown at right. Two athletes received plaudits of thousands in mile-long parade.

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" 'The girls who want to date the colored lads are not just irresponsible teenagers, either.

" 'Many of them are adults, from fashionable parts of Melbourne.

" 'Last night we had a special request from a woman who said she had arranged a party for Charles Dumas, our boy who won the high jump.

" 'We took the lady's name and telephone number and gave the message to Dumas.

" 'Then she rang back and said that she had 10 nice young girls coming to the party.

" 'Would we tell Dumas that they would like him to bring along nine of his friends.

" 'We passed on this message too, and Dumas said he would go to the party.

" 'But I do not believe he went to the party.

" 'As far as we know, he met a few friends and spent the evening in the recreation hall of the Village.

" 'In America we do not agree with white women associating with colored men.

" 'I am astonished at the attitude of women here.

" 'But our boys are free to come and go as they wish. "

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Report Aussie girls went 'goo goo' for tan Olympic Games athletes

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Olympic Coach Vo

Courier Sat. 1-19-57

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the Dec. 29 national edition issue of your paper. In two instances you referred to Miss Mae Faggs of Tennessee State University as captain of the United States Olympic track and field team. I would like to call your attention to the fact that we did not have an official captain for the team this year. Miss Faggs has had marvelous success in track and field throughout her career. Perhaps if a captain had been elected she would have been the athlete named for the position. I am calling your attention to this error because we had 20 wonderful girls on the team this year who got along in every respect, reasonably well, without a captain. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NELL C. JACKSON,

Coach, USA Olympics Women's Track and Field Team

Tuskegee, Ala.

Inquirer Track, Jan. 25

Inquirer P. 23

Olympians Sharpe, Davis in Meet

Tues. 1-15-57

By FRANK DOLSON

Philadelphia, Pa.

About all that's missing from Philadelphia's edition of the 1957 "indoor Olympics" is a torch.

The addition of West Chester State's Bill Sharpe and LaSalle College's Ira Davis yesterday boosted the Olympic count to a dazzling 15 for the Inquirer Games at Convention Hall Friday night, Jan. 25.

The home-bred duo, America's hop, step and jump representatives in Melbourne, will return to their first loves for the banked-board classic. Sharpe, owner of West Chester's high jump record (6 feet, 4 inches), should be spurred on to greater heights by the presence of Villanova's Phil Reavis. And Davis, winner of 22 dashes at 100 and 220 yards for LaSalle last year, hopes to stay with a star-studded field in the new Widener 50-sprint.

Sharpe concentrated on high jumping through his Overbrook High career, then "discovered" the hop, step and jump in the Air Force. Bill's rapid progress in the unusual event was climaxed by a fourth - place Olympic finish (52-1¼) that broke Davis' American citizens' record.

Davis, a jack of all trades, led LaSalle to third place in the 53-team IC4A outdoor meet in 1956 with 11 points. Ira finished second in the 220 and broad jump and third in the 100.

The long-limbed junior became the sixth triple winner in the 44-year-old history of the Middle Atlantic championships last May. His victories in the 100, 220 and broad jump helped LaSalle gain its fifth title in seven years under Coach Frank Wetzler.

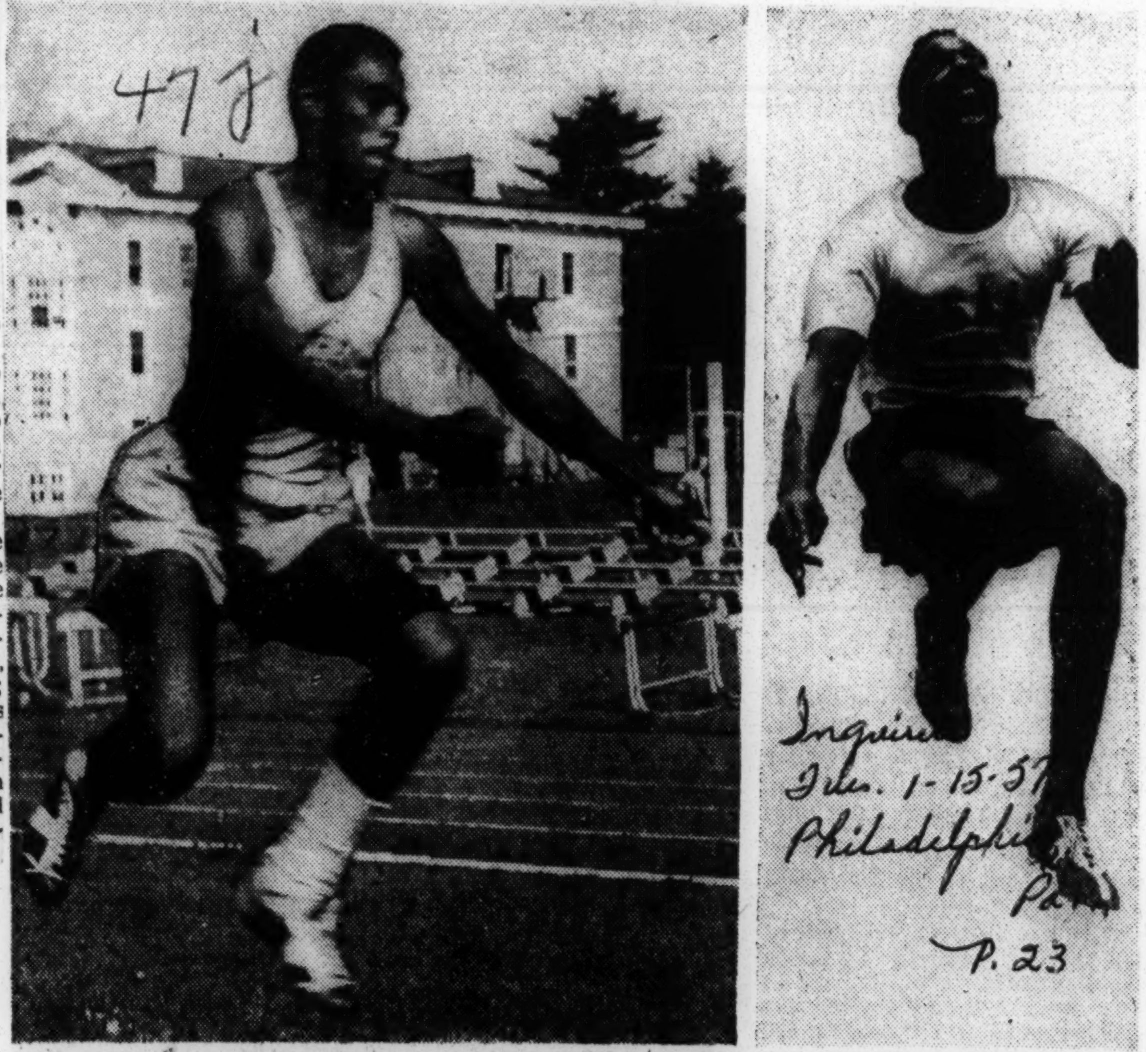
Ira moved from a hop, step and jump novice to a record-breaker and Olympian in 10 months—with Sharpe's help.

After asking Sharpe for a few pointers, Davis proved an apt pupil by nearly beating his teacher in the Penn Relays. Several months later, Davis did beat Sharpe—and everybody else—by soaring 51-4¾ in the Olympic trials. Then Sharpe turned around and put the "pupil" in his place in Melbourne.

Davis nearly gave Coach Wetzler ulcers in the Los Angeles trials. Only six qualified for the finals and Ira ranked ninth in a field of 15 with one jump left.

Wetzler "was almost afraid to look" as his star came through with 49-6 for third. Ira was backed up against the proverbial wall again in the finals. Fourth with another last chance looming, he broke the record and headed for Australia.

Other Olympians ready to write a record-breaking chapter to the Jan. 25 Philadelphia story include Lee Calhoun and Joel Shankle, 50-high hurdles; the Rev. Bob Richards, pole vault; Ira Murchison, Widener 50; Reavis, high jump; Reggie Pearman, Charley Jenkins and Josh Culbreath, Sage 600; Laszle Tabori and Ted Wheeler, Inquirer Mile; Arnold Sowell, Borican 1000, and Horace Ashenfelter and Phil Coleman, Robertson Two-Mile.



A pair of local Olympians, West Chester State's Bill Sharpe (left) and LaSalle's Ira Davis, will compete in the Inquirer Games at Convention Hall Friday night, Jan. 25. Sharpe is entered in high jump; Davis in Widener 50.

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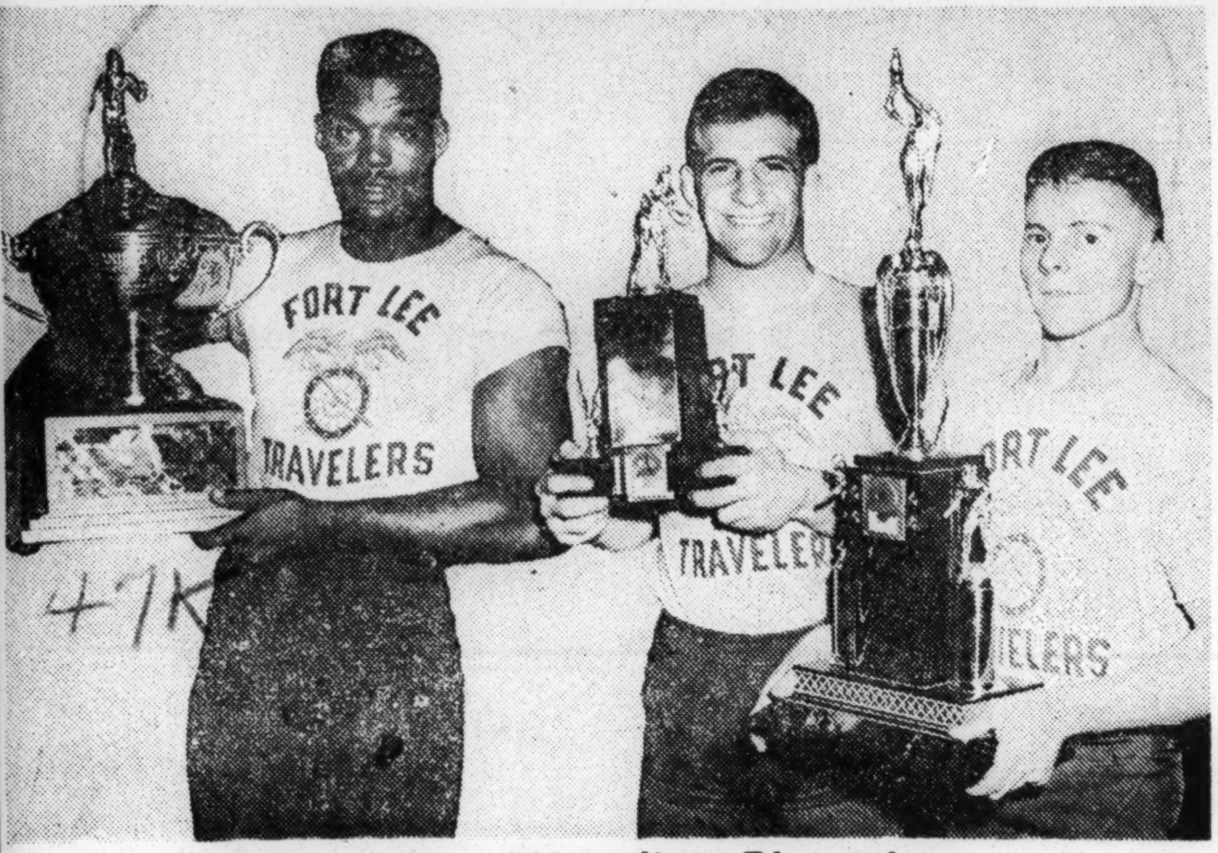


Second Army Wrestling Champions

Journal and Guide P. 18

Wrestlers from Fort Lee, Va., won the Second Army wrestling championship by capturing three free-style and live Greco-Ro man titles at the first Second Army area These three wrestlers won both free-sty le and Greco-Roman wrestling titles for Fort Lee. Sat. 3-23-57 Norfolk, Va.

Left to right: Heavyweight Manuel Cols ton, Lightweight Larry Fornicola, and Flyweight Danny Carey. Fornicola was named the outstanding wrestler in the tournament and the former Penn State NCAA champion coached the Second Army wrestling team for the All-Army meet held March 10-15, at Fort Bliss, Texas. (U. S. Army Photo)

Simon Roberts First Negro to Win NCAA Mat Title

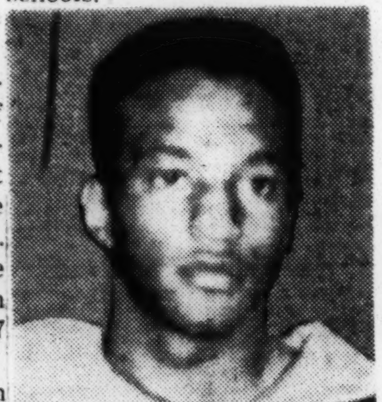
Des Moines Iowa

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The State University of Iowa's Simon Roberts of Davenport, Ia., became the first Negro ever to win an N.C.A.A. mat title, in the National Collegiate wrestling tournament Saturday night.

Roberts went into an overtime period to decision an old rival, Ron Gray of Iowa State, 2-0, for the 147 pound championship. Sat. 4-4-57

Oklahoma won the team title with 73 points and Sooner Star Dan Hodge ended his college career with 46 straight victories by winning the 177 pound title. Hodge was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler for the second vear in a row.

Gray and Roberts were the only final-round survivors from Iowa schools.



SIMON ROBERTS

To Wrestle Here Thurs. Nite

Corinne Cordero (pictured above) one of the nation's outstanding women wrestlers will be seen in a 60 minute time limit match Thursday night at the Coliseum. Cordero, a top contender for June Byers' championship, will tangle with Shirley Shirimple.

Women Grapplers To Vie On Thursday Night Card

Weekly Sat. 6-15-57 New Orleans La.

Corinne Cordero and Shirley Shrimple, two of the world's leading challengers for June Byers' championship, meet in a 60-minute time limit match Thursday night June 20 at the Coliseum Arena. Rated No. 1 and 2, respectively, by the National Wrestling Alliance which is the same as the NBA is to boxing, Miss Cordero and Miss Shrimple are said to be the most exciting women wrestlers to enter the mat game since Mildred Burke first made her bid for stardom.

Miss Shrimple is a niece of former heavyweight champion Ed "Strangler" Lewis and she applies the headlock taught her by her famous and fabulous uncle. The attractive Shirley has never met with a defeat. The best her foes could do was to get a draw.

Miss Cordero also boasts a splendid record and twice held the NAAU lightweight championship for women wrestlers. She has suffered but one defeat and that was a close one with champion June Byers.

Coliseum wrestling promoter Mrs. Ernestine Murtagh and Matchmaker Joe Gunther said the usual popular prices will prevail. The card will have a stellar array of heavyweight talent in supporting matches.

Tickets are now on sale at Scheaffer Jewelers, 119 Camp St. Phone RA. 1964 or AM. 3567.